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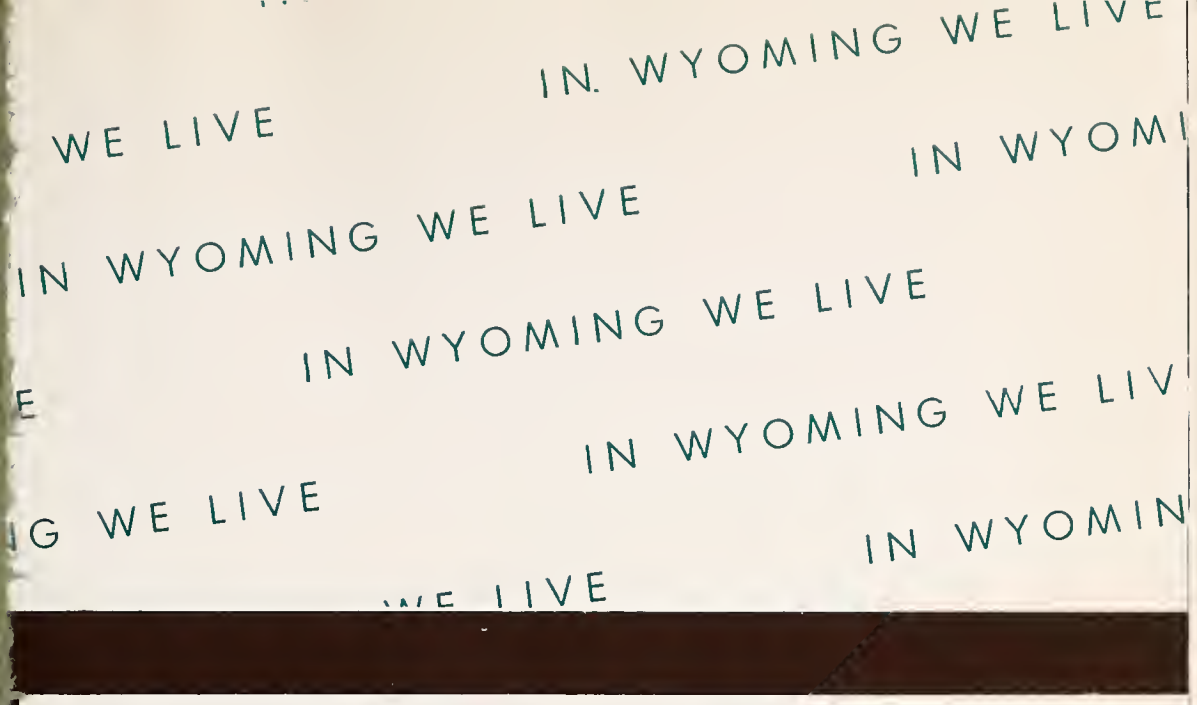

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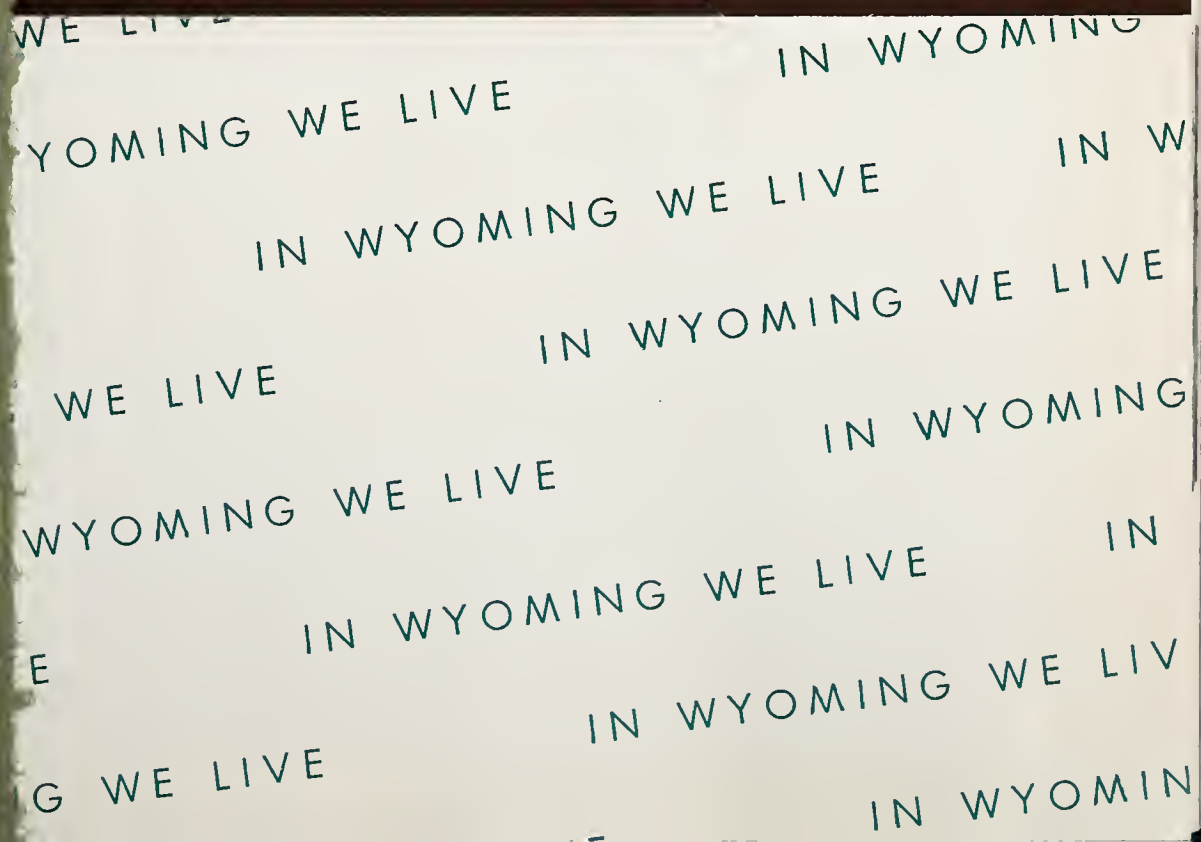

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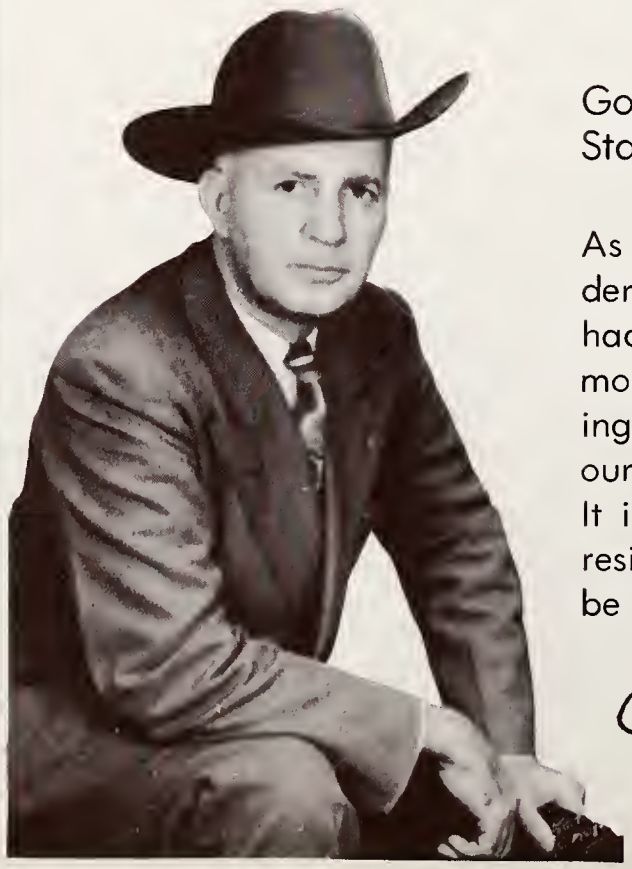

C. J. "Doc" Rogers

Governor of the
State of Wyoming

As a long-time resident of the Wonderful State of Wyoming, I have had a great deal of pleasure and a most satisfying experience in watching the growth and development of our great University of Wyoming. It is an institution of which every resident of the State can and should be proud.

C. J. "Doc" Rogers

G. D. Humphrey

President of the
University of Wyoming

The beauty of the landscape, the wide variety of recreational facilities, an outstanding educational system, and a prosperous agricultural and industrial economy make Wyoming an ideal state in which to live. No state offers a greater wealth of opportunity to its people — young and old — than does the state appropriately known as "Wonderful Wyoming."

G D Humphrey

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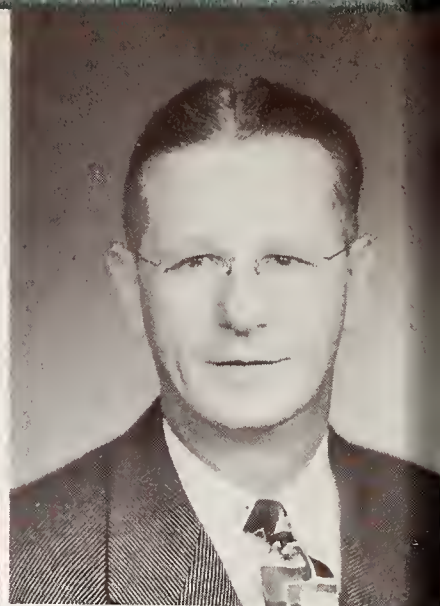

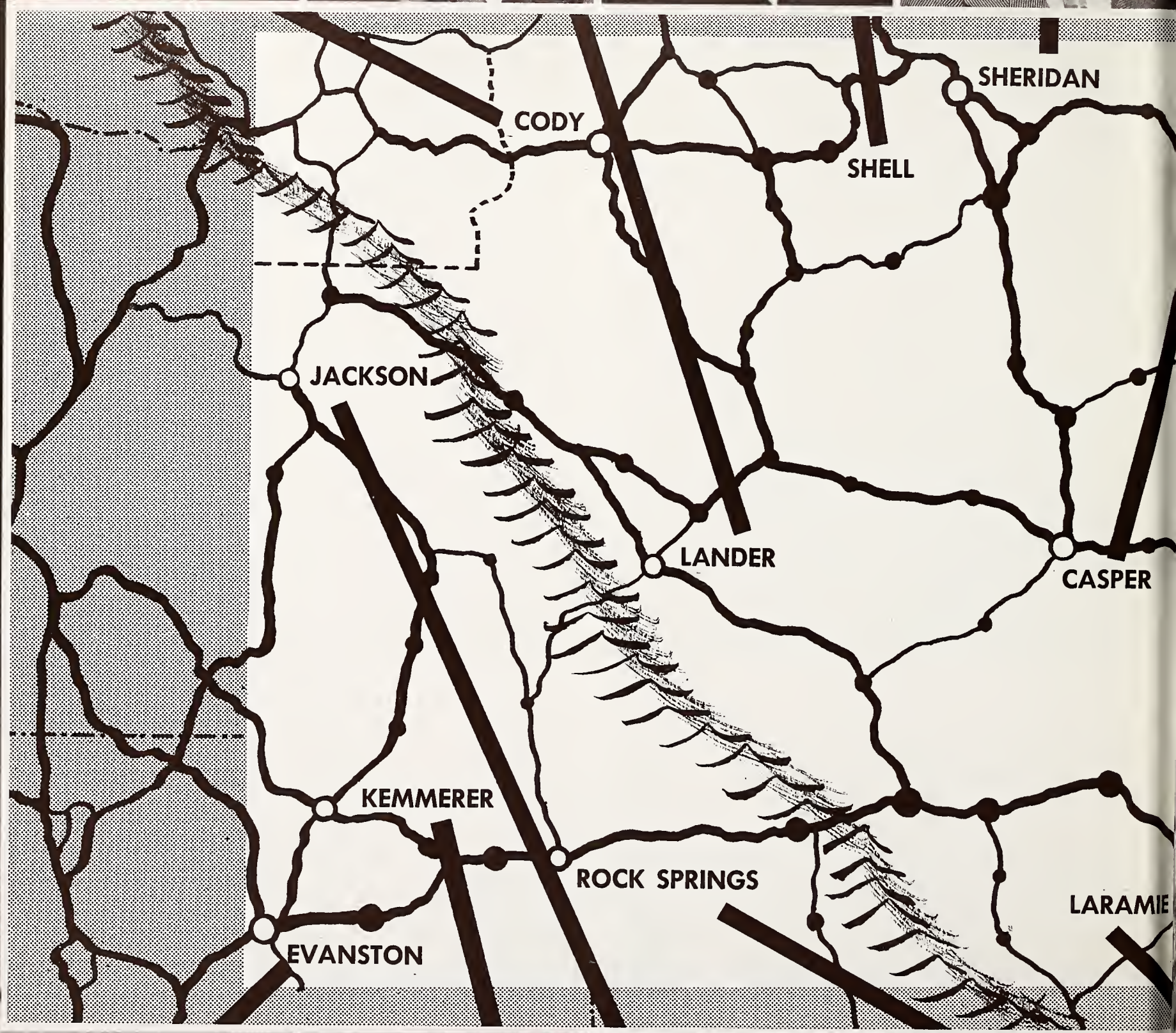

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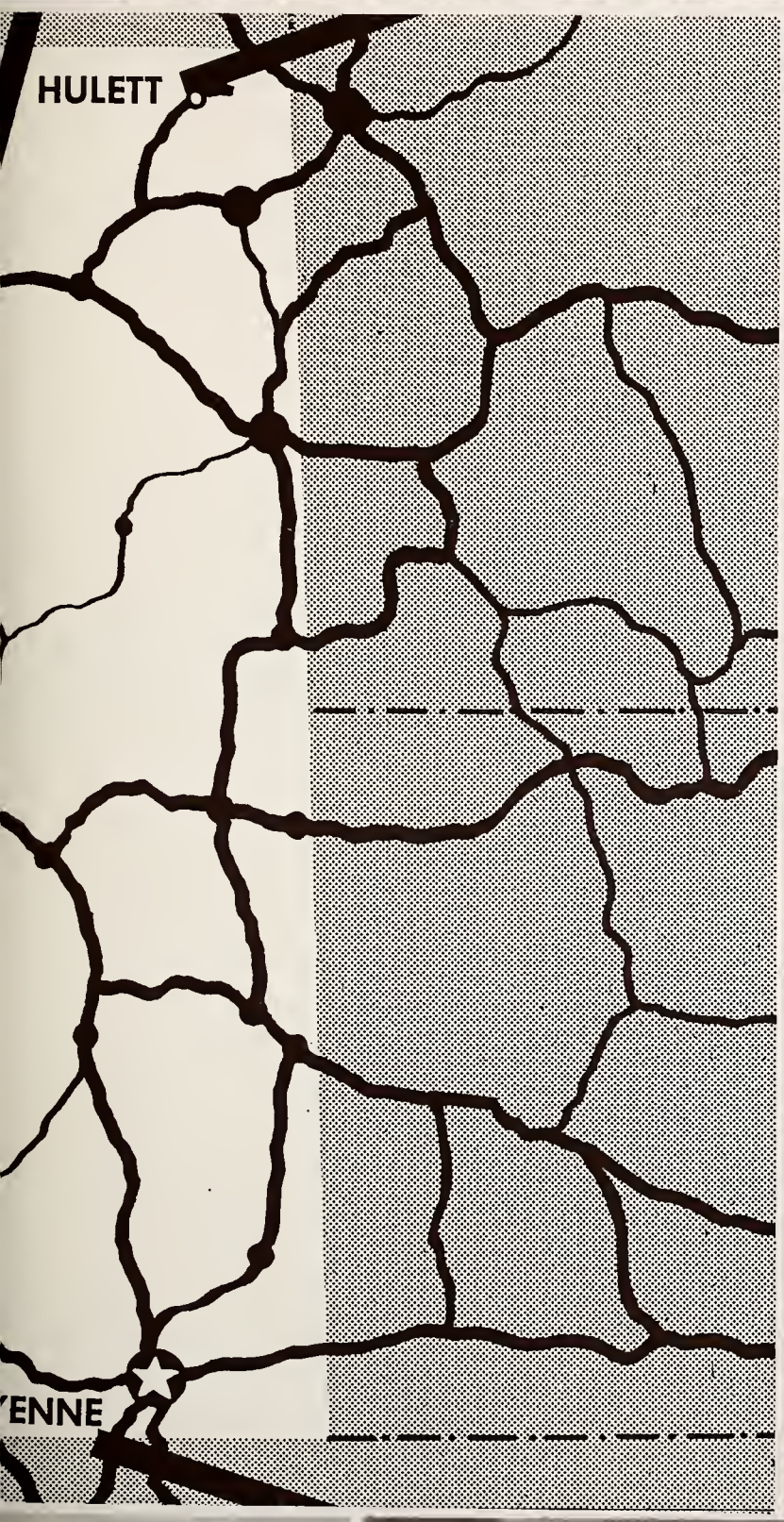

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The third floor of Old Main is a familiar place to all, beginning with registration. The main coordinating is done in two offices there: Dean Galliver's, Dean of Women; and Dean Keeney's, Dean of Men. These jobs entail some of the most complex problems of student life, for the two Deans are there to help students with any problems that may arise.

A Strong Administration and . . .

Dean Galliver

Social events are usually handled in Dean Galliver's office. These events usually range from sneaks to teas. One of the most amazing things about this amazing dean is that she is able to call almost every co-ed by name. Her smile and friendly attitude are an encouragement to all girls to come to her with any and all of their problems.

Dean Keeney

Dean Keeney is responsible for the men's activities on campus, and what a hectic job this must prove to be at times! It's a wonder that he manages to keep his equilibrium amid the uproar of the many male students and yet be always ready with a handshake and some good advice for all the boys that come into his office.

SITTING: Jack C. Routson, Virginia L. Hussey, M. C. Mundell, Dean of College of Commerce and Industry; Laura H. Summers, J. F. Messer. STANDING: M. E. Byers, Timon Walther, W. E. Daniels, E. C. Bryant, J. J. Chastain, F. K. Dukes.

SITTING: Dr. A. F. Vass, Mrs. Verna J. Hitchcock, Dr. H. M. Briggs, Dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. H. W. Benn, Dr. Neal W. Hilston, Dr. J. E. Prier. STANDING: Professor O. A. Beath, Dr. R. H. Burns, Dr. G. H. Starr, Dr. R. E. Pfadt.

SITTING: Dr. George Hallister, Dr. Louis Kilzer, Dr. O. C. Schwiering, Dean of the College of Education; Miss Ruth Campbell, Dr. Louis Bragg. STANDING: Jack Ruch, Dr. Clarence Jayne, John Williams, Dr. Russell Hammond, Dr. Maynard Bemis, Dr. Leo Thomas.

C. J. Lindahl, A. J. McGaw, R. A. Morgan, V. O. Long, H. T. Person, Dean of the College of Engineering.

E. George Rudolph, F. J. Trelease, Jr., R. R. Hamilton, Dean of the College of Law; Harold S. Bloomenthal, John O. Rames.

SITTING: Dr. E. R. Schierz, Dr. A. J. Dickman, Dr. S. H. Knight, Dr. O. H. Rechard, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. G. T. Northen, Dr. Carl A. Cinnamon. STANDING: Wallace R. Biggs, Dr. Marshall E. Jones, Allan A. Willman, C. F. Barr, Dr. Hugh B. McFadden, Dr. T. A. Larson, Dr. H. H. Trachsel. NOT SHOWN: James M. Boyle, Dr. L. L. Smith, Dr. Richard Dunham, Dr. Floyd Clarke, Miss Amelia Leino.

Deans and Department Heads . .

Andrew Long, Dr. Theodore King, Dr. David W. O'Day, Dean of the College of Pharmacy, Raymond J. Kahl, Ramona Parkinson, Jack N. Bone.

Student Senate

Our Student Senate strives for efficient student government with more student participation and co-operation in the effectuation of a greater University. The Senate sponsors annually the Freshman Steak Fry, Cowboy Capers, and the Campus Activity Fund, which finances the all-school activities.

AN
ALERT
STUDENT
GOVERNMENT

SITTING: Nan Schroll, Kay Patrick, Ivan Caudill, Bonnie Everling, Floyd Danielson, Kay Jons, Tom Miller, Paul Carlin, Ann Schroll, Rick Merback, Fred Beck, Don Bender, Betty Pebbles. STANDING: Bob Palm, Martin Rankin, Bob Garfoot, Bob Birch, Jack O'Neill, Joe Cardine, Dean Borthwick, Jim Herd, John Murray, Gus Angelos, Bud Knoll.

We know where you're going . . .

President
Dean Borthwick

Vice-President
Tom Miller

Senate Finance Committee

The job of the Student Finance Committee is to take charge of $10 out of the $11.50 we pay for student activities. One-half of the $10 automatically goes to the Athletic Department. It is their duty to distribute funds to the various campus organizations that need financial assistance. Any grants desired by a student organization are secured through the Finance Committee. Members are elected to the committee from the Senate and meet weekly or whenever necessary. Two faculty advisors are on the committee, with the Senate business manager the ex-officio member.

Pass the bread . . . the Republicans are back in office.

SITTING: Rick Merback, Bob Birch, Ivan Caudill, Martin Rankin, Paul Carlin.
STANDING: Bud Knoll, Mr. Harold Van Blair, Mr. Walter Daniels.

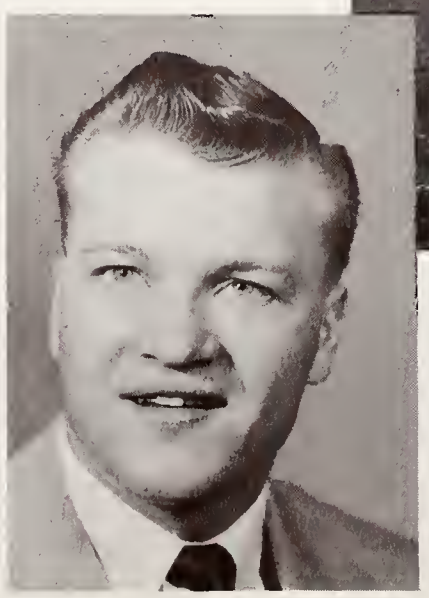
Student Union Committee

The operation of our Student Union is delegated to the Wyoming Union Management Committee. The president of the student body acts as chairman and reports its activities to the Senate. The committee reviews monthly financial statements, recommendations, and an annual report submitted by our Union director.

AN ALERT STUDENT GOVERNMENT

LEFT TO RIGHT: Larry Clark, Dean Borthwick, John Watts, Mr. Bryant, Jim Herd, Joyce Petersen, Nan Schroll.

Heap Big Smoke But No Fire !



Business Manager
Bob Birch

President
Amie Floyd

Associated Women Students

Every co-ed on the university campus has one thing in common — A. W. S. The Associated Women Students of the University of Wyoming helps the freshman co-ed get orientated, and keeps all the girls informed on rules for women students. It isn't all business, though. A. W. S. sponsors Big Sisters, Spurs, and Mortar Board, women's honoraries, and for fun it gives a Costume Ball, a formal dance, and numerous teas. Emphasis is placed on scholarship, and A. W. S. offers all girls a chance to enter campus activities. It was founded in 1920 and has since been an active part of student government.

All join hands and circle round . . .

SITTING: Barbara Bell, Jill Zoble, Ann Traill, Betty Mae Kirkwood, Bernice Redfield, Jackie Witt, Amie Floyd, Nancy Bane, Neva Jane Sigler, Dawn Wilde, Lynn Anselmi, Miss Ruth Campbell, Jo Graham, Mrs. Laura Summers. STANDING: Bonnie Everling, Laura Lewis, Barbara Freudenthal, Pam Peeks, Ann Eckley, Donna Rae Marburger, Jane Nelson, Joan Kneedler.

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic is an organization for sororities that is defined as meaning "all Greek." The purpose of this organization is co-operation between all the sororities on the campus. It sponsors Rush Week at the beginning of fall quarter, and offers a scholarship cup to the sorority with the highest standing.

AN ALERT STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SITTING: Mrs. George Forbes, Jackie Nott, Betty Mae Kirkwood, Judith Watt, Dorothy Cooper, Annette Moore, Nancy Bane, Mrs. Elmo Prine, Mrs. H. A. McGaw. STANDING: Bev Miracle, Jacque Janssen, Mrs. Alice Stevens, Mrs. Carl Cinnamon, Darlene Reiman, Ruth Ellis, Neva Jane Sigler.

Hurry Up! It's almost kick-off time!

President
Dorothy Cooper

President
Joe Lee

Interfraternity Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council is an administrative organization seeking better co-operation among the fraternities on campus and formulating rush rules. Two members are selected from each of the eleven fraternities to serve, making a total of 22 members. I. F. C. sponsors an annual dance at which the I. F. C. queen is named and the "Ugliest Man on Campus" chosen. Thelma Steinhower was the queen of the dance last year with Ann Schroll and Patty Graham as runners-up. Ed Strube was elected Ugliest Man. I. F. C. also offers a scholarship cup to the fraternity with the highest grade average.

Homecoming ?

SITTING: Roy Weber, Dave Gilmour, Dee Fielding, Al Rodriquez, Boyd Sneddon, Joe Lee, Charles Fuller, Neil Harrington, Dick Kamp, Dick Cook. STANDING: Ray Edwards, Joe Bowman, Gene Dymacek, Jack Lonnon, John Martinez.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

COWBOY

Wyoming's pioneers started

a great cattle industry,

and with it a way of life.

Their ideals have

become an integrated part

of our state; so we,

their descendants, have

come together from

everywhere, mostly from . . . .

Wyoming's 23 counties.

Classes

Adomcik, David
Junior
Anderson, Jean
Sophomore
Arnold, Gordon
Graduate
Baillie, William
Freshman
Bane, Nancy
Junior

Barsam, Dickran
Senior
Bartruff, Edgar
Sophomore
Baumer, Myron
Senior
Bell, John
Sophomore
Best, Mary
Freshman

Bithell, Gail
Freshman
Blaney, Grant
Freshman
Bowers, Jack
Senior
Breazeale, Jay
Sophomore
Brandon, George
Senior

Bree, Dale
Senior
Brooks, Asa
Senior
Browitt, Francis
Sophomore
Bunn, Donald
Senior
Capua, Joe
Freshman

Carter, Clarence
Freshman
Carroll, Michael
Senior
Challman, Bruce
Freshman
Chamberlin, Juanita
Graduate
Challman, Beverly
Senior

Students from
ALBANY County

Charles, Roy
Freshman
Chetwood, Kenneth
Graduate
Chisholm, Frances
Freshman
Cinnamon, Carl
Freshman
Clausen, Donna
Junior

Clawson, Gerald
Sophomore
Clawson, Lester
Senior
Clough, David
Senior
Cochran, Carter
Junior
Cole, Donald
Junior

Collins, Donald
Graduate
Cooke, Velma
Graduate
Craig, Pat
Freshman
Craven, Kenneth
Sophomore
Crissman, Paul
Senior

Important in Wyoming's Albany County is bowlegged "Cowboy Joe", the symbol of the university. To students, "Cowboy Joe" stands not only for fun and frolic, but also for high standards of education. With an altitude of 7,200 feet, the university is assured a healthy, delightful, mountain climate. Having an abundance of sunshine and an invigorating atmosphere, the university attracts students from every part of the nation. The campus buildings are composed of colorful native stone which typify the rugged, jagged peaks of Wyoming.

Cropper, Richard
Sophomore
Cummins, James
Senior
Dando, Thomas
Senior
Davidson, Joan
Junior
Davison, Arlen
Sophomore

Deaver, Alice
Senior
Deaver, Larry
Sophomore
DeLand, Ruth
Sophomore
Deti, Larry
Freshman
DeWitt, Claude
Senior

Dinelly, Delano
Freshman
Douglas, Lois
Freshman
Dukes, Jerald
Graduate
Dunnewald, John
Freshman
Erickson, Donald
Sophomore

Ferrin, Charles
Sophomore
Fester, Margaret
Senior
Field, John
Junior
French, Bob
Sophamore
Friesen, Ed
Sophomore

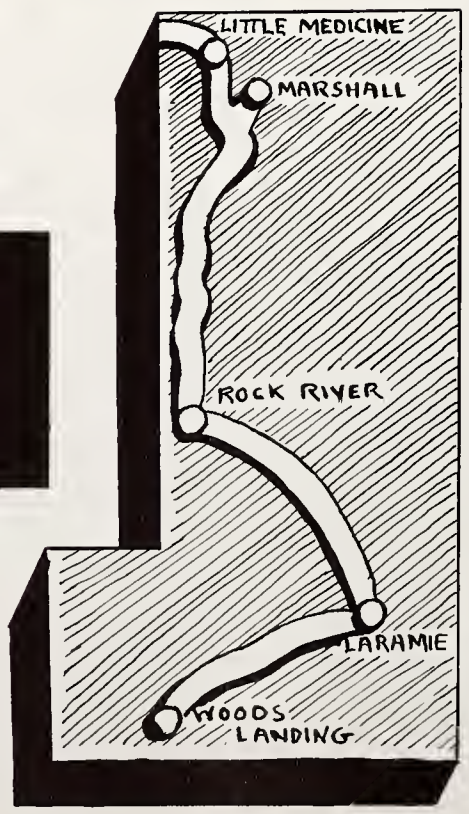
Gabrielson, Donna
Freshman
Gannon, Martin
Senior
George, LeRoy
Freshman
Giesler, Joe
Senior
Giesler, Rosalie
Sophomore

Gietz, Bob
Freshman
Greenlee, Paul
Senior
Grillos, William
Freshman
Guthrie, Robert
Junior
Hannas, Sam
Freshman

Hanson, Marilyn
Senior
Harison, John
Senior
Hatcher, David
Senior
Hawes, Robert
Junior
Hay, Edith
Junior

Hetherington, Joy
Senior
Hewes, Doris
Junior
Hing, Kay
Senior
Hoch, Michael
Graduate
Holloway, Malvin
Freshman

Students from
ALBANY County



Hoyt, Harold
Freshman
Hubbard, Marilynn
Freshman
Hunt, Doris
Sophamore
Hunter, Nancy
Seniar
Hunter, Sally
Freshman

Irwin, Philip
Junior
Jackson, Sally
Saphomore
Jenkins, Mac
Sophomore
Johnsan, Alfred
Sophomore
Johnsan, Frances
Juniar

Johnson, Joan
Junior
Jahnsan, Mary Ann
Freshman
Jahnston, Sarah
Senior
Johnsan, Tam
Juniar
Kafka, Erma
Freshman

Wyoming means "alternating mountains and valleys", and one of the most scenic groups is Snowy Range. Everyone enjoys the Range during picnic time and winter months as well. It has an excellent winter sports area for skiers, and it is also a fisherman's paradise, where tasty mountain trout dwell in lakes and streams. All who enjoy beauty love Snowy Range. In winter, the mountains sparkle with snow. In fall, the red and yellow contrasting with evergreen cause a panorama of color. Snowy Range personifies "mother nature" herself.

Kanoly, Donald
Seniar
Kaser, Edwin
Senior
Kaufman, Gerald
Sophamare
Kellam, George
Junior
Kennedy, John
Freshman

Kenney, Frank
Senior
Kieffer, Bernice
Junior
Karitnik, Lauis
Freshman
Lamkin, Beverly
Senior
Larsen, Raymond
Junior

Laycock, Dolly
Sophomore
Laycock, William
Graduate
Leake, Maury
Freshman
Lee, Harold
Junior
Liebau, Priscilla
Junior

Liebsack, Bob
Senior
Lockhart, John
Freshman
Loughary, Marilyn
Sophomore
Lusk, Howard
Graduate
McCalla, Bill
Senior

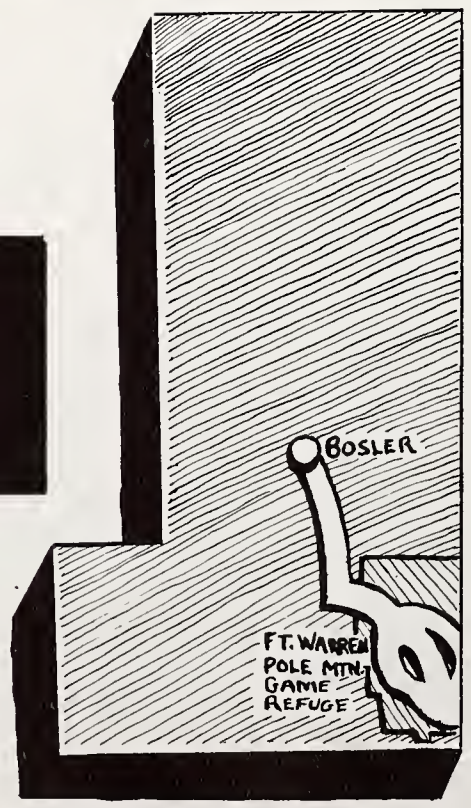
McConnell, Alice
Freshman
McConnell, Harry
Sophomore
McConnell, Jack
Sophomore
McConnell, Kathie
Sophomore
McConnell, Myrle
Freshman

McCue, Therese
Senior
McGowan, Thomas
Sophomore
McGregor, Robert
Graduate
McKenzie, Roger
Graduate
McKinley, Twila
Freshman

McMichael, Elaine
Freshman
McMichael, Dan
Sophomore
McPherson, Don
Junior
May, Peggy Jo
Freshman
Mayhew, Beverly
Senior

Meors, Robert
Sophomore
Meeboer, Robert
Senior
Mickey, Katherine
Freshman
Michnick, Michael
Freshman
Moats, Craig
Sophomore

Students from
ALBANY County



Moore, Annette
Junior
Moore, Eugene
Freshman
Moore, James
Senior
Moore, Jerrold
Freshman
Moore, Ronold
Freshman

Morgon, Francis
Graduate
Nichols, George
Sophomore
Munson, James
Freshman
O'Flonnigon, James
Senior
Polm, Lois
Sophomore

Palm, Robert
Junior
Paul, Jonice
Freshmon
Payne, Mary Ann
Freshmon
Peck, Tommy
Sophomore
Peterson, Margoret
Freshmon

Rising out of the prairies is Vedauwoo, the picnicker's rocky haven. The picnic areas lie beneath towering rocks, sheltered by trees. Few ants or mosquitoes come to spoil the day, making this spot one of the most popular areas in this section. Camprobbers fly down to join the party, and chipmunks watch from the sidelines. Up in the tree-tops perch huge porcupines too haughty to come closer. The moon reflecting against the mountains makes a lovely sight. Vedauwoo calls to all who enjoy the outdoors.

Peterson, Rolph
Sophomore
Petri, Mory Ann
Junior
Piper, Dean
Sophomore
Porter, Kenneth
Senior
Porter, Richard
Junior

Pugh, Robert
Senior
Rogsdale, Gront
Sophomore
Raines, Perry
Junior
Rasmussen, Dorrell
Freshman
Rasmussen, Roger
Sophomore

Read, James
Junior
Reilly, Lyell
Sophomore
Reusser, Kathryn
Senior
Reynolds, Carl
Senior
Riedl, Gary
Sophomore

Pizzoli, Barney
Sophomore
Roberts, John
Junior
Robinson, Philip
Sophomore
Rogers, Clint
Freshman
Rouelle, Andre
Sophomore

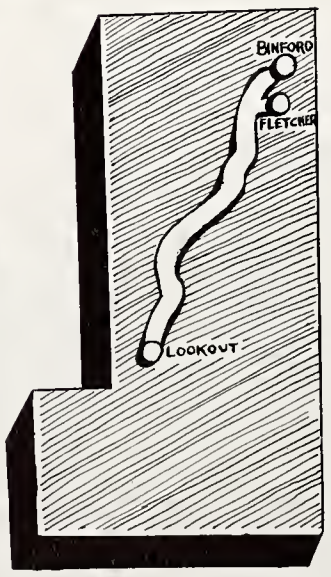
Roum, Gilbert
Senior
Roum, Melvin
Junior
Ryan, Andrew
Sophomore
Schaffer, Teddy
Sophomore
Schauffler, David
Senior

Schilt, Louie
Sophomore
Schofield, Bob
Sophomore
Schroeder, Evelyn
Freshman
Schwid, Elaine
Junior
Sears, Bill
Sophomore

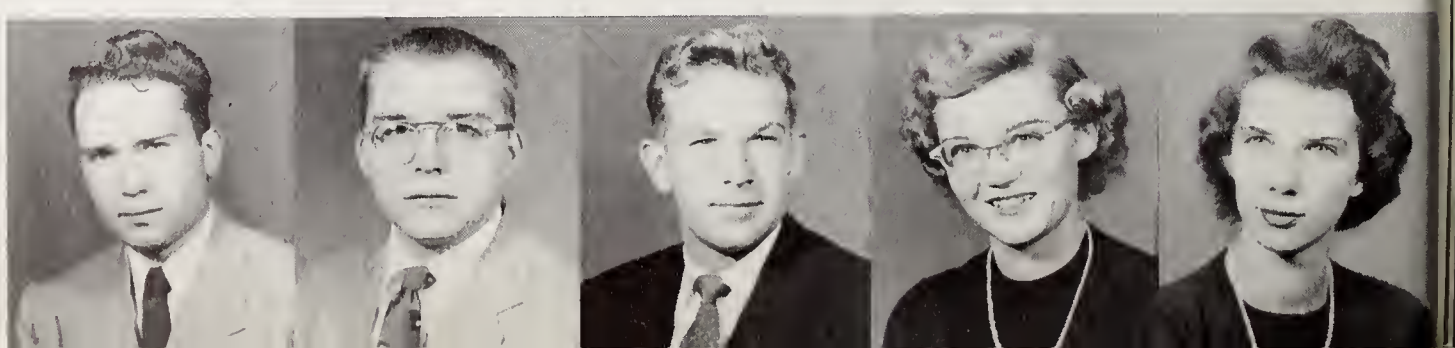
Siebold, Warren
Sophomore
Siren, Vincent
Freshman
Slater, James
Freshman
Smith, Betty
Sophomore
Smith, Howard
Freshman

Smith, Robert
Sophomore
Snocker, Frances
Senior
Speight, Lee
Sophomore
Spiegelberg, James
Freshman
Stanfield, John
Freshman

Students from ALBANY County



Starr, Bob
Sophomore
Steele, Jim
Senior
Stevenson, William
Senior
Strange, Joan
Junior
Summers, Emily
Freshman



Sundland, Milton
Graduate
Tehan, Archibald
Senior
Terry, Jeanne
Freshman
Thomas, Richard
Junior
Thompson, Corole
Freshman

Thorburn, Jo Ann
Freshman
Toohey, Jack
Senior
Toohey, Shirley
Freshman
Trullinger, Lyle
Sophomore
Vanberg, Benjamin
Sophomore

Verner, Joel
Sophomore
Viner, Dick
Junior
Vinzant, Allen
Senior
Wallis, Jack
Freshman
Watts, Rex
Senior

The cool green forest of Medicine Bow yearly attracts sports lovers of all types. Hunters come from far to tramp through the woodlands in search of deer or one of the many other varities of game. Fishermen trudge to streams or come to enjoy the scenery. Formerly a copper mining region, Medicine Bow National Forest is now noted primarily for timber and as a recreation spot. Vacationers are awed by the vastness of the forest and even near-by residents never tire of its beauty and splendor.

Wheeler, Leland
Freshman
White, Carolyn
Freshman
Whitlock, Jnell
Sophomore
Wilkins, Paul
Freshman
Wille, Oliver
Freshman

Williams, Carolyn
Sophomore
Williams, Martin
Freshman
Willis, Ron
Graduate
Wilson, Tom
Sophomore
Winga, Kenneth
Junior

Wood, Claire
Freshman
Wright, Don
Senior
Wyke, Rosa
Freshman
Youssi, Myrtle
Graduate

Aden, Janie
Sophomore
Albers, Bob
Freshmon
Anderson, Victor
Freshman
Andrew, Sonford
Sophomore
Atkinson, Beverly
Freshman

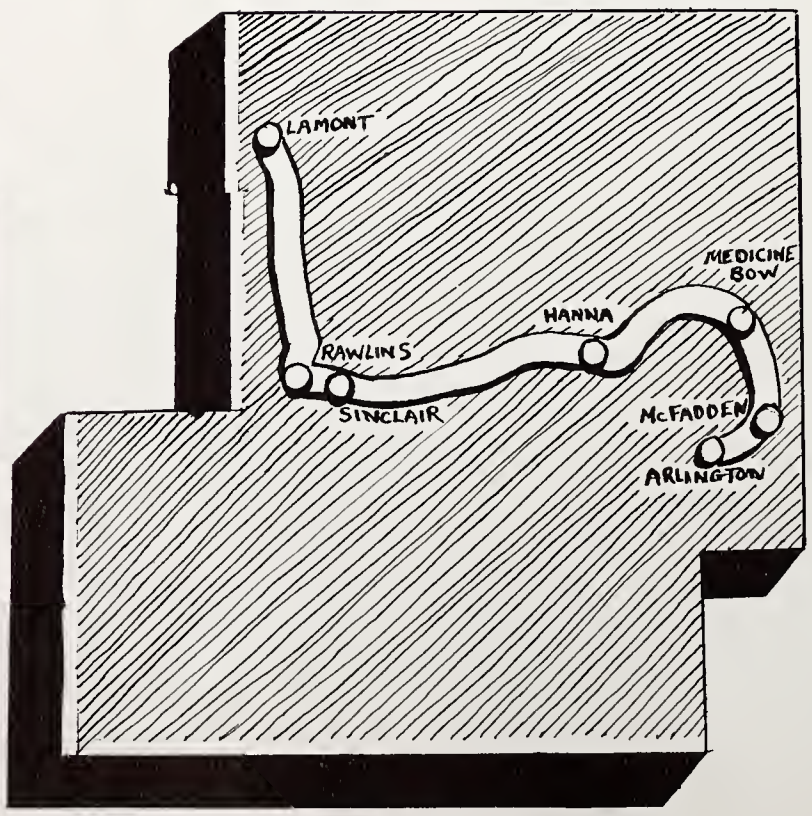
Ayer, Donna
Junior
Boiley, Robert
Sophomare
Bennett, Patricia
Sophomore
Boles, Mary
Junior
Brokaw, Howard
Junior

Brooks, Ston
Junior
Campbell, Jackie
Sophomore
Cassinat, Joe
Sophomore
Christensen, Bob
Junior
Christensen, Carol
Sophomore

Collins, Cynthia
Freshmon
Crow, John
Sophomore
Crow, Dove
Junior
Dole, Louis
Freshman
Eaton, Foy
Junior

Ekman, Lesley
Freshman
Ellis, Fred
Freshmon
Evans, Patricia
Sophomore
Huston, Nina
Sophomore
Lyon, Marilyn
Sophomore

Students from
CARBON County



Eyre, Gary
Freshman
Finch, Joyce
Freshman
Grieve, Peggy
Freshman
Grass, Esther
Sophomare
Hearne, Marjorie
Freshman

Herring, Ruth
Freshman
Higgins, Archie
Sophomare
Hudsan, Gordon
Junior
Jones, Emelie
Junior
Jones, Marion
Sophomare

King, Mary Ruth
Freshman
Kinnaman, Daniel
Sophomare
Larsen, Charles
Sophomore
LeBeau, Gerald
Junior
Lee, Joe
Senior

The Seminoe Dam is located 75 miles south of Casper in Carbon County. It is on the North Platte river in the Granite Canyon of the Seminoe range. Water storage, power production and regulation of stream flow are the three purposes of the dam. This dam stores more than a million acre feet of water. Electrical power for distribution in three states is produced by the big hydro electric plant. It was built at a cost of more than 23 million dollars. This magnificent structure is only one example of Wyoming's many potentialities.

Logan, Robert
Freshman
Martin, Gayle
Freshman
Meredith, Clarence
Senior
Michie, Francis
Senior
Minter, Donald
Freshman

Mitchell, Douglas
Senior
Mitchell, Katja
Graduate
Nuhn, Bill
Freshman
O'Dell, James
Sophomore
Olson, Elva
Freshman

Page, Jim
Senior
Parkison, Ed
Senior
Pullum, Lloyd
Junior
Pullum, Richard
Freshman
Sandoval, Julian
Senior

Sannes, Frank
Junior
Skiver, Rass
Junior
Smith, Betty
Junior
Stidham, Pat
Freshman
Stites, Christie
Sophomore

Stoddard, Charles
Senior
Sydenham, Shirlie
Freshman
Taylor, John
Junior
Tolin, Marion
Freshman
Utterback, Rebecca
Sophomore

Weaver, Diane
Freshman
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Wood, Robert
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Wren, Ed
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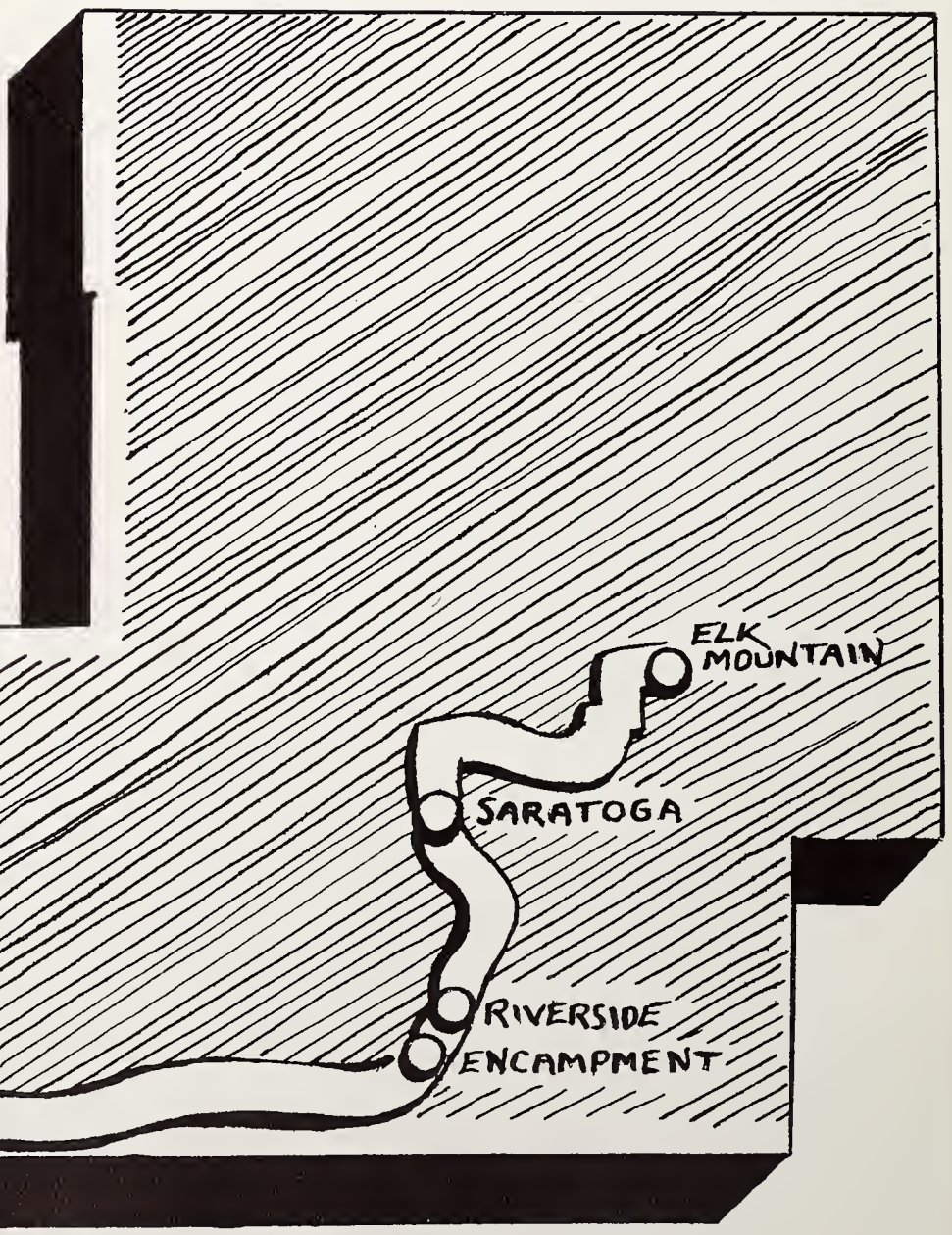

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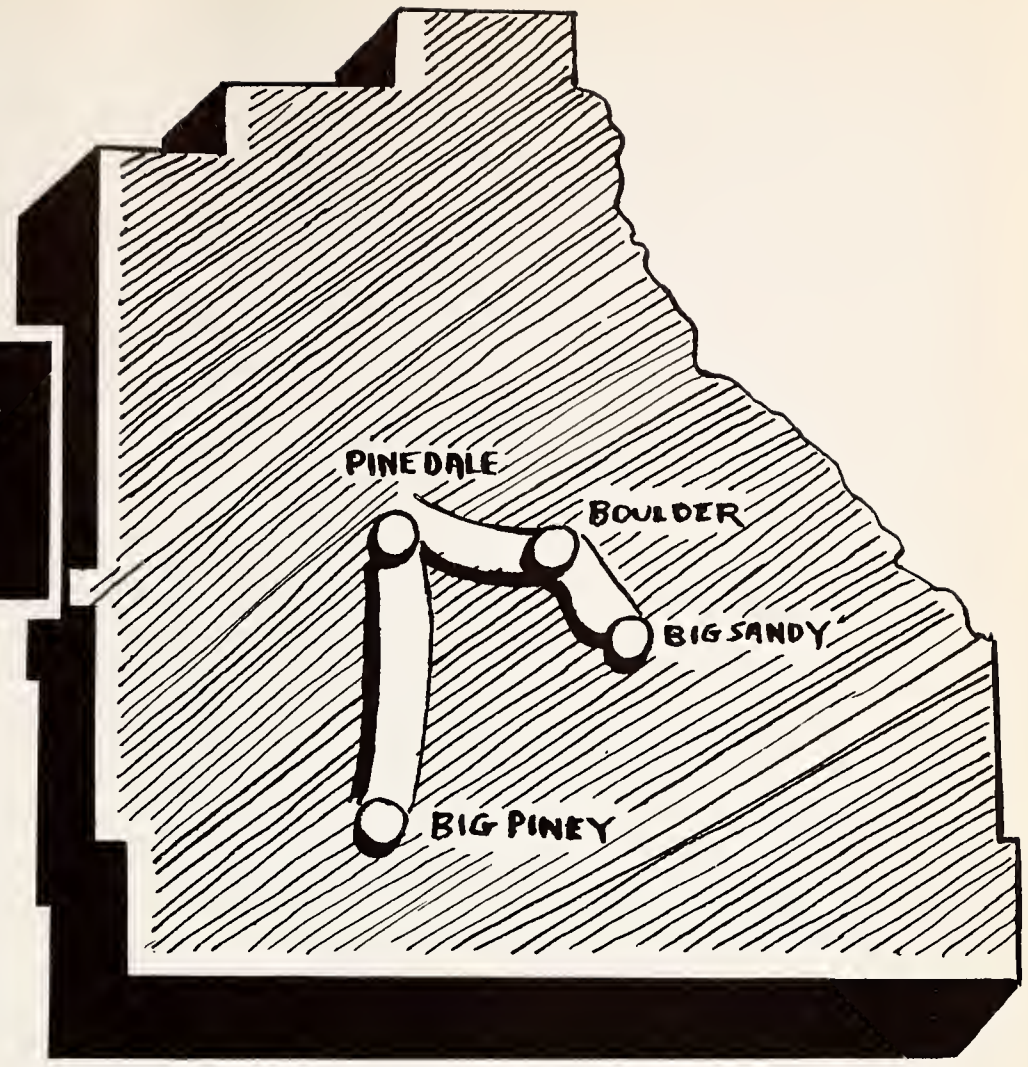

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Crowder, Dorothy
Junior
Decker, Ritaro
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Dew, Betty
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Doyle, John
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Feltner, Solly
Junior

Floerke, Jack
Freshman
Floerke, Ron
Freshman
Grable, Albert
Junior
Jorgensen, Margie
Freshman
Looney, Robert
Sophomore

Luman, Monty
Freshman
Marincic, Helena
Senior
Meeks, Carol
Junior
Mocroft, Harlene
Freshman
Olson, Peter
Junior

Pape, Norman
Senior
Rowland, Elsie
Sophomore
Thomson, Joyce
Junior
Travelute, John
Freshman
Wise, I. G.
Sophomore

Berry, Wilma
Sophomore
Carson, Arlone
Sophomore
Christensen, Marlene
Junior
Coyner, James
Graduate
Deyo, Donald
Freshman

Frisbie, Sandra
Sophomore
Hageman, Patti
Senior
Hershey, Ramon
Freshman
Kiefer, Ann
Freshman
Lehner, Lynda
Sophomore

Morburger, Donna
Senior
Nast, Ted
Freshman
Nauman, Alan
Sophomore
Nauman, Miriam
Senior
Plaster, Dale
Sophomore

Plummer, Ermalee
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Willox, Ann
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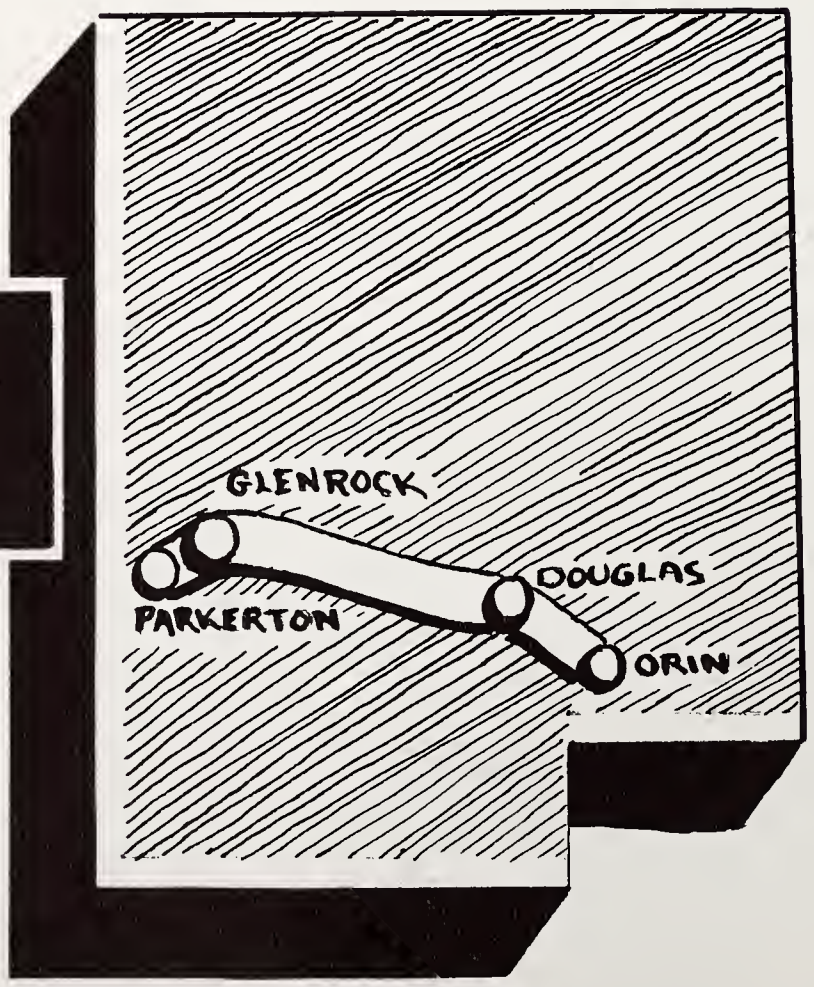
Students from
CONVERSE County



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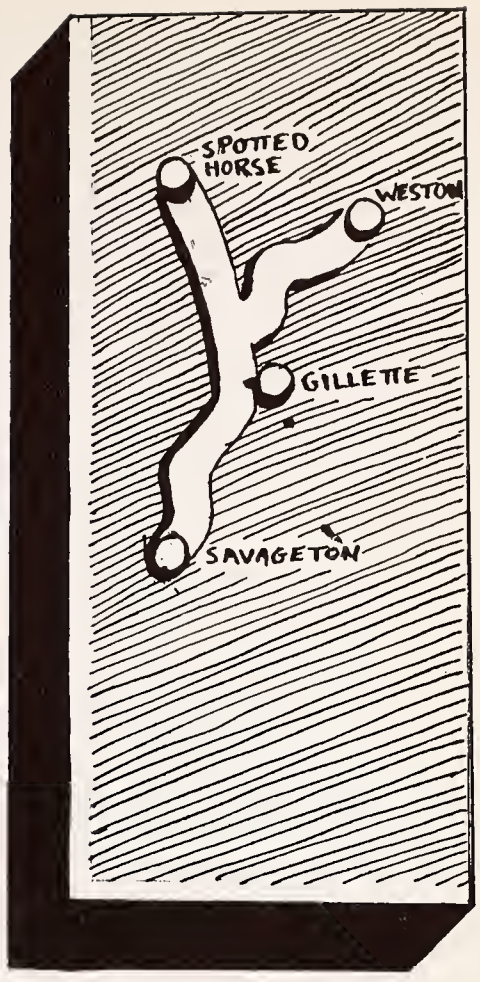

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Burr, Curtis
Freshman

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Sophamore
Conrad, Charles
Sophamore
Cooper, Dorothy
Senior
Carnwell, Forest
Freshman
Dunlap, Charles
Freshman

Eaton, John
Graduate
Flayd, Amie
Seniar
Farce, Dan
Freshman
Hays, William
Graduate
Luton, Meelee
Freshman

Manor, Patty
Freshman
Moffet, Dave
Juniar
Patrick, Edwin
Saphomore
Patrick, Kay
Seniar
Pearson, Gaylord
Saphamore

Smith, Everett
Saphomare
Thomas, Nadine
Seniar
Wagner, Lee
Juniar
Watsabaugh, Warren
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Bischoff, Loretta
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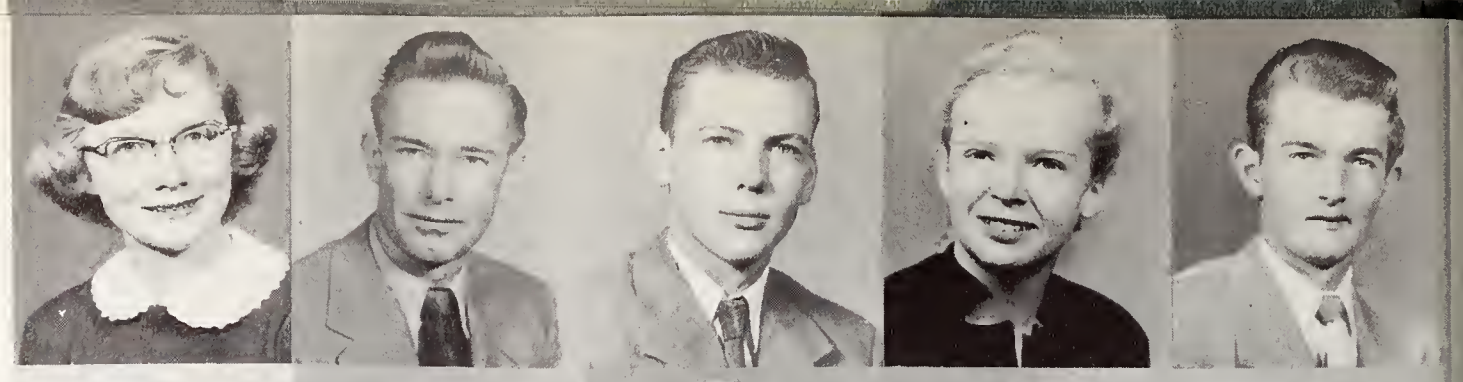
Booth, Glen
Freshman



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Cozzens, Richard
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Croft, Richard
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Davis, Normo
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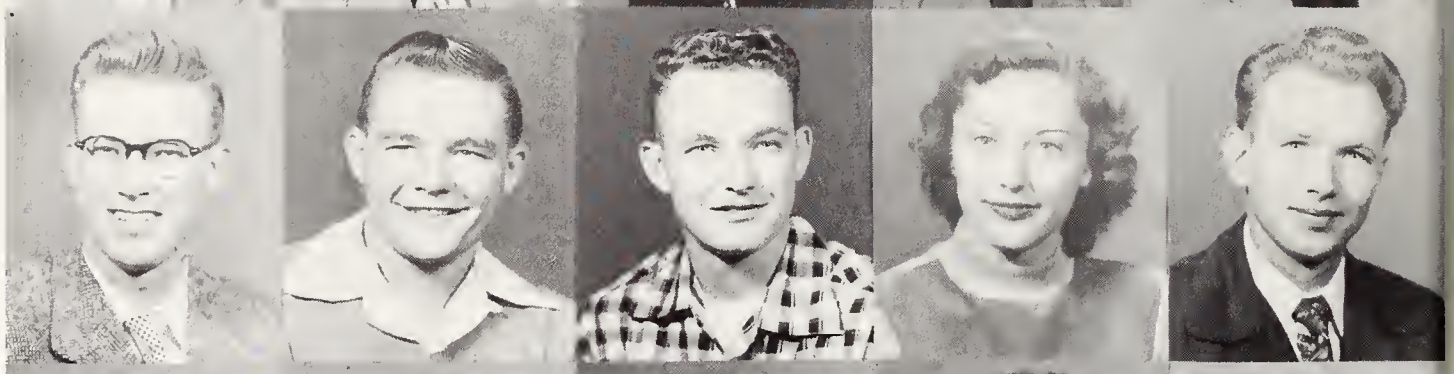

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Dunmire, Dole
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Freeman, Marilyn
Junior
Fricke, Nancy
Sophomore
Frost, John
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Gibler, Claude
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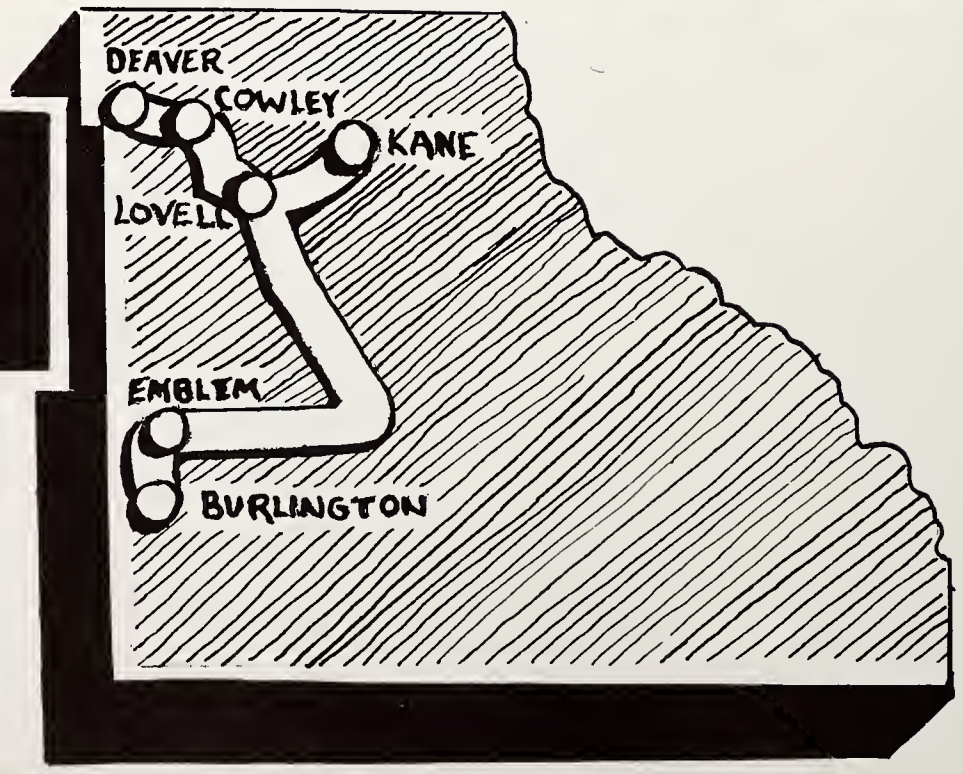
Halliwell, Bob
Sophomore

Students from
BIGHORN County



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Harston, Lee
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Harvey, Ronald
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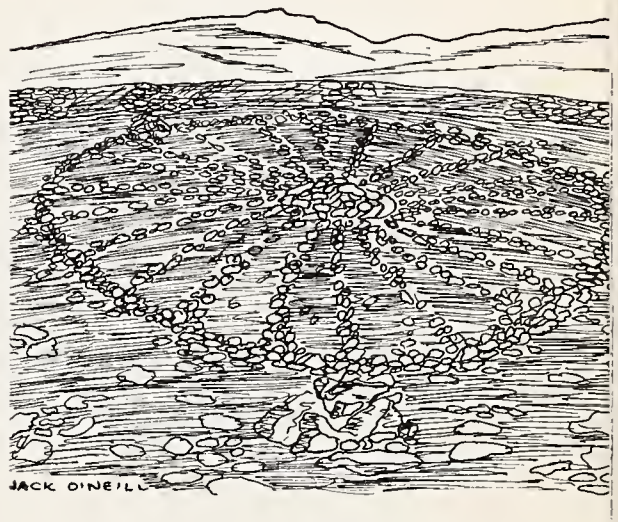
Hein, Marvin
Junior

Henderson, Richard
Sophomore
Holm, Joyce
Freshman
Horsley, Ed
Junior
Huntington, Burt
Junior
Huntington, Jeanne
Sophomore

Janssen, Jacque
Senior
Johnson, Ralph
Sophomore
Jones, John
Junior
Jones, Richard
Freshman
La Fleiche, Zener
Senior

The Medicine Wheel in Big Horn County consists of an immense wheel built upon the ground with slabs and boulders of limestone. The circumference of the wheel measures 245 feet. In the center is a circular structure built of stone about three feet high and from this radiates 27 lines of stone, forming the spokes. On the projecting slabs rests a bleached buffalo skull which had been so placed that it looks into the rising sun. No one knows the origin of this strange symbol, an attraction of Big Horn County.



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Lewis, Mory
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Lindstrom, Sonya
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Littlefield, Gerald
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McCaffrey, Marilyn
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McIntosh, Margaret
Senior
Madsen, Robert
Sophomore
Morostica, Joy
Senior
Marostica, Larry
Freshman
Mercer, Dick
Freshman

Miller, Erwin
Senior
Moberly, Merle
Senior
Mobley, David
Junior
Mobley, Herbert
Junior
Morris, Roberta
Freshman

Neves, Carol
Freshman
Partridge, Bud
Junior
Porter, Bruce
Senior
Preston, Jack
Sophomore
Richey, Bill
Sophomore

Roehrkasse, Glenn
Graduate
Rass, Leah
Junior
Russell, Frankie Jo
Freshman
Schrall, Ann
Senior
Schrall, Nan
Senior

Sessions, Carol
Freshman
Sessions, Vernon
Sophomore
Sims, Marian
Sophomore
Snell, Clifford
Freshman
Snelling, Marilynn
Freshman

Snyder, Sylvia
Sophomore
Stevens, Charlsie
Freshman
Tillett, Bob
Junior
Townsend, Nate
Freshman
Weller, Maxine
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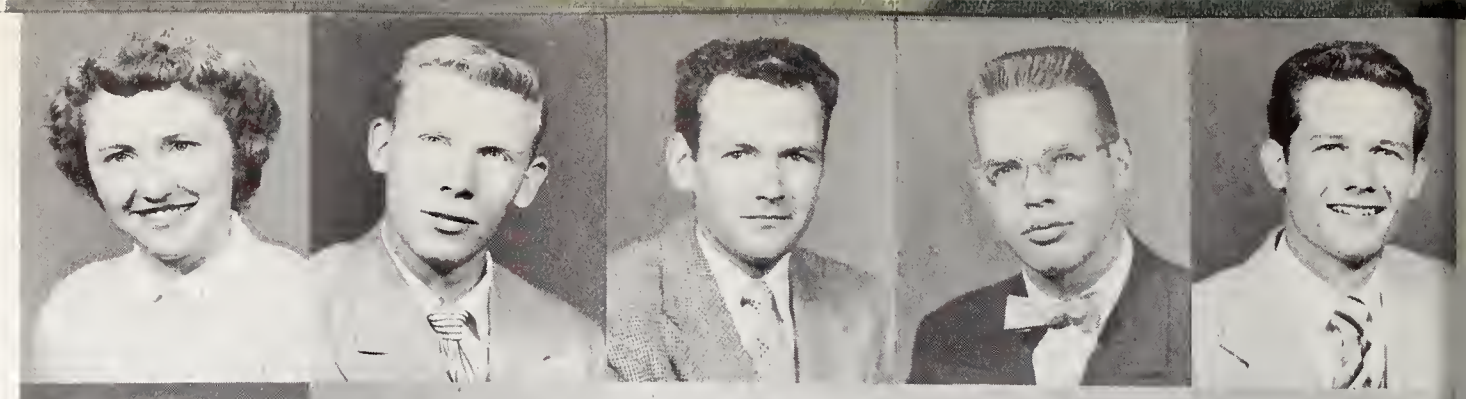

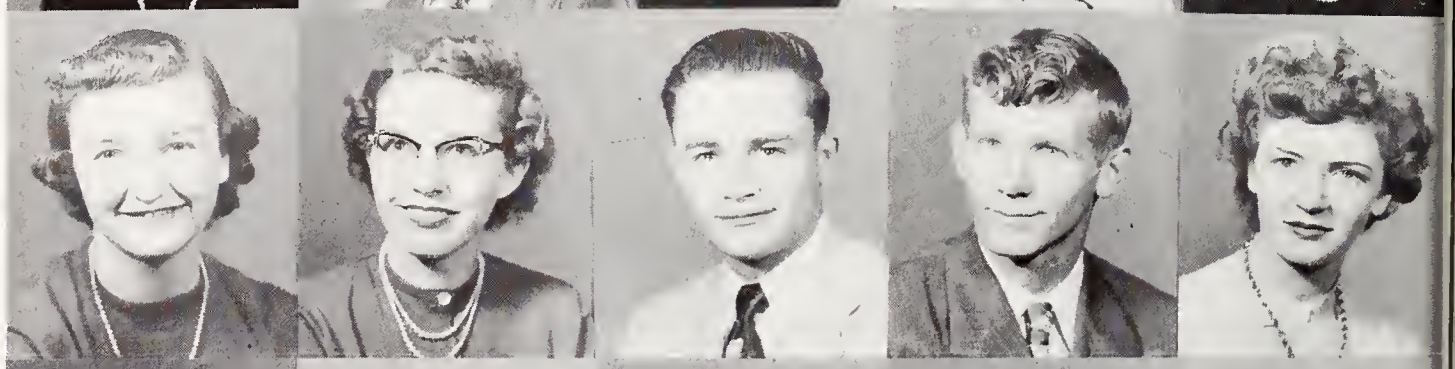

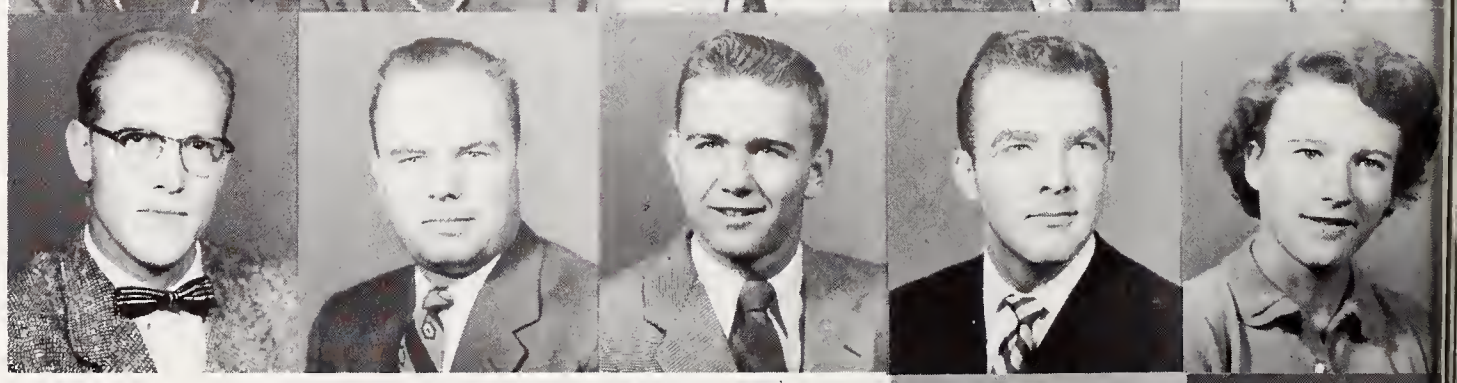

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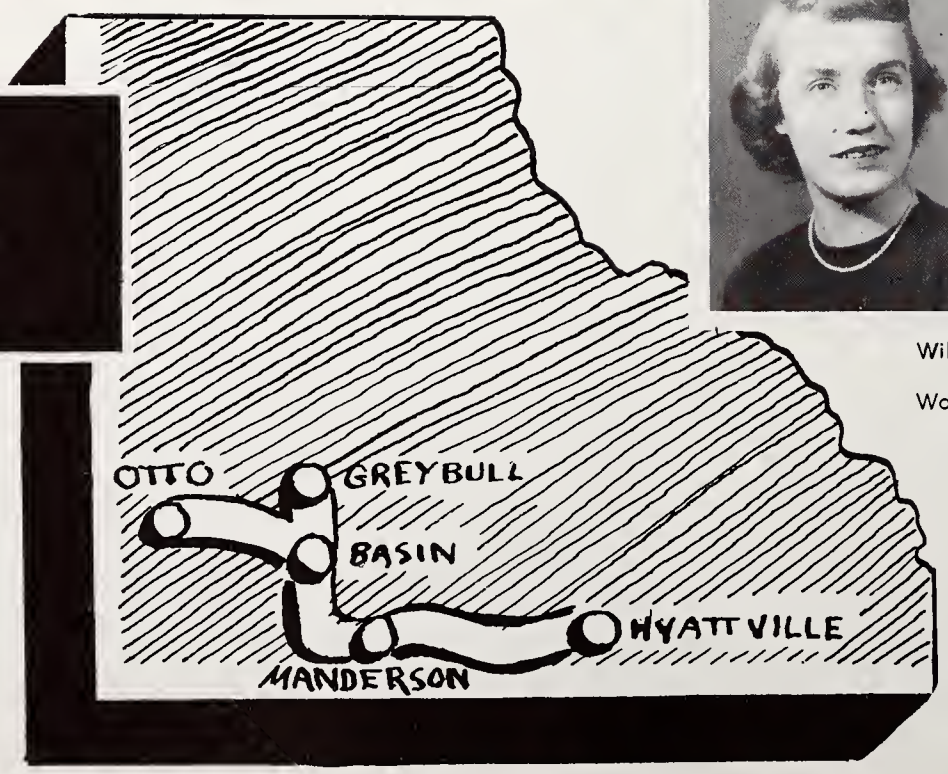
BIGHORN County



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Bower, Charles
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Burke, Milo
Senior

Clare, Jack
Senior
Davis, Jim
Sophomore
Dellas, Marjorie
Freshman
Dierks, Carl
Senior
Dye, Charley
Sophomore

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Fausset, Donald
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Hanks, Tom
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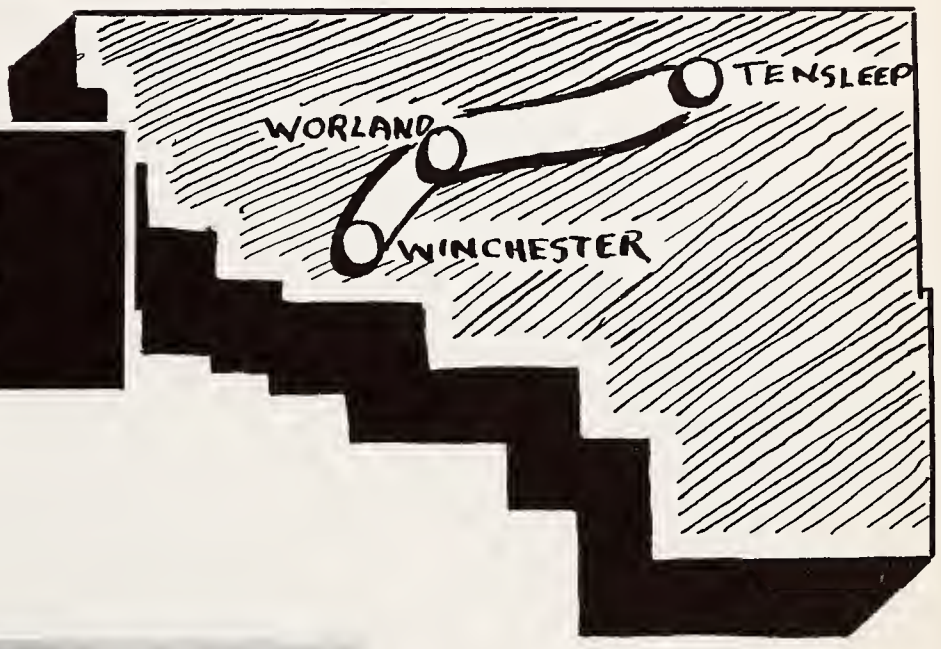
Lyman, Kay
Freshman



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McKibbin, Caryl
Sophomore
Miller, Dennis
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Moses, Justin
Senior

Packer, Wesley
Freshman
Picard, Diane
Freshman
Porter, Neal
Sophomore
Smith, Millicent
Sophomore
Stratton, Barbara
Freshman

Teeters, Danald
Senior
Ward, Dorothy
Sophomore
Warner, Joyce
Sophomore
Wollenzien, DeEarl
Sophomore

Anderson, Roger
Senior
Arthur, Orley
Junior
Bagley, Robert
Senior
Bell, Thomas
Graduate
Bishop, Averill
Freshman

Bishop, Lawrence
Freshman
Brekken, Tony
Sophomore
Bybee, Margaret
Freshman
Calhoun, Marilyn
Freshman
Carter, Bill
Sophomore

Coleman, LeRoy
Sophomore
Crofts, Joan
Freshman
DelMonte, Harold
Sophomore
Dickinson, Duveen
Freshman
Drake, Shirley
Sophomore

Dudley, Ray
Freshman
Earley, Fred
Senior
Edwards, William
Senior
Farnsworth, James
Junior
Fitsimonds, Betty
Senior

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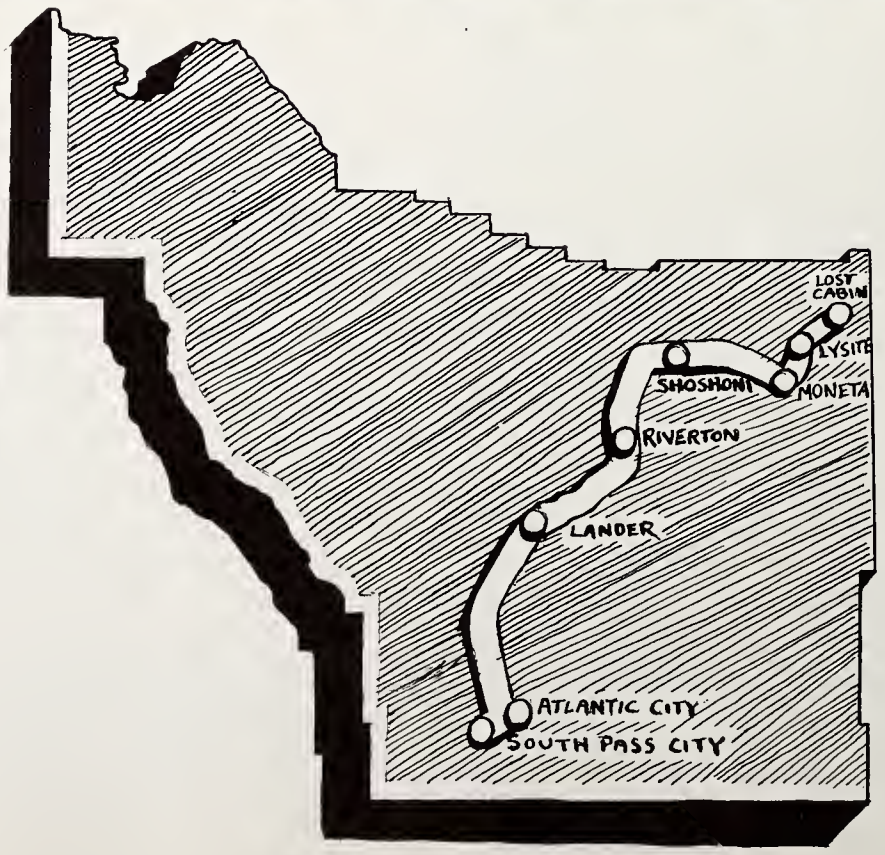
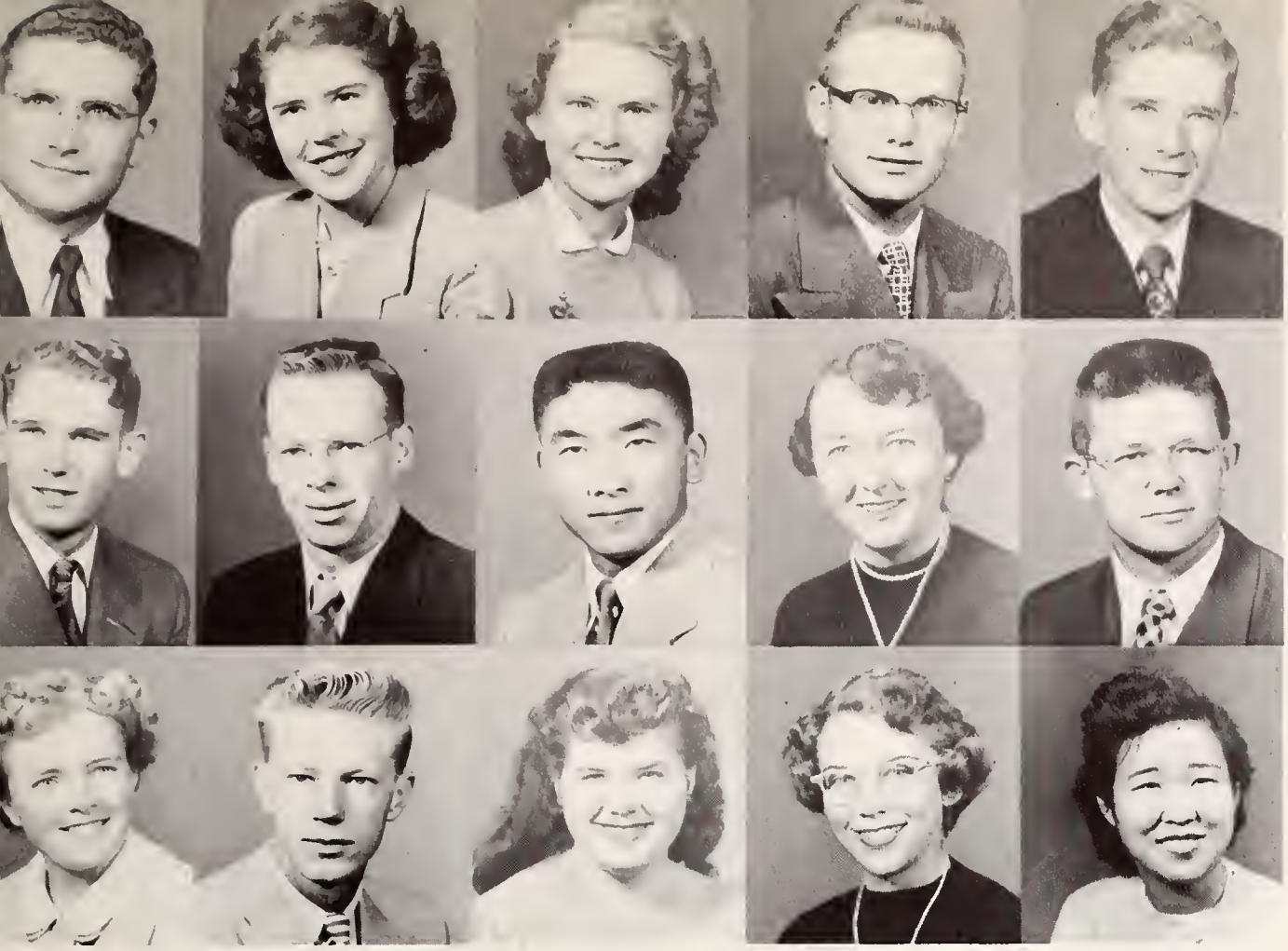
Students from
FREMONT County





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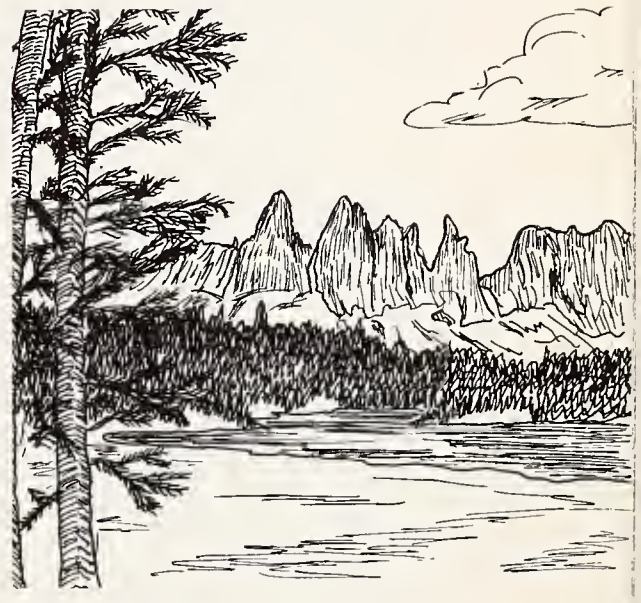
Sophomore
Hays, Albert
Sophomore
Henthorne, Edword
Junior

Henthorne, Max
Freshman
Hight, Kenneth
Freshman
Hirosowo, Samuel
Senior
Holtz, Lindo
Junior
Holtz, Paul
Sophomore

Hovonder, Jeonie
Sophomore
Huber, Ronnie
Senior
Hughes, Ila
Freshman
Ingraham, Kay
Freshman
Ito, Lucy
Freshman

In the colorful area that is well-known to all Wyomingites as Ramshorn Range, is the historical Two-gwo-tee Pass. This scenic pass, surrounded by mountains, is located about halfway between Dubois and Jackson in the northwestern part of Wyoming. Here is situated an excellent and popular ski run. It was named after an Indian Chief well-known to Wyoming historians. Going across the Ramshorn Range is the Continental Divide, which separates the water flowing to the oceans. Two-gwo-tee Pass is also the division between Fremont and Teton county.



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Sophomore
Lester, Jack
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McCoy, Louise
Senior
McFarlane, Lois
Freshman

Mockler, Ann
Senior
Mockler, Carrie
Freshman
O'Connell, Ronald
Sophomore
Pederson, Selmer
Graduate
Peterson, Buckley
Freshman

Peterson, Marjorie
Freshman
Peterson, Robert F.
Sophomore
Peterson, Robert R.
Junior
Pickett, Lloyd
Junior
Pickinpaugh, Lynn
Sophomore

Paitras, Louis
Junior
Prideaux, John
Freshman
Rolich, Franklin
Graduate
Salter, Earl
Freshman
Schomber, Lauraine
Sophomore

Shoop, Lee
Freshman
Skelton, Doris
Junior
Skelton, Robert
Freshman
Sonnenschien Lazaar
Junior
Sostrom, John
Freshman

Spriggs, Charlotte
Freshman
Stock, Jordan
Freshman
Stoll, Barbara
Sophomore
Straley, Bill
Freshman
Thompson, Marvin
Freshman

Tyer, Robert
Junior
Tyndall, Megan
Freshman
Wagner, Randall
Freshman
Weber, Robert
Freshman
Welty, Carl
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Wilson, Steve
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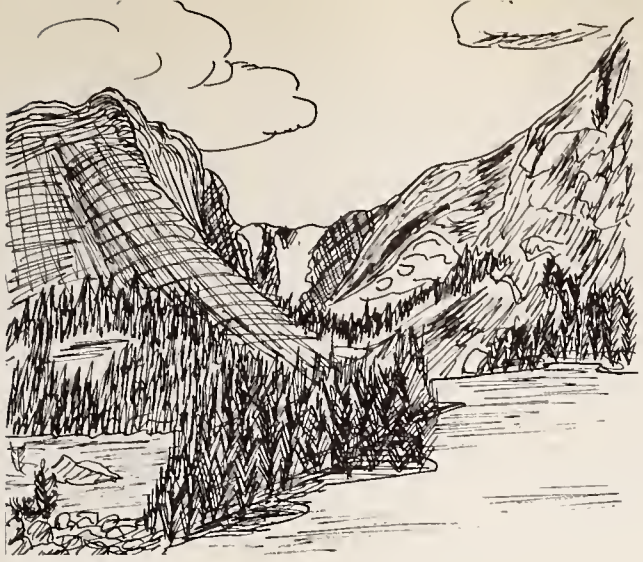
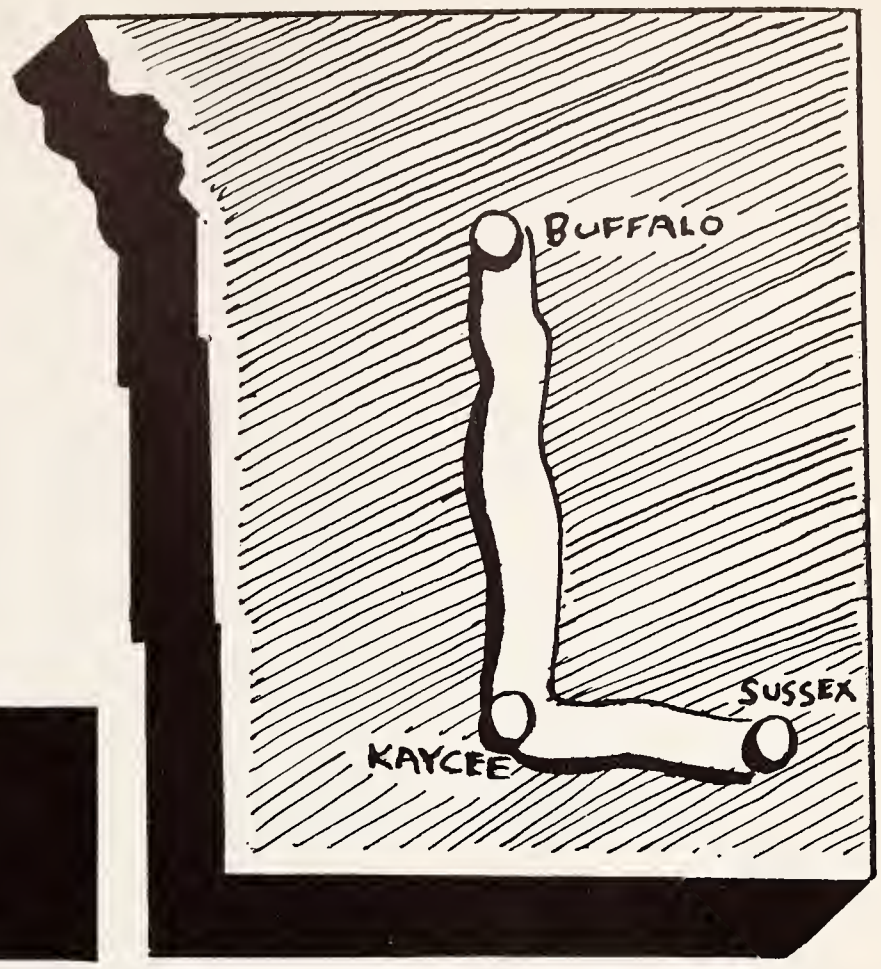
Students from
FREMONT County



Lake Geneva, near Cloud Peak, is in the Big Horn Mountains. It is fed by the waters of living glaciers. There are some 200 lakes in this area.



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Herzog, Robert
Freshman
Hill, Burton
Graduate
House, Brad
Junior

Hughes, Maggie
Freshman
Jolley, Alan
Sophomore
Kerr, Robert
Freshman
Lawrence, Robert
Senior
Long, Mary
Freshman

Maggard, Jacques
Junior
Merriman, Sally
Senior
Merriman, John
Freshman
Mowery, Frank
Freshman
Quale, Marcia
Freshman

Reimann, Darlene
Sophomore
Sloan, Ray
Junior
Suhr, Dick
Freshman
Titus, Robert
Freshman
Williams, John
Sophomore

Beardsley, William
Senior
Brown, Donna Cay
Sophomore
Butler, Roy
Sophomore
Cassidy, Thomas
Senior
Chamberlain, Earl
Freshmon

Clark, Lois
Senior
Clingenpeel, Luella
Freshman
Daiss, Jack
Freshman
Everling, Bonnie
Senior
Eddington, David
Senior

Everling, Lee
Freshman
Finch, Robert
Junior
Flinn, Robert
Junior
Homer, Roger
Freshman
Helterbran, Wayne
Senior

Hill, Jean
Freshman
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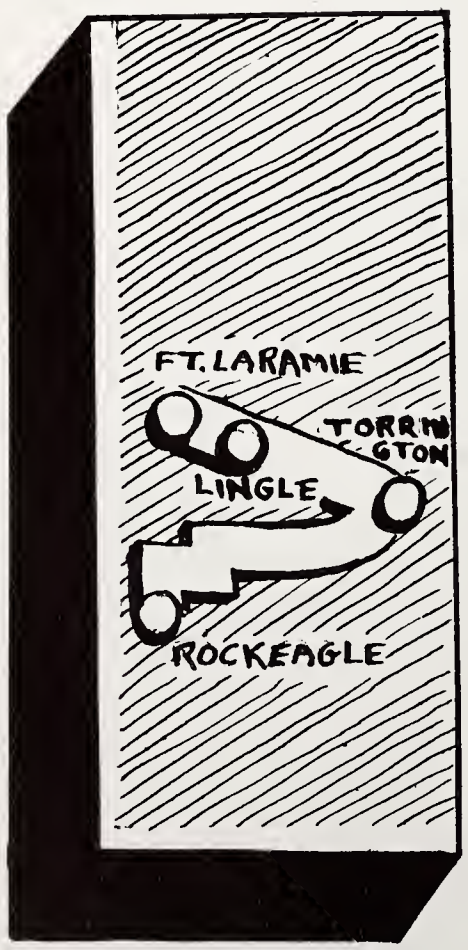
Students from
GOSHEN County



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Jones, Don
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Janes, Raymond
Freshman

Kalal, Ruth
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Kay, Pat
Sophomore
Kelley, Richard
Freshman
Kemper, Marvin
Freshman
Kennelly, Tom
Sophomore

Knott, Donald
Senior
Knott, Dwight
Freshman
Kramer, Virginia
Senior
Kubo, Alice
Freshman
Kynion, Donald
Junior

There are few documents dealing with the early west that don't include at least a mention of Old Fort Laramie. Thousands of emigrants paused here to rest and buy supplies on their way to Utah, Idaho, Oregon, or California. Forty-niners hurried through, Pony Express riders stopped in a whirl of dust to exchange horses, telegraph operators relayed messages of triumph and tragedy, and stagecoaches swayed through. Fort Laramie lies within a large bend of the Laramie River and was named for a French trapper, La Ramee.

Marlatt, Shirley
Junior
Martinez, John
Sophomore
Messer, Charles
Junior
Michael, Harry
Freshman
Mill, Barbara
Junior

Miller, Dorothy
Freshman
Moine, Alvin
Junior
Morris, Francis
Senior
Morrison, Bert
Junior
Norris, Evelyn
Freshman

Peterson, Donald
Freshman
Quade, Marjorie
Freshman
Raben, Margie
Sophomore
Raben, Wells
Junior
Radford, John
Freshman

Rankin, Martin
Senior
Rodriguez, Albert
Junior
Roush, Lucille
Senior
Schneider, Joann
Freshman
Sheahan, Dawn
Freshman

Sigler, Neva
Sophomore
Smith, Eugene
Junior
Sterner, Barbara
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Weitzel, Rosemary
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White, Donald
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Woodworth, Ann
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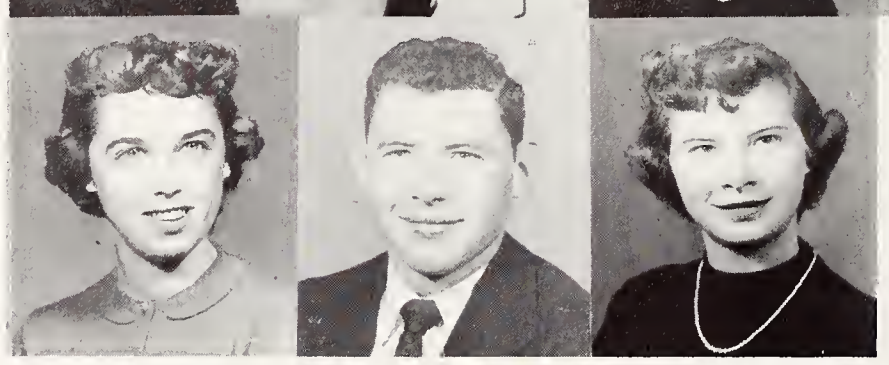

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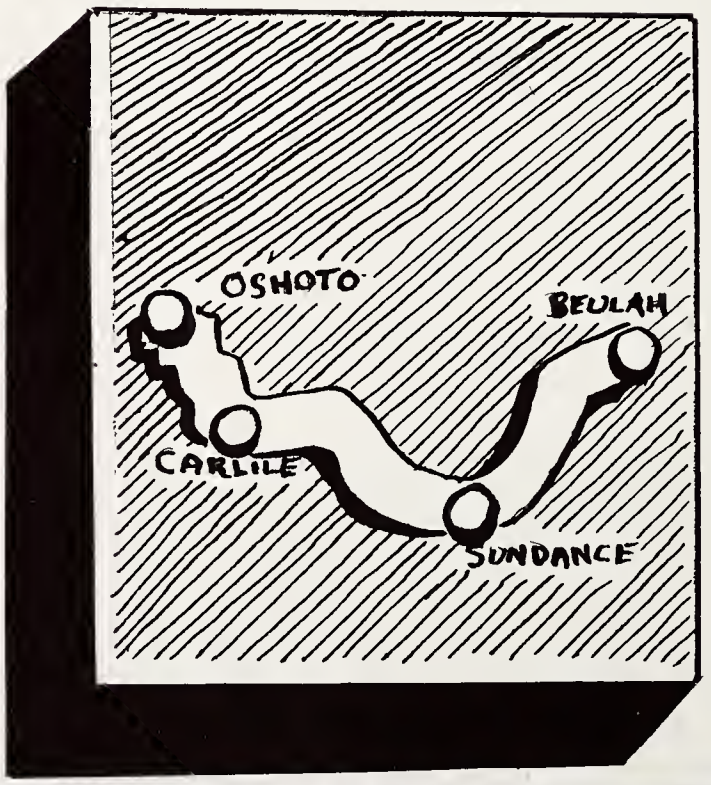

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Clark, Merlin
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Freshman
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Sophomore
Pickrel, Lynn
Freshman
Policky, Robert
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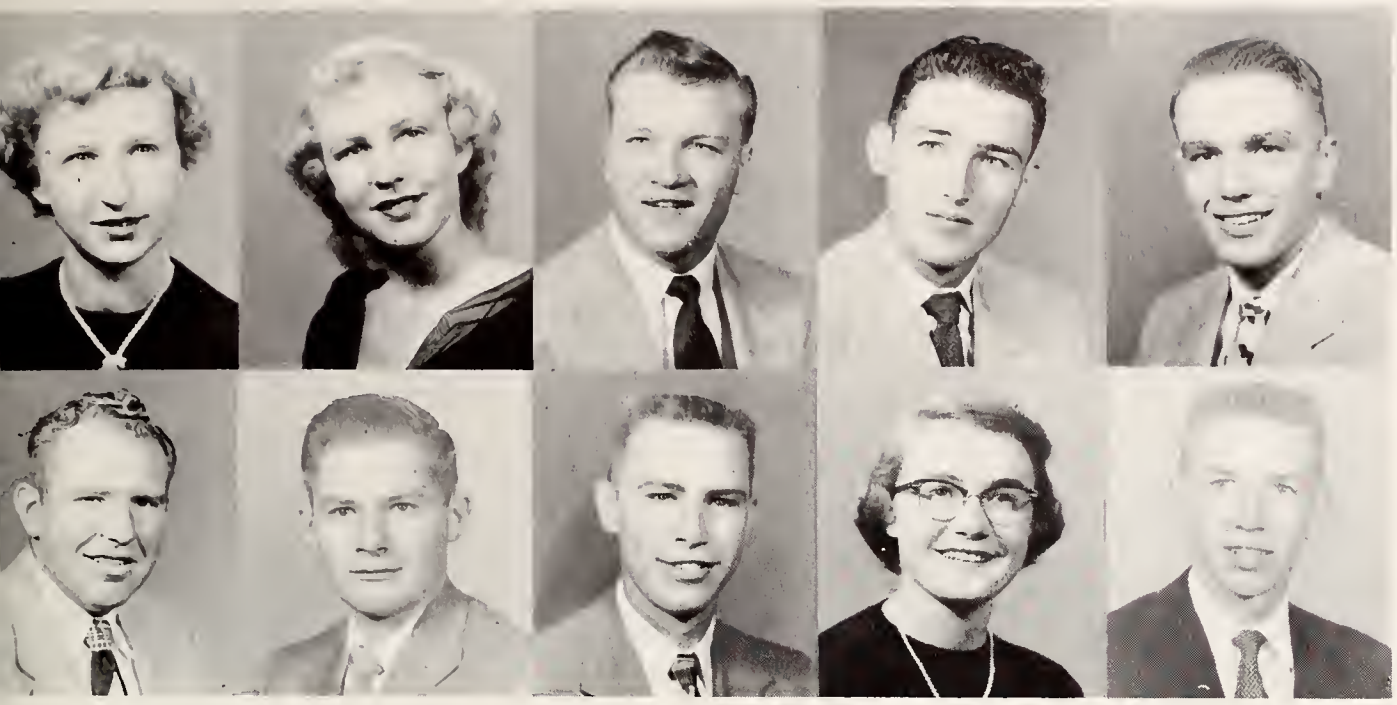
Waymire, Merrilyn
Junior



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Birch, Robert
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Campbell, Joe
Freshman

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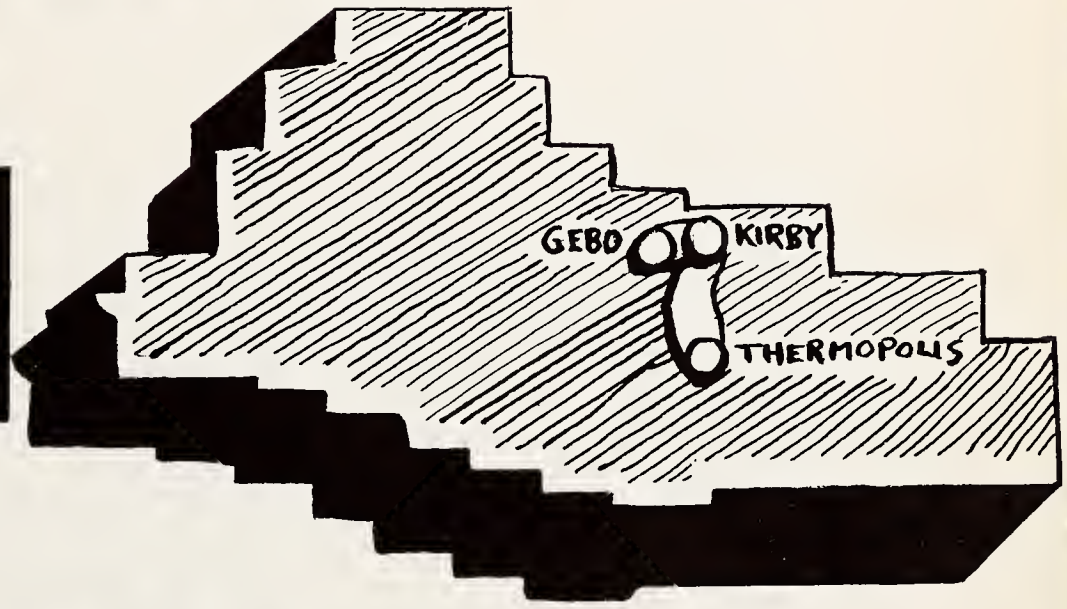
Glover, Dick
Freshman

Students from
HOT SPRINGS County



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Manning, Frank
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Nakamura, Matsua
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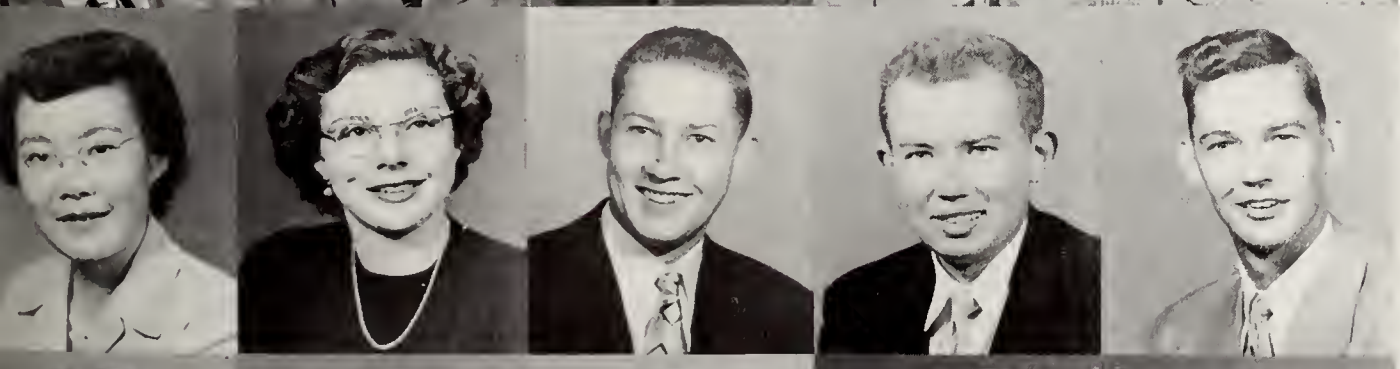

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O'Leary, Elizabeth
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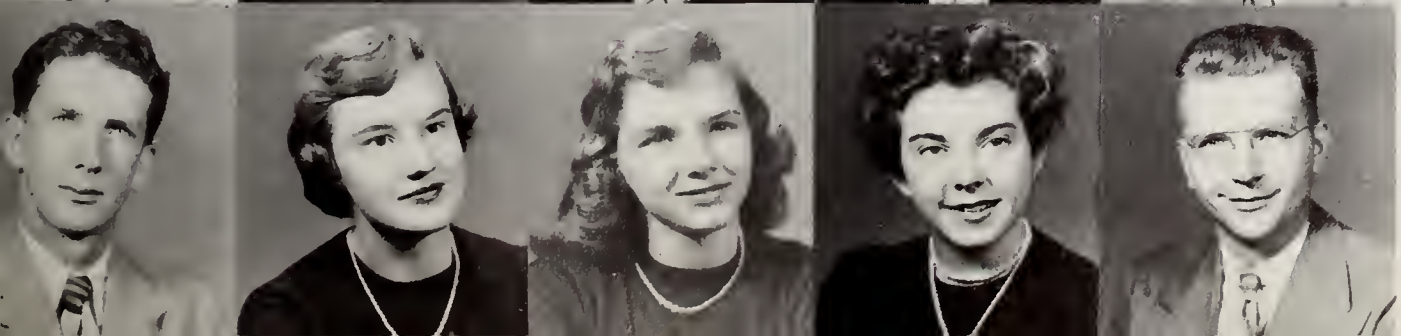
O'Neill, Jack
Junior
Petrausch, William
Sophomore
Peyton, Alfred
Junior



Peyton, Gerald
Junior
Randall, Barbara
Freshman
Savage, Mary Ellen
Freshman
Strausner, Shirley
Freshman
Wenzel, Louis
Senior

Allbaugh, Gwen
Freshman
Anderson, Rodney
Junior
Anderson, Samuel
Senior
Bagley, David
Senior
Bard, Marilyn
Freshman

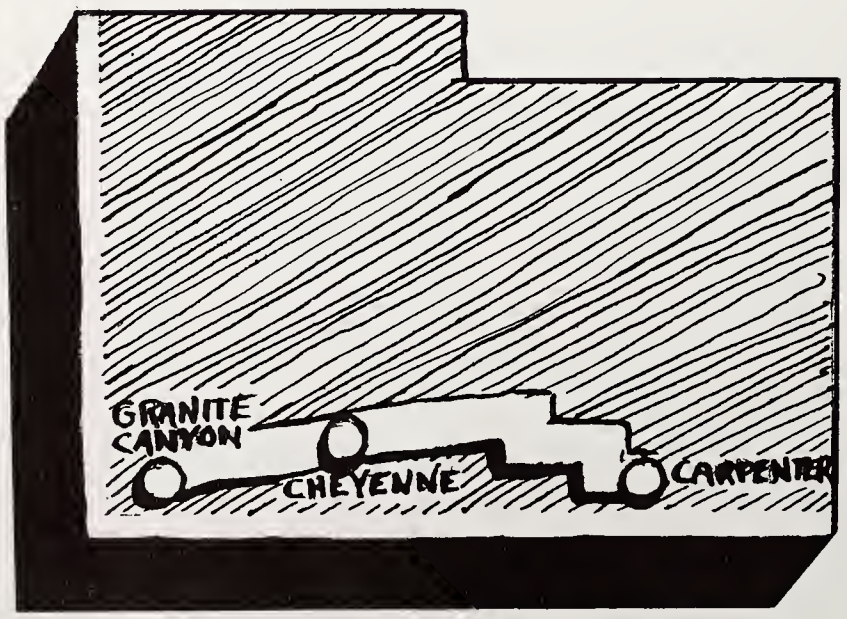
Bass, Donald
Freshman
Beck, Kenneth
Senior
Bell, Barbara
Junior
Bell, Charles
Senior
Berkley, Alice
Sophomore

Berry, Tommy
Sophomore
Bessa, Charles
Junior
Bevinetto, Tony
Freshman
Bishop, Beverly
Freshman
Blair, Ken
Senior

Blanchard, Betty
Junior
Blanchard, Robert
Freshman
Bagus, Harold
Junior
Bourne, Barbara
Senior
Bourne, Joan
Sophomore

Brannon, Ronald
Senior
Brown, Dick
Freshman
Brown, Patricia
Freshman
Bruch, Charles
Junior
Bunn, Veva
Freshman

Students from
LARAMIE County



Bunten, Robert
Senior
Carlson, Arland
Juniar
Carroll, Fritz
Saphamore
Carroll, James
Freshmon
Casey, Donald
Freshman

Chocas, Alexander
Seniar
Christensen, Ed
Junior
Clark, Robert
Freshman
Cluxton, Donald
Sophomore
Cochran, Earl
Senior

Cochran, Margaret
Sophomore
Cole, Harry
Senior
Conine, Dorothy
Freshman
Cook, Jack
Freshman
Caoney, Merlin
Senior

Cheyenne's Frontier Days are more than a mere Wild West show. This annual fiesta is a state institution. Cowboys, Indians, old stage-coach drivers, bearded "bad men," all move in the pageant recalling Wyoming's audacious, romantic yesterdays. The five-day show, held during the last full week of July, includes bronco busting, races, Indian dances, and other recaptures of pioneer times. A highlight of Frontier Days is beautiful Miss Frontier and her attendants, girls elected from one of the earliest Cheyenne families.

Coope, Evelyn
Senior
Cowan, Dan
Freshman
Cox, Gearge
Junior
Dalley, Ronald
Freshman
Danielsan, Floyd
Senior

Davis, Danald
Freshman
De Fond, Don
Saphamore
Dinneen, Katherine
Junior
Drysdale, Helen
Freshman
Dwinell, Alice
Sophamare

Easter, Billy
Sophomare
Ehrman, Carl
Freshman
Elder, Jimmy
Freshman
Esmay, John
Sophamare
Farber, Kay
Freshman

Feather, Gilbert
Senior
Flahr, Franklin
Freshman
France, Shirley
Freshman
Garrity, Edward
Junior
Giles, Tommy
Sophomore

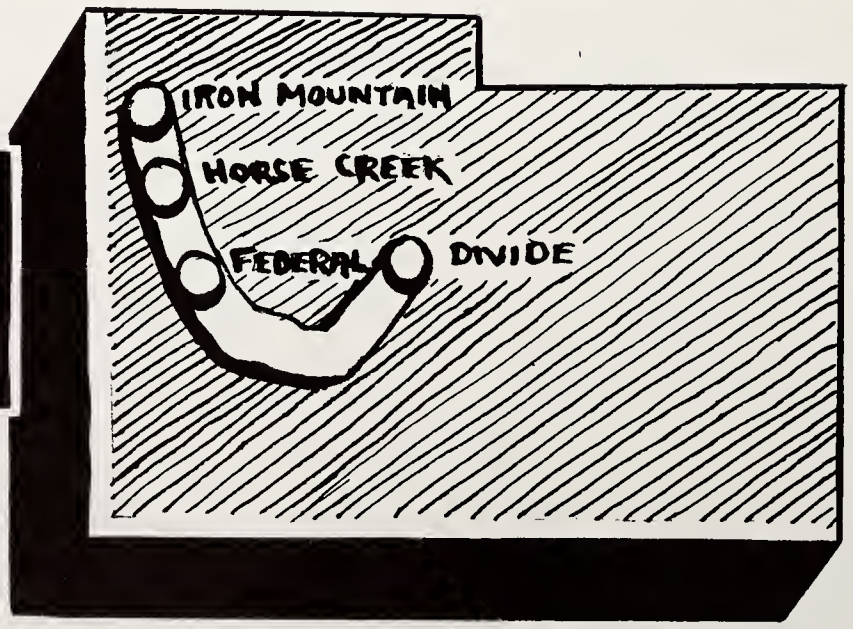
Gill, Joanne
Junior
Goenner, Roger
Graduate
Gogerty, Jack
Junior
Grave, William
Junior
Guilford, Gary
Freshman

Guy, John
Sophomore
Hamilton, Patricia
Junior
Hancock, George
Freshman
Hand, Sharon
Junior
Harris, Donald
Junior

Hatcher, Arlene
Freshman
Hawes, Sarah
Freshman
Henderson, Ray
Sophomore
Hildreth, Richard
Freshman
Hill, Jim
Sophomore

Hirsig, Kay
Freshman
Halland, Duane
Freshman
Howard, Barbara
Sophomore
Hummell, Earl
Sophomore
Humphrey, Thomas
Freshman

Students from
LARAMIE County



Jiacoletti, Richard
Senior
Joder, Donald
Senior
Joens, Tommy
Sophomore
Johnson, Frank
Freshman
Johnson, Le Roy
Sophomore

Judy, Elwood
Senior
Killebrew, Donna
Sophomore
King, Jerry
Senior
Klein, Daryl
Senior
Knox, Robert
Junior

Kylander, John
Sophomore
Lawes, Harlan
Freshman
Lewis, Laura
Freshman
Lind, Dorothy
Sophomore
Lofink, Ken
Freshman

Our capital city, Cheyenne, is surrounded by a prosperous farming community, and is on the eastern slope of the Laramie range of mountains. A long tree-lined avenue leads up to the Capitol building. Here are housed the offices of state officials, the state legislative chambers, and committee rooms. From Cheyenne hail many in the search of a well-rounded education.

Love, Thomas
Sophomore
Lundberg, Paul
Freshman
McIntyre, Ed
Freshman
McNamee, John
Sophomore
McVay, Leonard
Freshman

McWilliams, Joan
Sophomore
Mabie, Nancy
Freshman
Mabie, Richard
Freshman
Madrid, Louis
Sophomore
Malm, Gordon
Freshman

Martin, Sherry
Senior
Martinez, Jim
Freshman
May, Sterling
Graduate
Melvin, Bob
Freshman
Marrison, Donald
Senior

Mortensen, Phyllis
Senior
Murray, Edword
Graduate
Murray, John
Junior
Nakano, Otto
Freshman
Norris, Pat
Sophomore

Occhipinti, Carl
Freshman
O'Neal, Richard
Sophomore
Orrison, Carl
Senior
Ostling, Edith
Junior
Panos, Robert
Freshman

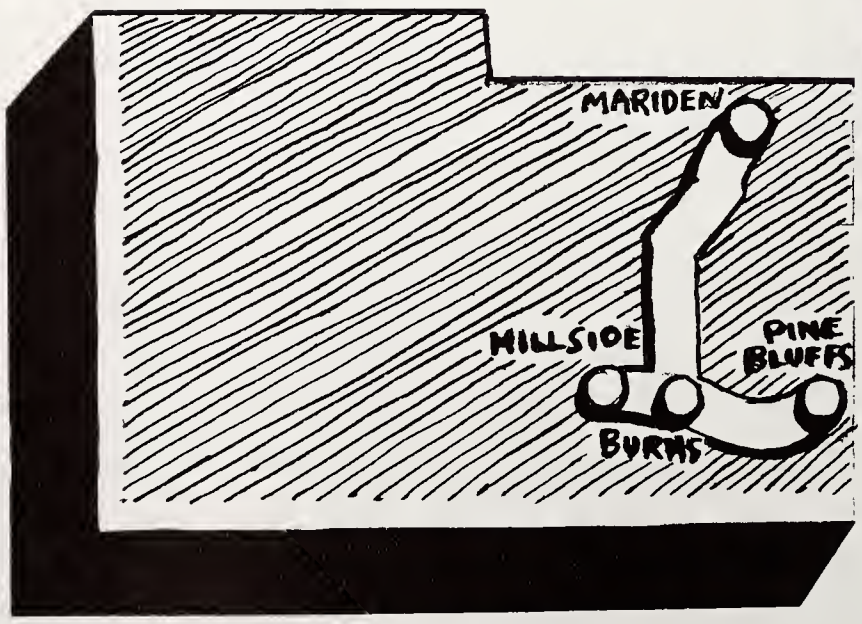
Pearce, Robert
Sophomore
Petersen, Martin
Sophomore
Peterson, Emilie
Freshman
Pfeiffenberger, Robert
Freshman
Phillips, Clarence
Junior

Pierson, Don
Sophomore
Poulos, Cris
Freshman
Purdy, Gerald
Sophomore
Quinn, John
Junior
Randolph, Daryl
Freshman

Ready, Roger
Junior
Rees, Carole
Sophomore
Roberts, George
Junior
Robertson, Janet
Sophomore
Robertson, Joyce
Freshman

Roedel, Isabel
Junior

Students from
LARAMIE County



Ronish, Robert
Freshman
Russell, Jack
Sophomore
Sotchell, Dale
Freshman
Savory, Josephine
Sophomore
Schaub, Albert
Senior

Scorsone, Frank
Senior
Sims, Sue
Freshman
Skinner, Dick
Senior
Slater, Ronald
Freshman
Smith, Violet
Freshman

Spurrier, Russ
Freshman
Stallbaum, Lilly
Freshman
Stewart, Phil
Freshman
Strube, Glennis
Freshman
Sullivan, Robert D.
Freshman

From the Wyoming Hereford Ranch comes breeding stock that is widely known for its part in building up better herds. Few ranches are more beautifully laid out or completely equipped. This model ranch has 60,000 acres of prairie and meadow and is completely self-sufficient.

Sullivan, Robert
Senior
Tagliavore, Andrew
Senior
Taylor, Sam
Senior
Tilker, Jim
Graduate
Trimble, Wayne
Freshman

Trubey, Dale
Senior
Turner, Phyllis
Sophomore
Tyrell, Bill
Sophomore
Tysor, Barbara
Sophomore
Underwood, Adelle
Freshman

Van Cleve, Paul
Freshman
VanZee, Marion
Freshman
Vosler, Shirley
Senior
Waage, Hans
Freshman
Wacker, Mainard
Sophomore

Wallin, Bob
Sophomore
Walton, William
Senior
Westerfield, Shirley
Freshman
Wheeler, Lewis
Sophomore
White, Ronald
Sophomore

Whited, Donna
Freshman
Wiese, Jack
Senior
Wiese, Phyllis
Sophomore
Williams, Richard
Senior
Wilson, Charles
Freshman

Wirtz, Mary
Senior
Wood, Marilyn
Sophomore
Woods, Patti
Freshman
Yonkoff, Restina
Freshman
York, Harold
Senior

Students from
LARAMIE County

Students from
NATRONA County

Adams, Richard
Sophomore
Allemand, Hester
Sophomore
Allen, Jack
Freshman
Bachellar, Irving
Freshman
Backer, Shirley
Freshman

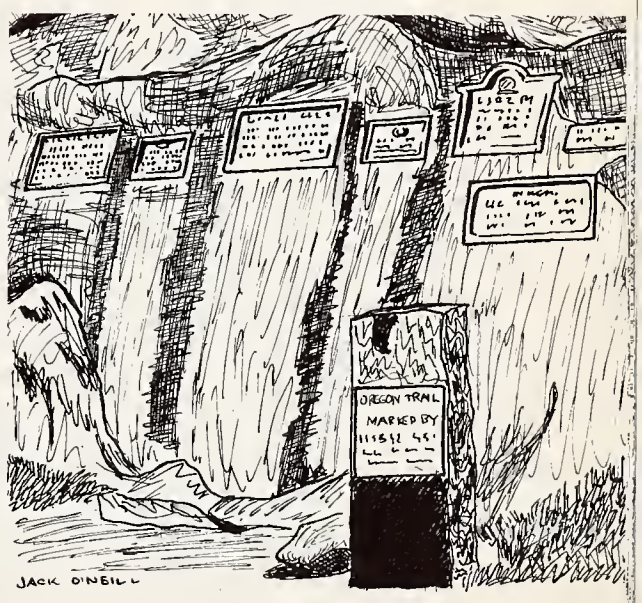
Banish, William
Junior
Barton, Nan
Sophomore
Bechtel, Diane
Junior
Bieg, William
Junior
Blatt, Mary
Freshman

Bundy, Glenn
Graduate
Burley, Carl
Junior
Burnett, Robert
Senior
Cardine, Joe
Graduate
Clare, Marjorie
Freshman

Coffman, Milton
Junior
Conger, Carol
Senior
Currence, Mary Jo
Junior
Davidson, James
Senior
Doherty, Daniel
Freshman

Earnshaw, David
Junior
Elliott, Jerold
Senior
Ellis, Ruth
Junior
Evans, Virginia
Senior
Fisher, John
Senior

Independence Rock was believed to have been discovered on or about Independence Day by the first white travelers to approach it. It has been used in a political campaign, and many plaques of dedication have been placed upon it. This towering rock has looked down on many a traveler passing by. It has been referred to as the great registry of the desert because of the 50,000 names inscribed on it. Many of the names have been weathered away, but the symbol of the passing parade, Independence Rock, still remains.



Gist, Jim
Sophomore
Goedicke, Sally
Sophomore
Graham, Patricia
Junior
Hamilton, William
Senior
Hand, James
Junior

Hand, Robert
Senior
Hansen, Harold
Graduate
Harder, Lynne
Freshman
Harnagel, Floyd
Sophomore
Harrington, Neil
Senior

Harshman, Robert
Junior
Hileman, Bill
Senior
Holden, Kenneth
Senior
Holden, Pat
Freshman
Iglehart, Robert
Junior

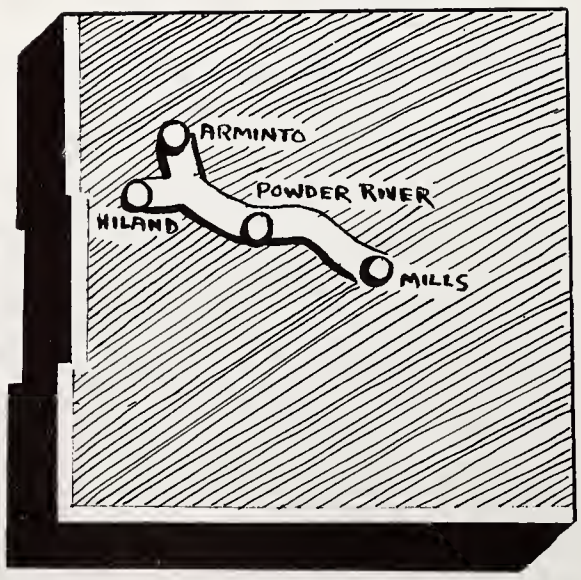
Immel, Margaret
Freshman
Kearney, Gail
Sophomore
Kingdon, Douglos
Sophomore
Kinion, Edward
Sophomore
Kirby, William
Graduate

Kofakis, Steve
Junior
Krajicek, Kay
Freshman
Lang, Leonord
Senior
Lassila, Kenneth
Freshman
Lewis, Charles
Sophomore

Longnecker, Jack
Sophomore
Ludwig, Don
Sophomore
McClain, Dicksie
Sophomore
McIntyre, Donald
Junior
McIntyre, John
Freshman

McIntyre, Nancy
Freshman
McKinley, Stuart
Sophomore
McKinney, Edward
Sophomore
Maebius, Janet
Sophomore
Michie, Mary
Junior

Miracle, Beverly
Junior
Morris, Lewis
Freshman
Mundell, Arthur
Senior
Mundell, Barbara
Freshman
Nicholas, Fred
Senior



Students from
NATRONA County

Nichols, Susan
Freshman
Parlett, Ralph
Junior
Phillips, William
Junior
Pierce, Arthur
Senior
Preston, James
Junior

Rand, Joanna
Freshman
Ray, Bill
Junior
Rice, Cynthia
Senior
Roberts, Larry
Junior
Roberts, Skip
Sophomore

Robinett, Van
Junior
Rudolph, Robert
Junior
Scholz, Jacqueline
Freshman
Shoop, Donald
Sophomore
Sinclair, Emma Jean
Sophomore

Smyth, Ann
Freshman
Spalding, Robert
Freshman
Spaulding, Chuck
Senior
Steele, John
Sophomore
Story, John
Graduate

From all Wyoming come ski enthusiasts to test the Casper Mountain ski area. They drive the ten miles to the slope in a matter of minutes, where they then bind on their skis to walk a half mile cross-country to the top of the slope. Down the hill opens up glistening beauty of a picturesque ski run. Beginning and advanced skiers alike are offered a challenge in the interwinding trails through the pines. It is here that the Casper Ski club yearly sponsors a meet. Skiers return again and again to enjoy the advantages of the slope.

Stoutamore, James
Senior
Thompson, Jerry
Sophomore
Tighe, Robert
Sophomore
Tighe, William
Sophomore
Tobin, Winkie
Senior

Tuley, Ronald
Freshman
Turk, Dallas
Sophomore
Utzinger, William
Senior
White, William
Freshman
Wilber, Floyd
Freshman

Witt, Jackie
Senior
Wrobleske, John
Graduate
Zoble, Jerry
Senior

Now, it wasn't so bad — was it ?

What size ? Small, medium, or small ?

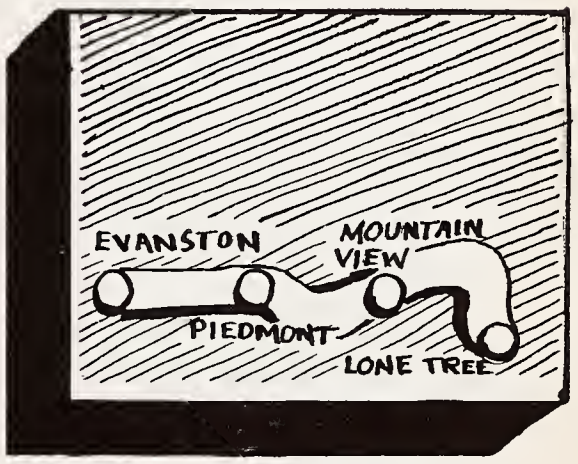
Bailey, Norma
Junior
Barlow, Doil
Senior
Barnes, Dale
Freshman
Barnes, Nancy
Sophomore
Berrier, Duone
Sophomore

Blackner, Kaye
Freshman
Blackner, Ronald
Freshman
Brown, Florence
Sophomore
Brown, Gene
Junior
Chamberlain, Henry
Freshman

Coles, Beverly
Sophomore
Davis, Clare
Freshman
Erich, Betty
Freshman
Gieck, Shirley
Junior
Haines, Elwood
Freshmon

Students from

UINTA County



Hickey, Zola
Freshman
Hunt, Louis
Freshman
Johnson, Robert
Freshmon
Kennah, Mary
Junior
Loveland, Mignon
Freshman

Maggard, Marion
Sophomore
Micheli, Aileen
Junior
Micheli, Dorothy
Freshman
Murray, Floyd
Senior
Nelson, Wayne
Freshman

Noble, John
Freshman
Phillips, Robert
Junior
Rackham, Bob
Freshman
Rasmussen, James
Freshman
Redfield, Bernice
Sophomore

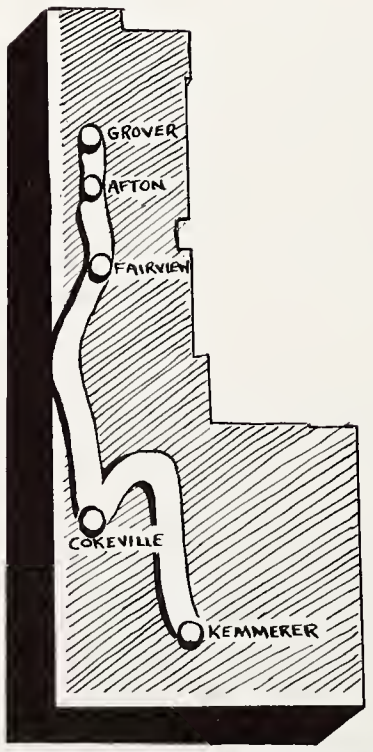
Rivers, Pat
Sophamore
Sellers, Shirley
Sophamore
Sims, Richard
Junior
Sims, Sally
Senior
Stanebraker, Bill
Freshman

Stringer, Jim
Juniar
Taylor, Maryanna
Freshman
Vehar, Katherine
Senior
Watts, John
Seniar
Watts, Wallace
Sophomore

Whiteman, Jesse
Senior
Whiteman, Lucy
Freshman
Wirig, Carol
Seniar
Young, Neil
Senior

Students from UINTA County

Students from LINCOLN County



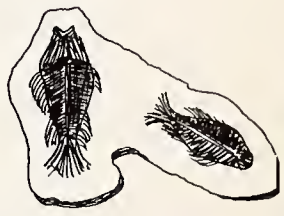
Annala, Ronald
Saphomore
Archer, Bryan
Senior
Bagley, Gayle
Saphamore
Bassett, Irvin
Freshman
Bertagnolli, Delores
Sophamore

Beutler, Robert
Seniar
Call, Larry
Freshman
Case, Merl
Senior
Caziah, Danald
Freshman
Dayton, Darothy
Freshman

Gardner, LaNiel
Junior
Gardner, Vivian
Senior
Harper, June
Freshmon
Harrison, NoDee
Freshman
Herrick, Merrill
Freshman

Hurd, DeVon
Sophomore
Jorrett, Jerry
Junior
Jiacoletti, Jim
Senior
Johnson, Douglas
Freshman
Juvan, Rudolph
Senior

Kirkwood, Betty Moy
Junior
Kochevor, James
Freshmon
Kominsky, Dovid
Junior
Livingston, Geneal
Freshman
Lorenzi, Donald
Junior



Fossil fish are found in western Wyoming and are excavated from thirty-five feet below the earth's surface. In the same area have been found fossil alligators, a bird as large as a chicken, and palm leaves, some almost twenty-four feet in diameter. For many years Wyoming has been furnishing fossil bones of monsters of the reptilian age to museums of the country. Uinta and Carbon county also have fields of fossils. From these fields the University has obtained a very valuable collection.

Lorenzi, Orion
Senior
Lumbert, Frank
Senior
McCoy, Lelian
Freshman
Mishkind, Larry
Junior
Miyake, Masao
Freshman

O'Brien, Edna
Freshman
Payne, Mildred
Junior
Rasmussen, Dona
Freshman
Shidler, Marvene
Junior
Sneddon, Boyd
Senior

Stock, Clyde
Freshman
Tjepkes, Raymond
Freshman
Twitchell, Susan
Freshman
Wright, Teddy
Freshmon

Bridge, Jim
Saphomore
Cook, Kenneth
Sophomore
DeGering, John
Freshmon
Dixon, Clayton
Freshman
Dixon, Helen
Sophomore

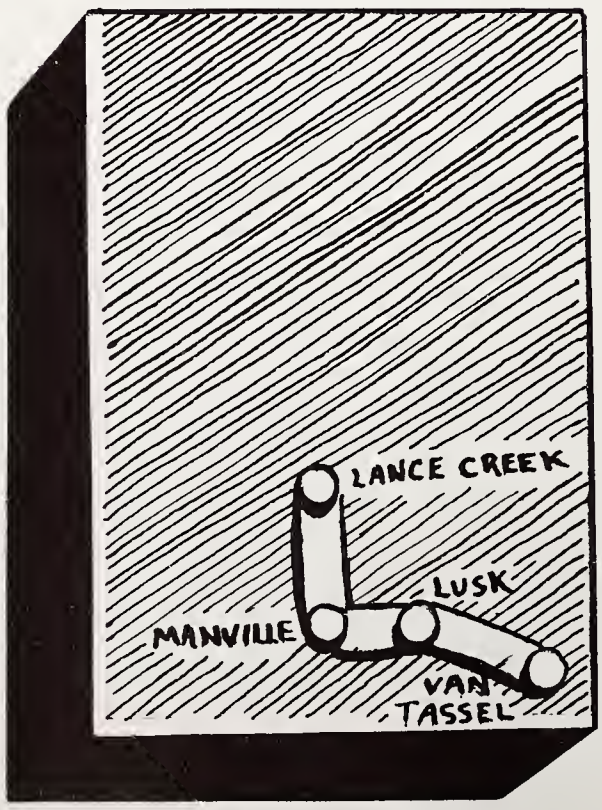
Fagan, James
Senior
Fagan, Thomas
Senior
Foley, Donald
Freshman
Freeman, Kenneth
Sophomore
Grapes, Robert
Freshman

Keyes, Donald
Freshman
Kilmer, Willis
Sophomore
Kuns, Hozel
Sophomore
Lasater, James
Sophomore
Lee, Margaret
Junior

McDaniel, Kent
Sophomore
Massey, Naomi
Junior
Mill, Carla
Freshman
Miller, James
Freshman
Miller, Thomas
Senior

Mundschenk, Harold
Junior
Oates, Richard
Sophomore
Patten, Vivian
Freshman
Pearce, Donnie
Senior
Pfeifer, Charles
Freshman

Students from
NIOBRARA County



Reckling, Fred
Freshman
Strube, Beecher
Sophomore
Turnbull, Perry
Sophomore
Watt, Judith
Sophomore
Willson, James
Sophomore

Willson, June
Freshman
Winder, John
Freshman

Wheat, oats, rye and barley are very profitable crops. The high quality of Wyoming crops has received flattering recognition and tribute at every International Exposition and at State and National Fairs. At the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis, 1904, Wyoming received more grand prizes and gold medals for her agricultural crops, for her size and population, than any other state. Wyoming grains made a record of five pounds average excess weight against the world.

Students from
PARK County

Beall, Doris
Junior
Bender, Don
Senior
Bennion, Barbara
Freshman
Bessler, Felix
Senior
Bjorgum, Martin
Senior

Blood, Dwight
Senior
Bormuth, Robert
Freshman
Bowman, Joe
Junior
Brittain, Kenneth
Sophomore
Busteed, Beverly
Freshman

Casey, Jackie
Sophomore
Casey, Robert
Sophomore
Castberg, James
Sophomore
Coudill, Ivan
Senior
Christensen, Ray
Sophomore

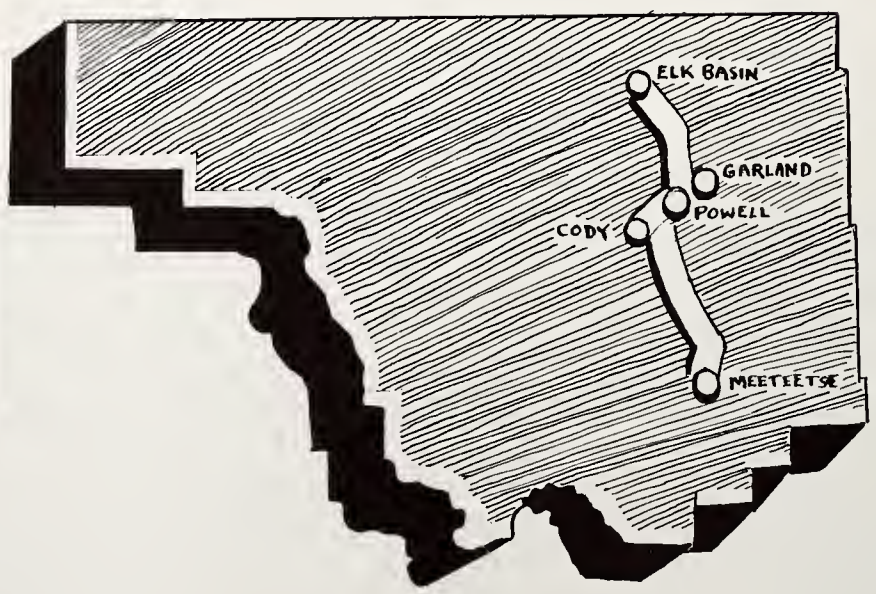
Collins, Donald
Freshman
Colson, Kenneth
Freshman
Dempster, Shirley
Sophomore
Dietrich, George
Freshman
Dunlavy, Theron
Sophomore

Dunrud, Mary
Freshman
Everett, Richard
Sophomore
Fannon, Dan
Freshman
Former, Harold
Sophomore
Frame, Fren
Sophomore

Fulton, Allan
Junior
Gebo, Homer
Senior
Groham, Leslie
Sophomore
Graham, Norma
Junior
Hill, Kay
Sophomore

Hockley, Marvin
Sophomore
Hockley, Robert
Junior
Hudson, Jim
Senior
Jones, Bruce
Sophomore
Joy, Paul
Freshman

Students from
PARK County



Kont, Richard
Senior
Keever, Blaine
Freshman
Kopriva, Lorraine
Sophomore
Kurtz, Don
Senior
Kurtz, Martha
Freshman

McCoy, Keith
Freshman
McKinley, Barbara
Sophomore
Mangus, Glen
Graduate
Moloskey, Joe
Sophomore
Moore, Russell
Sophomore

Nielson, James
Junior
Pease, Charlie
Freshman
Schueler, Paul
Junior
Sharp, Bill
Junior
Simpson, Al
Junior

Intimately associated with the history of the old West is Colonel William F. Cody, known by the world as Buffalo Bill. He has been immortalized in a heroic statue located in Park County. Cody, Wyoming, gateway to the famous Buffalo Bill ranch resort country, and the scenically famous eastern gateway to Yellowstone park, were named after him. Cody Museum houses many of the Indian mementos of his Wild West circus days. Without any doubt, Buffalo Bill is more widely discussed than any other man in Wyoming history.

Simpson, Pete
Senior
Slotto, James
Sophomore
Slotta, Larry
Freshman
Smith, Jordon
Freshman
Staat, Walter
Freshmon

Stringfellow, Joseph
Graduate
Strong, Martha
Freshman
Talbott, Jack
Freshman
Thomas, Lyle
Junior
Uhe, James
Senior

Werner, John
Sophomore
White, Ward
Graduate

Anderson, Keith
Freshman
Anderson, Sigrid
Freshman
Ashenhurst, Charlene
Freshman
Baker, John
Sophomore
Berry, Dorothy
Freshman

Bohmont, Bert
Saphamare
Borthwick, Dean
Senior
Breeding, Barbara
Saphamore
Briner, William
Freshman
Busler, Jack
Junior

Coleman, Charles
Freshman
Downey, Jim
Freshman
Dunham, Marvin
Junior
Flaherty, Cliff
Junior
Hankins, David
Freshman

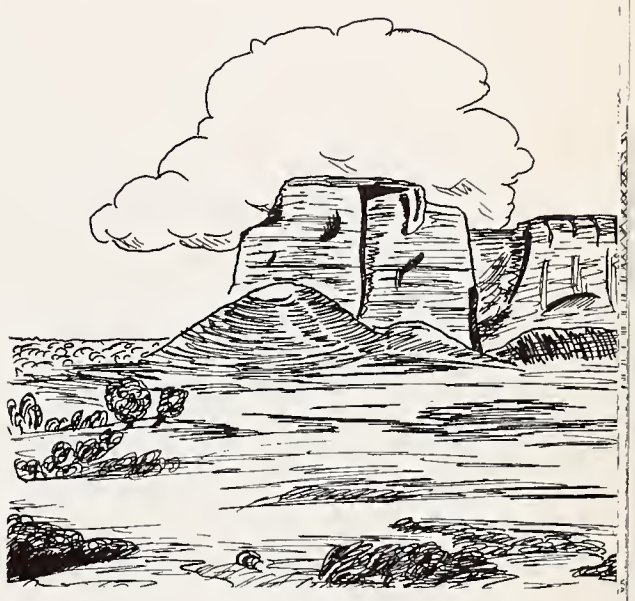
Harnish, James
Junior
Hedges, Oliver
Sophomore
Hunton, Pattie
Senior
Johnston, Larry
Sophomore
Lucy, George
Freshman

Students from
PLATTE County

McGuire, Froncis
Freshmon
Mothews, Robert
Freshmon
Merbock, Rick
Senior
Middlesworth, Edword
Senior
Miskimins, Kothleen
Freshmon

Nelson, Marilynne
Freshman
Nelson, Nothalyn
Sophomore
Nye, John
Sophomore
Pennock, Joyce
Sophomore
Phifer, Tom
Sophomore

Chimney Rock in Platte County has one of the most interesting legends in the history of Wyoming. It all started long ago when Wacash, powerful Mandan Chieftain was trampled by a buffalo bull. He then summoned his only son Ahwepri to start a hunt for the buffalo. The son, thinking of a way to get out of work, commanded his braves to drive all the buffalo over the cliffs rather than hunt them. The plan worked and the chug the buffalo made when they hit the water gave Chugwater its name and Chimney Rock its legend.



Quolls, Melvin
Junior
Rizor, Elvin
Junior
Rumsey, Bernard
Freshman
Schrader, Muriel
Freshman
See, Louie
Sophomore

Small, Milton
Senior
Stafford, Jean
Freshman
Stafford, Joan
Freshman
Trenholm, Jim
Sophomore
Weber, Wayne
Junior

West, Doris
Freshman
Whitley, Marlys
Freshman
Wilkins, Donna
Junior
Wilson, Jim
Senior
Zwonitzer, Ronnie
Freshman

Abbott, Stephen
Senior
Boll, Joanne
Junior
Bentzen, Gloria
Sophomore
Bergmon, Chorles
Junior
Bergman, Eleanor
Senior

Bergman, Robert
Sophomore
Boswell, Faith
Sophomore
Brantz, Walter
Junior
Brouillette, Weldon
Sophomore
Chesbro, Ben
Freshman

Davis, Leicester
Freshman
Eckel, Rosemary
Senior
Fox, Barbara
Senior
Frere, Maurice
Junior
Fuller, Charles
Senior

Fuller, Dale
Freshman
Garbutt, Nancy
Senior
Garretson, Delores
Sophomore
Gligorea, Thomas
Junior
Hager, Peter
Freshman

Harker, Bill
Sophomore
Hurst, Barbara
Sophomore
Hutton, Jock
Freshman
Hylton, Robert
Sophomore
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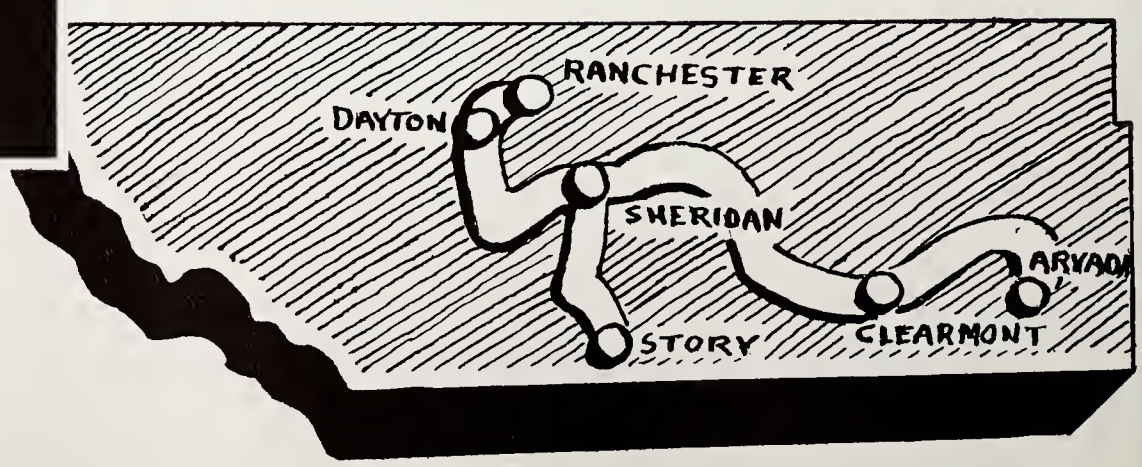
Graduate

Jorgenson, Rolland
Senior

Students from SHERIDAN County



Katz, Arthur
Freshman
Kettering, Virginia
Junior
Lanna, John
Senior
Laya, William
Sophomore
Lehan, Janice
Senior

Leppink, Robert
Junior
Lott, Robert
Junior
Ludecke, Otto
Senior
Lupiezowieta, Henry
Junior
Maize, Earl
Freshman

Marker, Harry
Senior
Moore, Evelyn
Freshman
Odegard, Annette
Sophomore
Odegard, Donald
Senior
Ono, Frank
Junior

Peterson, Duane
Senior

Wyoming is well supplied with hotels, resorts, and dude ranches with comfortable accommodations in the most distant and almost inaccessible places. People from all over the nation come each summer to enjoy the wonderful hospitality offered by these resorts and dude ranches. Some of the most beautiful of the ranches are located in Sheridan county.

Renkel, Jane
Freshman

Richards, Jack
Junior
Schroeder, Stuart
Sophomore
Shell, Raymond
Sophomore
Snider, Billie Ann
Junior
Snider, Gene
Senior

Tompkins, Nancy
Sophomore
Tschirgi, Arnold
Junior
Vandenberg, Dale
Junior
Weber, Mary
Freshman
Wiley, Bill
Freshman

Wilson, Harriett
Freshman
Winters, Elmer
Junior
Wuthier, Paul
Senior
Wuthier, Roy
Junior
Wuthier, Warren
Freshman

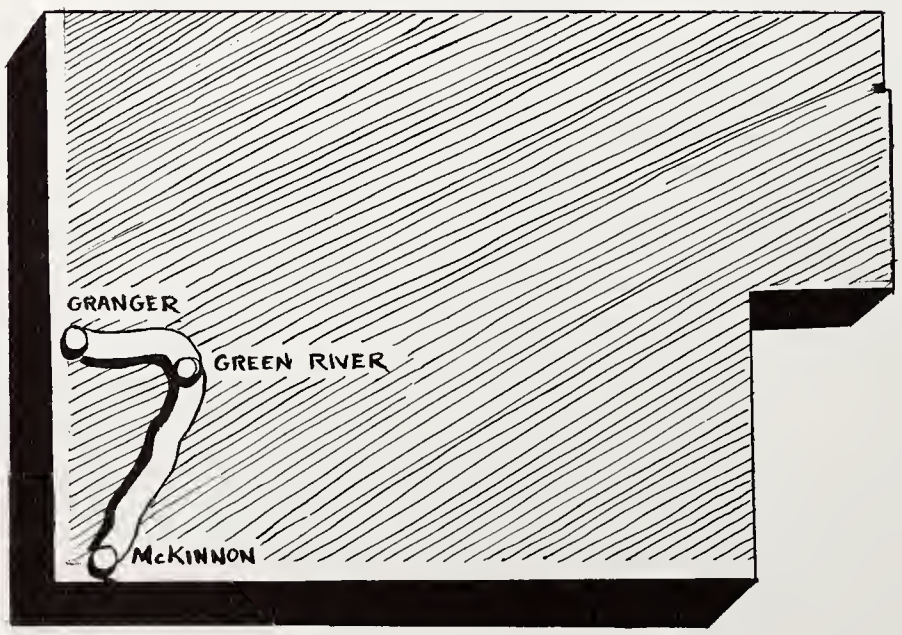
Anselmi, Lynn
Sophomore
Apastalos, George
Graduate
Bartalic, Margie
Freshman
Bolfik, William
Freshman
Bonini, William
Senior

Boucher, Bill
Freshman
Bowe, Sharleen
Sophomore
Burnaugh, Bud
Senior
Callas, Mildred
Sophomore
Carstens, Caryl
Senior

Colleoni, Richard
Sophomore
Crass, James
Senior
Cuthbertsan, Billy
Juniar
Day, Jean
Freshman
Dewey, Ann M.
Freshman

Dexter, Clarence
Freshman
Dalence, Jae
Junior
Dolence, John
Junior
Drnas, Tom
Seniar
Eskridge, Deen
Sophomore

Students from
SWEETWATER County



Fenton, James
Freshmon
Floim, Mansueto
Sophomore
Fox, Williom
Freshmon
Froncis, Leona
Sophomore
Gaylord, Connie
Freshmon

Gilpin, Donald
Sophomore
Grillos, Hope
Sophomore
Hanking, Margarete
Sophomore
Harns, James
Junior
Hautolo, Ben
Senior

Huntley, Jim
Freshman
Jelovchan, Morcel
Freshman
Joslin, Paul
Senior
Kershisnik, Don
Freshman
Kim, Doris
Sophomore

Nature has provided two immense natural reservoirs for storing and distributing the wealth of waters in Eden Valley. Reservoir No. 1 is located at the northeast edge of the land in Sweetwater County. From this reservoir the water is distributed over the lands by a system of canals about forty miles in length. Reservoir No. 1, after being emptied, can be refilled four times by one emptying of Reservoir No. 2, which is located in Fremont County. There is practically unlimited water power available in this area.

Krueger, Carolyn
Senior
Lambert, Tom
Junior
Landeen, Donald
Junior
Lascor, Elizabeth
Junior
Lewis, Boyd
Senior

Logan, Donold
Freshmon
Logan, Robert
Freshman
Lucos, Edith
Sophomore
McMurry, Robert
Freshman
Maher, Joe
Sophomore

Marshall, Richard
Freshman
Martin, Robert
Senior
Matson, Robert
Sophomore
Meeks, Sidney
Freshman
Menghini, Frieda
Senior

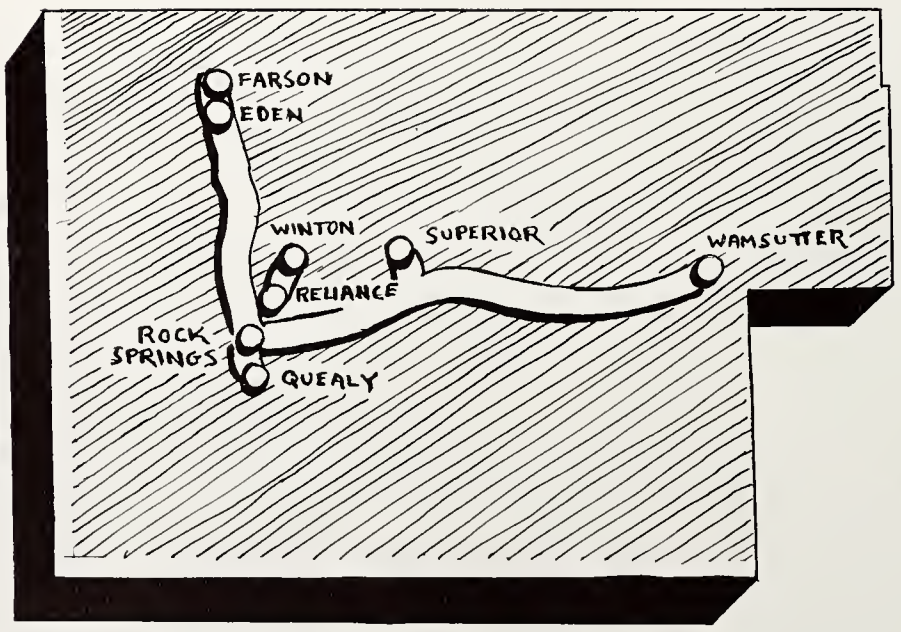
Merchant, John
Freshman
Moedl, Martha
Freshman
Morris, Marilyn
Senior
Nelson, Jane
Sophomore
Nielson, Stuart
Junior

Natt, Jackie
Senior
O'Malley, Barbara
Juniar
Ono, Midori
Senior
Panalsek, Tony
Senior
Parr, Robert
Junior

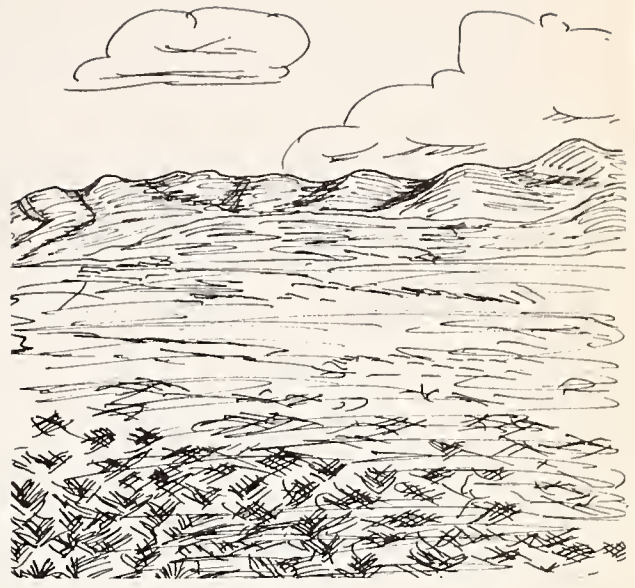
Patterson, Peter
Senior
Pebbles, Betty
Senior
Petersen, Joyce
Senior
Petroff, Toddy
Freshman
Platts, Jean
Freshman

Poljanec, Jenny
Junior
Prevedel, Franklin
Junior
Putz, Helen
Senior
Rafferty, Jack
Freshman
Richardson, Chuck
Freshman

Students from
SWEETWATER County



Eden Valley, in Sweetwater County, is the richest endowed of Wyoming's irrigated and wealth-producing sections. Here the soil is of surpassing fertility, the water supply abundant and enduring, and the climate delightful. There is no more delightful place than Eden Valley to spend a vacation. Hunting is unexcelled. Not far distant are numerous clear and rapid mountain streams filled with the finest specimens of spckled mountain trout. Here farming is attended by the most liberal rewards, and stock raising brings great profits.



Rizzi, Alice
Freshman

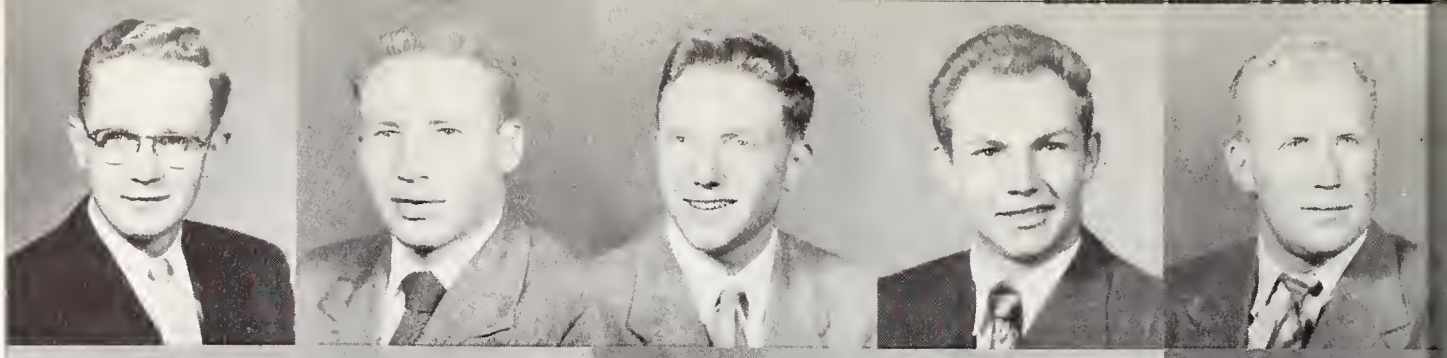
Robbins, Carol
Freshman
Royce, Bob
Freshman
Routsala, Carolee
Freshman
Seeburg, Nancy
Junior
Sekerak, Steve
Freshman

Sines, Marvin
Saphomore
Smith, Gale
Sophomore
Stevens, Jerlyn
Freshman
Strannigan, William
Junior
Tomsik, Patty
Freshman

Tonn, Ann
Freshman
Tonn, Laura
Freshman
Traill, Ann
Junior
Valencia, Jim
Freshman
Varras, Spiro
Senior

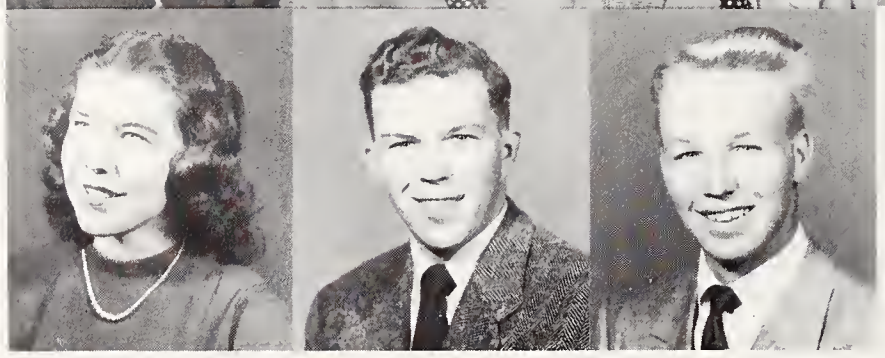
Vicars, Debrah
Senior
Wilde, Dawn
Junior
Williams, Robert
Senior
Woolrich, Margaret
Freshman
Zueck, Aldo
Sophomore

Bork, Dean
Senior
Benson, Theodore
Senior
Buchenroth, Felix
Junior
Bush, Joe
Freshman
Clark, Lynn
Senior



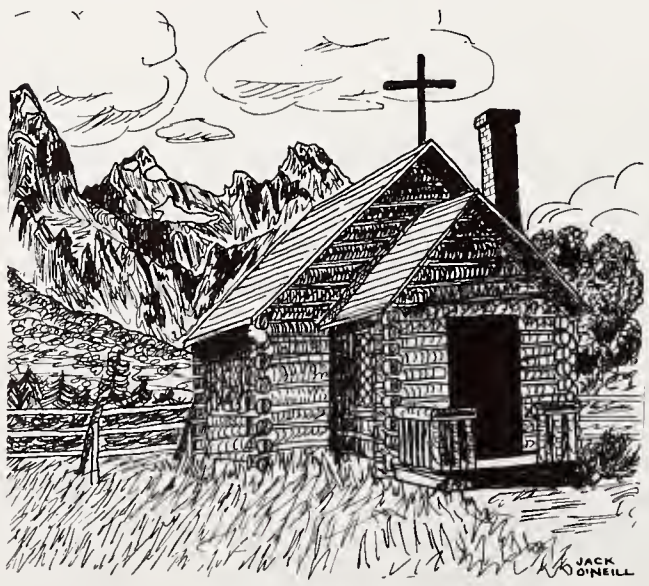
Dornan, Virginia
Senior
Farmer, Gerald
Sophomore
Ferrin, Kay
Junior
Gillette, Eugene
Sophomore
Hufsmith, Robert
Graduate

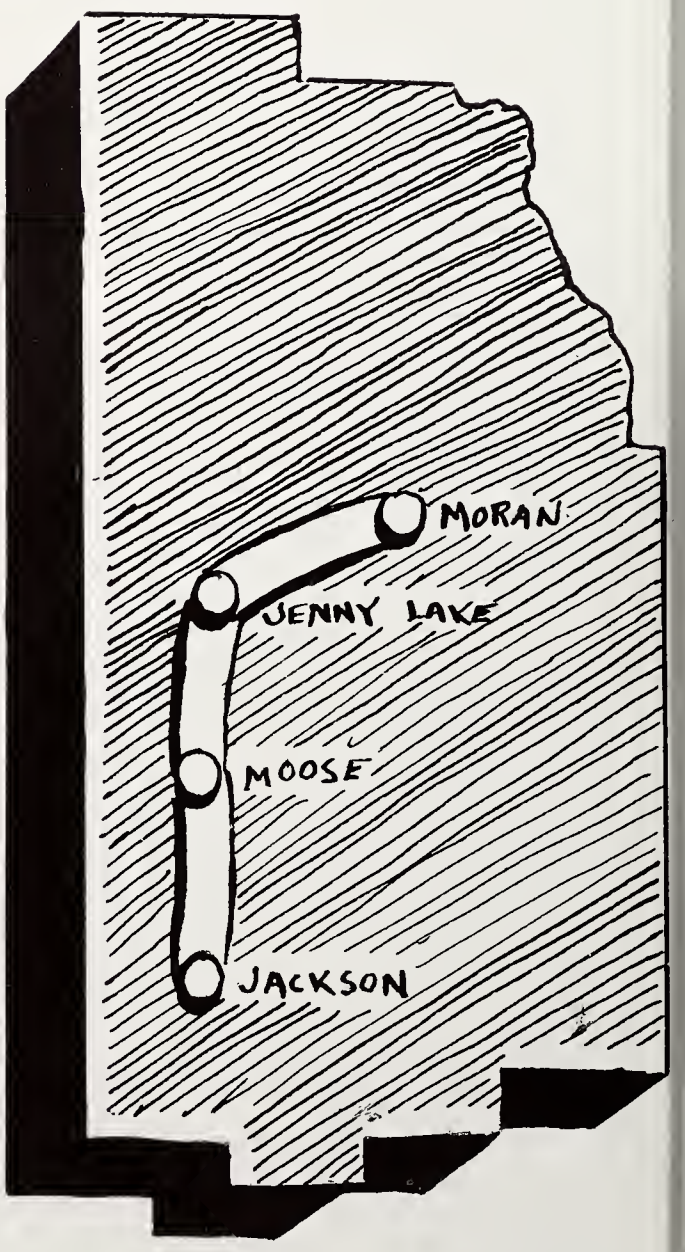
Neal, Marguerite
Freshman
Nelson, Albert
Sophomore
Waddell, LeMoyne
Freshman



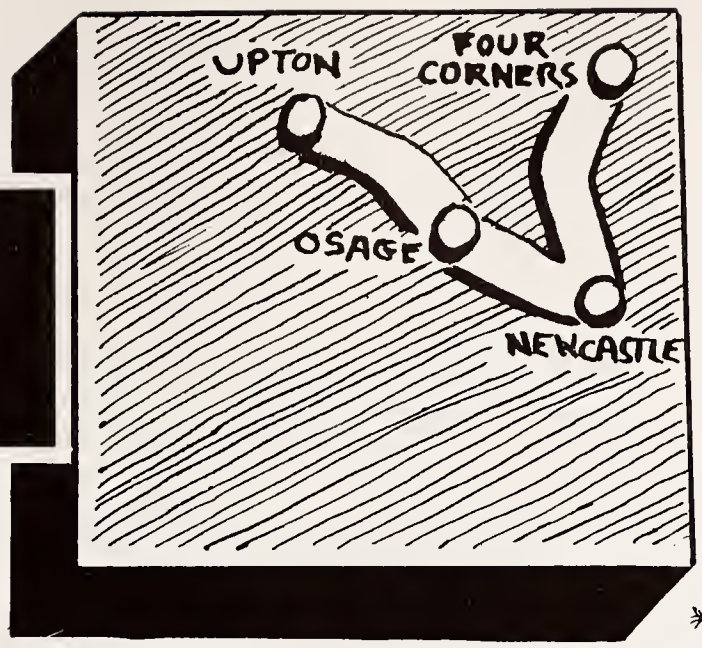
Students from TETON County

The Biblical passage, "I will lift mine eyes unto the hills from which cometh my help," seems uniquely expressed in the rustic Church of the Transfiguration, standing at the eastern base of Wyoming's Grand Teton Range.





Students from
WESTON County



Bentonite, or "soap clay", is found in many parts of the state. This clay is used as an adulterant, as a filler in paper making and for medical purposes, being worked up and sold under the name of "Antiphlogistine".

Bayne, Clyde
Freshman
Boulden, Bill
Junior
Brorby, Wade
Freshman
Dumbrill, John
Junior
Eckley, Allen
Freshman

Eckley, Ann
Freshman
Elliott, Joan
Freshman
Hollaway, Cuba
Senior
Huston, Lee
Senior
Joslyn, Allon
Freshman

Joslyn, Lois
Sophomore
Joyce, Sharon
Freshman
Koop, Ronald
Freshman
Lowson, Charles
Freshman
Morquiss, Bonnie
Freshman

Sedgwick, Joan
Junior
Townsend, Woldron
Sophomore
Trosello, Pat
Freshman
Wegher, Pauline
Freshman
Young, Eddie
Freshman

Abplanalp, Raymond
Junior
Amsberg, Ed
Freshman
Anderson, Ed
Freshman
Anderson, Ken
Sophomore
Andrau, William
Senior

Angelos, Gus
Senior
Applegate, Nonci
Sophomore
Ball, Mary
Freshmon
Borry, Bill
Senior
Bauman, Marty
Senior

Beacco, Amedeo
Freshman
Beck, Fred
Sophomore
Beeson, Thelma
Freshman
Bell, Anson
Junior
Bennitt, Nadynne
Freshmon

Benson, Karen
Freshman
Benson, Phyllis
Senior
Bernsee, John
Junior
Blake, Francis
Junior
Blanchard, Barbara
Senior

Blanchard, Mary
Freshman
Bogue, Marilyn
Sophomore
Bristow, Shirley
Junior
Bromley, Thornton
Sophomore
Bruce, Gordon
Senior

Students from
UNITED STATES

Burke, Gerald
Junior
Cardwell, Ellsworth
Senior
Carlin, Paul
Senior
Chose, Gay
Senior
Chedsey, Glen
Freshman

Christensen, Kent
Junior
Churchill, Francis
Graduate
Cleaver, Pam
Freshman
Cloninger, Dan
Freshman
Cobetto, Sandra
Freshman

Cohen, Pete
Senior
Conniff, John
Senior
Coulter, Richard
Junior
Cowles, Fred
Freshman
Dallas, Harriett
Sophomore

Standing in New York Harbor is America's symbol of freedom, the Statue of Liberty. Every night, holding her shining torch high, she serves as a beacon, guiding all incoming ships to the "Land of religious and personal freedom." The statue is often the first glimpse of this country that is seen by the many refugees seeking happiness here. For years it has stood as the symbol of happiness and freedom for the war-torn countries of the world. May the Statue of Liberty always hold high her torch !

Danhauser, George
Freshman
Davis, Ken
Graduote
Dawson, Beverly
Junior
DeMatteo, Nicholas
Graduate
Dennis, Cyril
Graduate

Desmond, Frank
Senior
Dewitt, Claude
Senior
Dierks, Edmund
Senior
Dillon, James
Freshman
Dodge, Harold
Senior

Doody, Dan
Sophomore
Doyle, Dennis
Senior
Dresdow, Charles
Freshman
Dreusicke, Ken
Sophomore
Halliwell, Bob
Sophomore

Dudenhaver, Linda
Freshman
Dusek, Barbara
Freshman
Dykins, Lorraine
Senior
Dymacek, Eugene
Senior
Ebbett, Ballard
Junior

Echtermeyer, Jim
Freshman
Edgington, Shirley
Freshman
Edwards, Frank
Freshman
Ekdall, Polly
Sophomore
Embleton, Maurice
Freshman

Erikson, Harold
Freshman
Ericksan, James
Graduate
Esau, LeRay
Senior
Everett, Darrell
Saphomare
Fawbush, Millis
Senior

Fenner, Thomas
Sophomore
Fergusan, Alice
Graduate
Fielding, Dee
Junior
Fley, JaAnn
Graduate
Flynn, Jim
Freshman

Foster, Nancy
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Fowler, Pete
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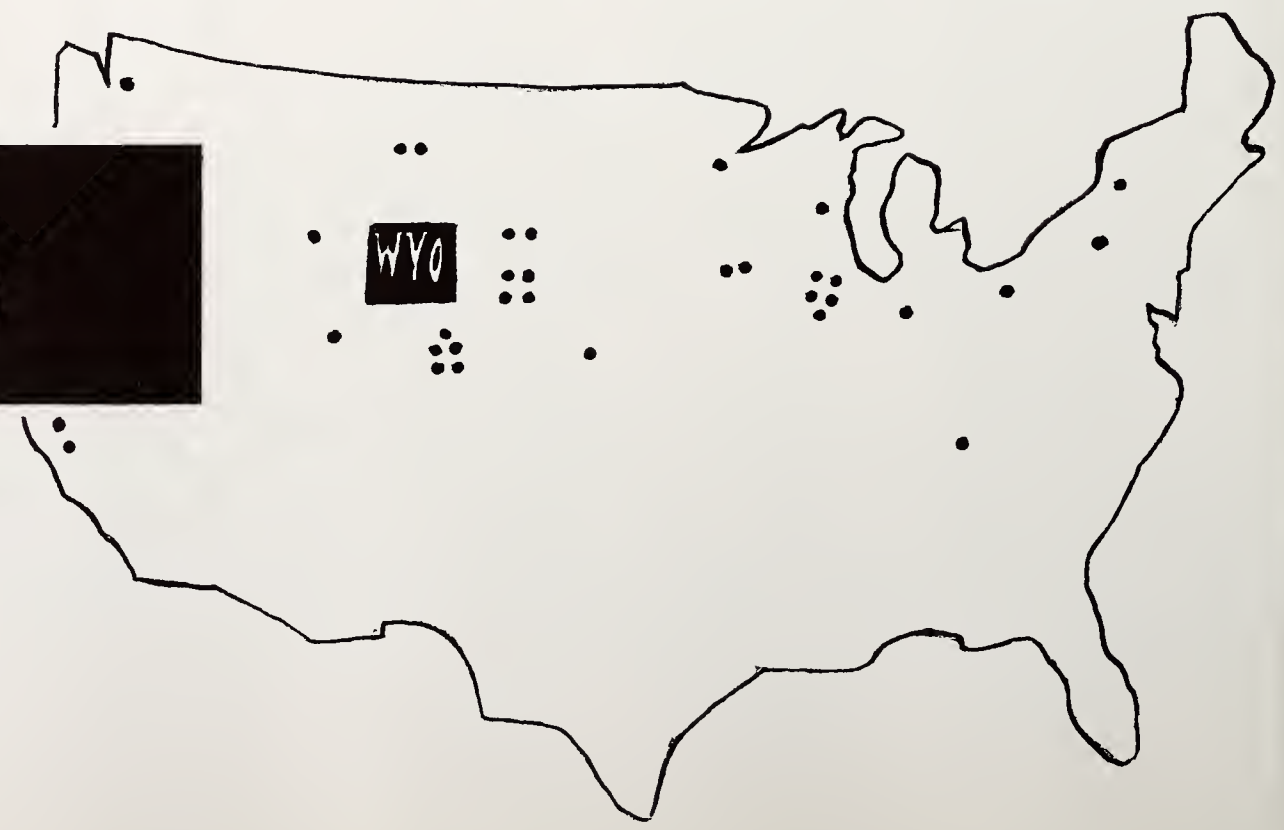
Frazier, Poul
Junior
Fritzler, Leon
Saphomore
Fuller, Ruth
Freshman

Students from
UNITED STATES



Galuska, George
Sophomore
Garfoot, Robert
Senior
Gates, Yvonne
Freshman
Gesuale, Mike
Freshman
Gilmour, Dave
Junior

Glenn, Art
Freshman
Godden, Donna
Freshman
Goemmel, Barbara
Sophomore
Gohr, Ruth
Freshman
Goldman, Henry
Sophomore

Gong, Albert
Sophomore
Gosney, John
Sophomore
Graf, Ben
Senior
Graham, Joan
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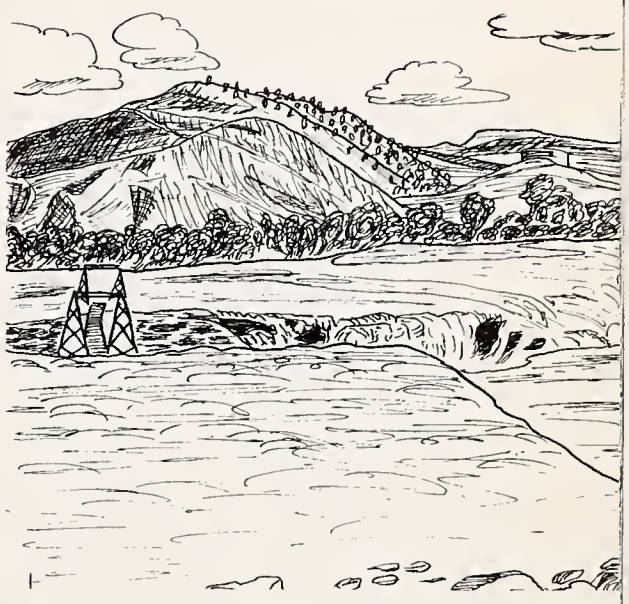
Griffith, Larry
Freshman



Hot Springs State Park was once a part of the Shoshone Indian Reservation. It was relinquished to the United States by the Shoshone chief, Washakie, on April 21, 1896. In 1897 the Federal Government gave the section (640 acres) on which the spring is located to the State of Wyoming, with the understanding that it would be developed as a state park. These hot springs, rated as the largest in the world, produce 18,600,000 gallons of water every 24 hours at a temperature of 135° Farenheit.

Gustafson, Robert
Sophomore
Hagen, Hal
Graduate
Haight, William
Freshman
Haines, Margaret
Freshman
Hall, Forrest
Junior

Hampton, Don
Freshman
Hanagan, Lois
Sophomore
Hasty, Lester
Junior
Howe, Sydney
Sophomore
Haycraft, JoAnn
Freshman

Hearn, Kay
Sophomore
Heiss, Fritz
Freshman
Hemry, Charles
Junior
Henrickson, Robert
Sophomore
Henry, Jan
Senior

Herd, Jim
Junior
Hollcraft, Patricia
Junior
Hoodmaker, Francis
Graduate
Houk, William
Graduate
Hulbert, Keith
Freshman

Hunt, Harold
Graduate
Huse, Ed
Freshman
Jefferson, Earl
Senior
Jingling, Bob
Sophomore
Johannesen, Bob
Sophomore

Johnson, Jerry
Junior
Jordan, Daniel
Junior
Jorgensen, Roy
Graduate
Joy, A. Z.
Sophomore
Kadlec, Wilbert
Senior

Kaltenbach, John
Senior
Kamp, Richard
Junior
Kelsay, Ann
Junior
Kenyon, Charles
Freshman
Kershner, Richard
Sophomore

Kidd, Nancy
Freshman
King, Duncan
Sophomore
Kirk, Ronald
Junior
Knapp, Allen
Senior
Knapp, Kay
Senior

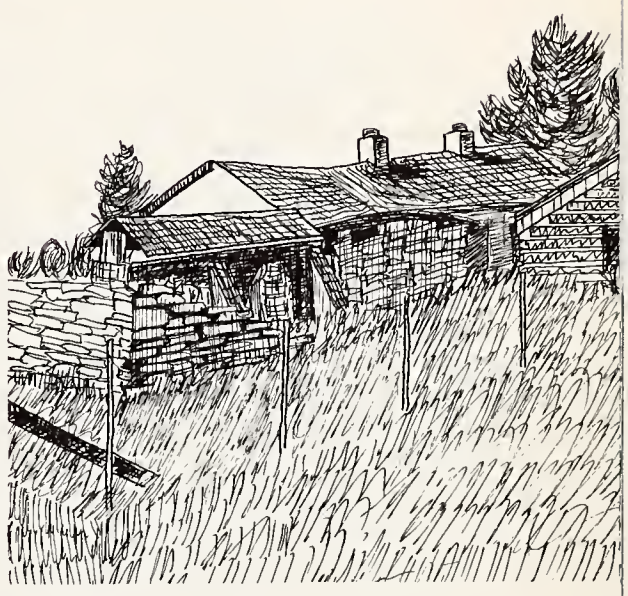
Students from
UNITED STATES

Kneedler, Joan
Senior
Kness, Anna
Freshmon
Knezevich, Steve
Sophomore
Knutson, Howord
Graduate
Korder, Paulo
Senior

Kopecky, Richord
Graduate
Kruysman, Nick
Senior
Kugler, Delphia
Sophomore
Kurtz, Jack
Senior
Kutches, Pete
Freshman

Lone, Monsel
Sophomore
Larsen, Dan E.
Freshman
Lorson, Don
Senior
Larsen, Jack
Freshman
Larson, Laura
Freshmon

In 1843 Fort Bridger was established by Jim Bridger, an early fur trapper and guide. The site of Fort Bridger was developed in what is now Uinta County. This fort was one of the first trading posts on the Oregon Trail. It was designed primarily for the use of emigrants, and to traffic with the Indians. However, in 1858 Fort Bridger was made a military post and later abandoned in 1891. The Overland Stage Route, the Original Pony Express Route, and the California Trail all passed through Fort Bridger.



Larson, Lee
Sophomore
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Junior
Lawton, Lotham
Sophomore
Leedy, Richord
Graduate
Lenihan, John
Sophomore

Lesh, Cleon
Freshman
Lien, Bruce
Senior
Litecky, Edword
Sophomore
Livingston, Don
Senior
Lockhort, Linda
Freshman

Lomax, Alan
Junior
Lowe, Sally
Freshman
Lucore, Pat
Graduate
Lucare, Raymond
Graduate
Luther, Beverly
Sophomore

Lyman, Silas
Graduate
MacFarlane, William
Junior
McCoy, Mary
Senior
McCullough, Robert
Junior
McDaniel, Nancy
Sophomore

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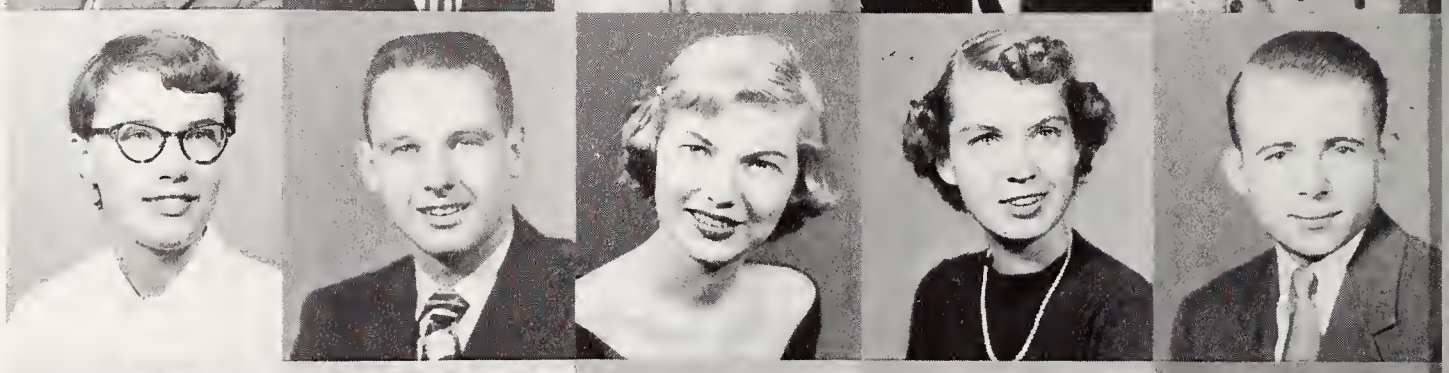

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Freshman
McKnight, Vernan
Graduate
McNutt, Alfred
Senior
Manchak, Albert
Graduate

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Junior
Mason, Robert
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Mastragiovanni, Joe
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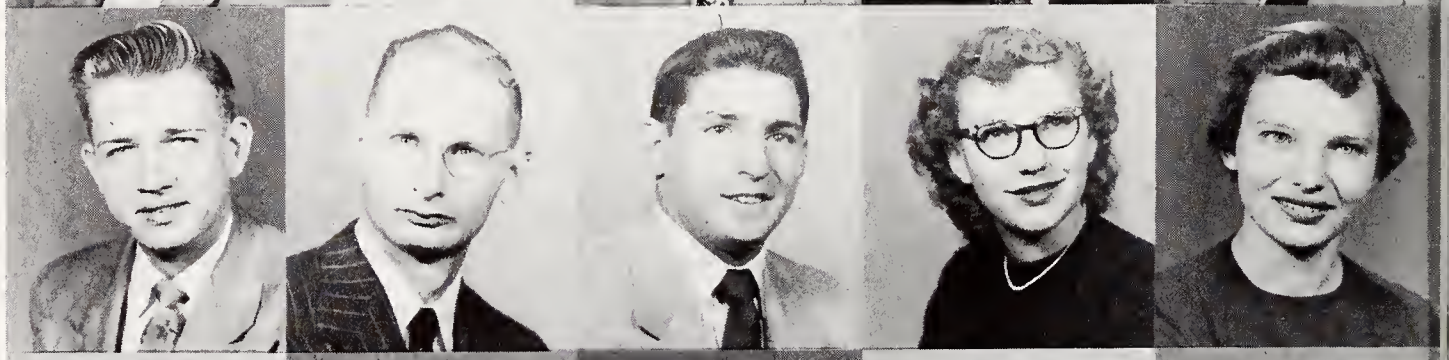
Mayland, Mable
Junior
Miller, Cynthia
Freshman



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Mitchell, Glenn
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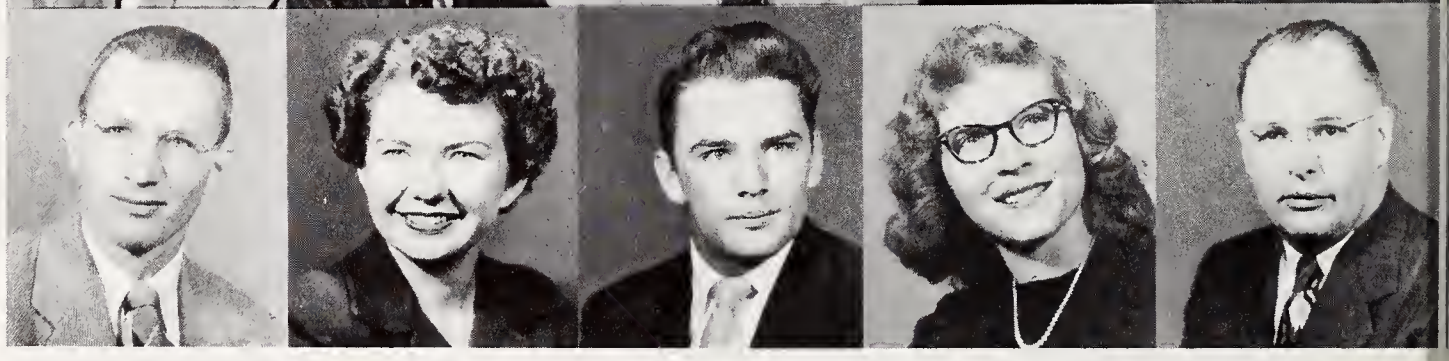
Moore, Mary Alice
Sophomore
Mortensen, Daniel
Senior



Students from
UNITED STATES

Mueller, Robert
Freshman
Napierkowski, Donald
Freshman
Nardozza, Ed
Junior
Nestvold, Karl
Junior
Ochsenschlager, David
Freshman

O'Connor, Keith
Graduate
O'Connor, Maxine
Sophomore
Olejnik, Richard
Freshmon
Oleson, Bernard
Graduate
Olmstead, Jay
Junior

Olson, Kenneth
Senior
Orr, Lucile
Sophomore
Orwick, James
Sophomore
Osbourne, Vivienne
Junior
Paterson, Norman
Sophomore

The Devil's Tower of Bear Lodge (Mato Tepee of the Indians) on the Belle Fourche River, is said by geologists to be without precedent in basaltic crystallization. It is a natural obelisk, rising sheer 1,200 feet above the bank of the Belle Fourche. It is 800 feet in diameter at the base, tapering in a graceful convex to diameter prisms that extend unbroken from base to summit. It is the first national monument ever created. Only a very few have ever climbed the great "stump".

Patrick, Carolyn
Freshman
Patterson, Bruce
Sophomore
Payne, Kenneth
Sophomore
Peeks, Pam
Junior
Peeks, Ted
Freshman

Peters, John
Senior
Peters, Paul
Freshman
Petrich, Paul
Graduate
Phillips, Norman
Senior
Piehl, Donald
Senior

Pifer, Wilber
Freshman
Posa, Eddie
Freshman
Presley, Jim
Senior
Radella, Frank
Sophomore
Ranson, Helen
Freshman

Read, Al
Junior
Reakes, Raymond
Senior
Redhair, Richard
Sophomore
Resler, Glen
Sophomore
Reynolds, Dana
Sophomore

Rivers, Ron
Junior
Robson, Howard
Graduate
Roelfsema, Gene
Graduate
Royer, Mitzi
Freshman
Ruehr, Ben
Freshman

Rumsey, Harold
Sophomore
Runberg, Marie Ann
Freshman
Rushing, John
Freshman
Ryan, Zelda
Graduate
Sanders, Bill
Sophomore

Sanders, Carol
Sophomore
Santos, Joseph
Senior
Schmidt, Fred
Junior
Schmidt, Shirley
Freshman
Schneiderman, Melvin
Freshman

Schoen, Robert
Graduate
Schuler, Jack
Freshman
Schuler, Richard
Freshman
Schurger, Julie
Sophomore
Schwarting, Marcil
Freshman

Sederlin, Ann
Sophomore

Students from
UNITED STATES

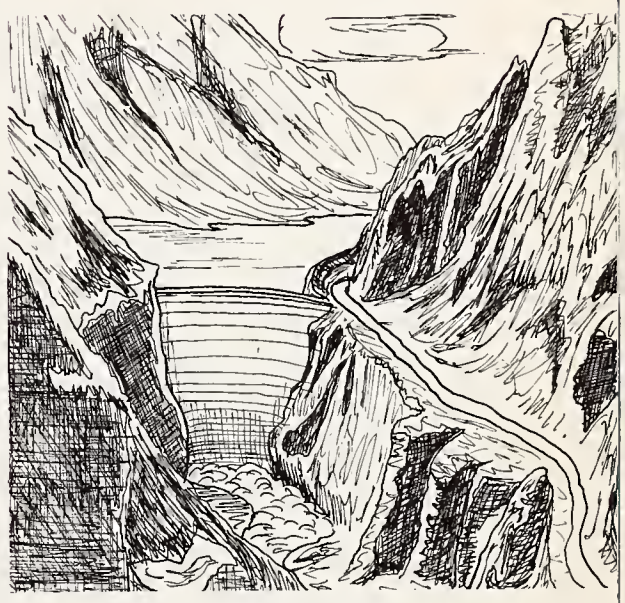
Seeger, Marilyn
Junior
Sefakis, Nick
Freshman
Shelton, Huey
Senior
Shuck, William
Sophomore
Skinner, Morris
Junior

Smith, Alan
Graduate
Smith, Diane
Freshman
Smith, Mary
Freshman
Smith, Natalie
Freshmon
Snyder, Sharon
Sophomore

Soderholm, Bruce
Sophomore
Solberg, Kristen
Graduate
Sousek, Dennis
Freshmon
Sparling, Dale
Junior
Spasoff, Lewis
Senior

Spencer, John
Freshman
Stortzel, John
Sophomore

Transmission lines from the Buffalo Bill Dam extend through the northerly portion of the federal irrigation project and furnish power to the towns of Powell, Deaver, Cowley, Bryon, and Kane. Standby service is also given to Cody power plant and the power is used by the government on drainage and other construction work. The immense expanse of lands suitable for irrigation and the splendid water supply of the Shoshone River impressed the early pioneers of the Big Horn Basin.



Steik, Constance
Senior
Stelk, Richard
Sophomore

Stenberg, Katherine
Sophomore
Stevenson, Robert
Senior
Straub, Raymond
Junior
Strong, Donold
Sophomore
Swindel, Gretchen
Junior

Syverson, Bill
Freshman
Taylor, Howard
Freshman
Tech, Don
Senior
Terry, Borbara
Senior
Thayer, Donald
Sophomore

Thompson, Roger
Junior
Tinker, Isabel
Senior
Tuttle, John
Sophomore
Uber, Mory
Graduate
Vanderbur, Willard
Sophomore

Vickery, Georgine
Junior
Villasenor, Bob
Freshman
Watlington, Edward
Senior
Weidenhamer, Eddie
Sophomore
Weiler, Jack
Freshman

Weitzel, Elwood
Sophomore
Wendling, Lyle
Junior
West, Frank
Senior
Wheeler, Talmadge
Freshman
Whipple, Valjean
Junior

Whiteside, Walter
Junior
Williams, David
Freshman
Williams, Joan
Sophomore
Wincovitch, Dan
Graduate
Winn, Bettie
Freshman

Wirtz, Elroy
Senior
Wirtz, John
Graduate
Wood, Colleen
Sophomore
Wrate, Albert
Senior
Wyatt, Glen
Junior

Wyke, Don
Junior
Yauney, John
Sophomore
Yoxey, Ronald
Senior
Zellner, Adolph
Junior
Zimmerer, Jack
Senior

Students from
UNITED STATES

Benson, John
Junior
Boeira, Carlos
Sophomore
Depperman, Klaus
Special
Khan, Mohammed Siddiq
Graduate
Kastynyk, Walter
Saphomore

Piperoglou, John
Senior
Rodriquez, Azucena
Freshman
Raulland, Christine
Graduate
Sanchez, Cecilia
Graduate
Scott, Patricia
Senior

Tsiouvaras, Nick
Sophomore
Turk, Naim Salim
Freshman
Wilkey, James
Junior

South Paw strikes a mighty blow for Geology.

Before . . . .

Microfilm . . . ushers in a new era of crib sheets.

The throes of managing the Homecoming Sing

. . . . After

Registration still continues.

Tug-O-War ends in a big SPLASH !

Eager beaver freshmen paint the "W".

Vieing for honors as campus character — Cowboy Joe

We're "cheming" along fine.

That's no flying saucer !

And the "reigns" came . . . .

Wyoming's well-dressed men !

The rapid expansion of the oil industry is exemplary not only of the state's vast mineral resources but also of efficient organization. This spirit of organization has always been an outstanding characteristic of our state. We, the future leaders, are attempting to perpetuate this spirit and so we take pride in belonging to these organizations.

Organizations

Mortar Board

Leadership, scholarship, and service are the essential qualities in the seven girls honored to wear the Mortar Board pin. This organization will be remembered for the senior women's breakfast, the recognition tea honoring girls with outstanding scholarship, the torchlight sing, and the gold and brown Cowboy buttons sold at the football games.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dorothy Cooper, Virginia Evans, Katherine Reusser, Janice Lehan, Jackie Witt, Nancy Hunter, Amy Floyd.

Jackie Witt, President

Tau Beta

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Hazel Jean Kuns, Pam Peeks, Naomi Massey, Pauline Campbell, Barbara Freudenthal. ROW II: Edgar Lewis, Wilma Berry, Colleen Wood, Raye Sloan, Barbara Sterner, Ann Woodworth, Gay Chase.

Tau Beta is the honorary band organization for women. The purpose is to stimulate musicianship among the members. It serves as a social experience for outstanding women in the band. In conjunction with Kappa Kappa Psi, they sponsor the annual spring band banquet. It was organized as a local chapter November, 1950, and plans to become a national chapter in the fall of 1953.

Naomi Massey, President

Kappa Kappa Psi

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Robert Heylton, Joe Giesler, Martin Petersen. ROW II: Edgar Lewis, Kenneth Franks, Mainard Wacker, Elmer Plenger.

Kappa Kappa Psi is the honorary band organization for men. The main purpose is to promote good musicianship and help the band director. They sponsor the band banquet following the Wyoming University - Denver University football game.

Joe Giesler, President

Spurs

The purpose of the Spurs, a sophomore women's honorary, is to promote school spirit and to foster a feeling of loyalty and helpfulness among university women. Their motto is "At your service." Members are chosen on the following qualifications during the Spring Roundup: participation in college activities, dependability, sense of honor, unselfishness, a sense of democracy, and a scholarship rating of 2.55 or above. Together with the Phi Eps they form the pep section at the games and operate the information booth in Prexy's Pasture during Freshmen Orientation Week. The Spurs sold souvenir sunshades at the football games in the fall, helped with the March of Dimes drive, and sponsored a Sweater Dance after the Montana basketball game.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I:Elsie Rowland, Joan Bourne, Jane Nelson, Barbara Freudenthal, Carole Rodermel, Pat Bennett. ROW II: Vendla Hagstrom, Jeanne Huntington, Mary Alice Moore, Wilma Berry, Jnell Whitlock, Donna Killebrew, Neva Jane Sigler, Lynn Anselmi, Hope Grillos. ROW III: Jackie Campbell, Nancy Barnes, Ann Woodworth, Janet Robertson, Ruth DeLand, Ruth Kalal, Margarete Hanking, Jean Anderson. ROW IV: Joan Graham, Dolly Laycock, Bernice Redfield, Carol Sanders, Shirley Sellers, Barbara Howard.

Barbara Freudenthal, President

Phi Epsilon Phi

The members of Phi Epsilon Phi, the sophomore men's honorary, are chosen for outstanding scholarship and leadership. Two from each Greek and Independent group are selected and organized for the purpose of promoting good school spirit. Probably their greatest showing is made in their all-school Sweater Dance when a Sweater Queen is elected. They also had charge of the bonfire and decorations for Homecoming. Together with their sister organization, the Spurs, the Phi Eps operated an information booth in Prexy's Pasture during Freshman Orientation Week and made up the pep section at the games. Bob Pearce is prexy this year, with John Murray, vice president, and Gene Gillette, secretary-treasurer, ably assisting him.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Gene Gillette, Bob Pearce, John Murray, Jerry Purdy, Gerald Kaufmen. ROW II: Kenneth Cook, Martin Petersen, Don Ludwig, Bob Smith, Charley Dye.

Bob Pearce, President

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776, is the oldest academic honorary society in America. The Chapter at the University of Wyoming received its charter from the United Chapters in 1940. The Chapter includes four classes of membership: associate, honorary, alumni and members-in-course. The associate members are members of other chapters who join the teaching or research staffs of the University. The members-in-course are chosen by the Chapter from the juniors, seniors, and graduate students in the College of Liberal Arts who show superior character, scholarship and intellectual interests. The total number of undergraduates elected annually does not exceed ten percent of the number receiving liberal bachelor degrees.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: F. L. Nussbaum, W. G. Solheim, John F. Reed, T. A. Lorson, Dr. John W. Scott, Hugh W. Hetherington, Hail Fischer, A. F. Beale, Jr. ROW II: Lillian Portenier, O. H. Rechard, S. H. Knight, C. A. Cinnamon, J. D. Lee, Ruth Hudson, Dorothy E. Irwin, Lois V. Payson, H. D. Thomas. ROW III: R. F. Walters, Patricia Lucore, W. O. Clough, L. L. Smith, S. R. Smith, R. H. Bruce, W. J. Walthall, Jr., J. K. Mathison.

T. A. Larson, President

Theta Alpha Phi

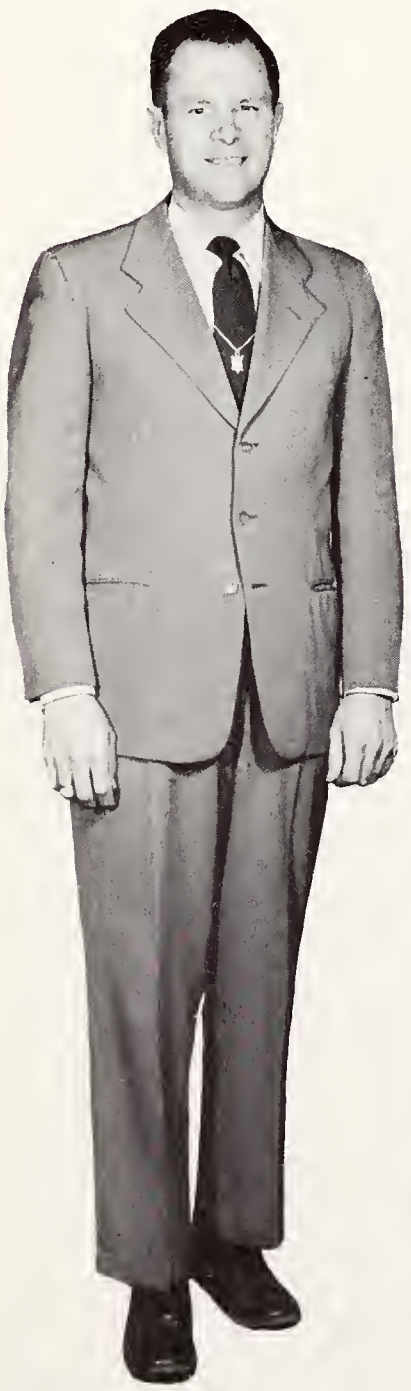
Theta Alpha Phi is the honorary organization for dramatic students. This year they sponsored a piano concert given by Vivian Dunham. During the intermissions of the University plays the members serve refreshments. Throughout the year they promote activities which interest students in the University theater. Although this organization is national, it originated as the Thalian Club. As a dramatics honorary, members are chosen on the basis of their skill and extent of their artistic work. The best actor and actress of the year are sought out and given recognition as the stars in this galaxy. Twice yearly students outstanding in dramatics are initiated, and regular meetings are held. President this year is Gene Dymacek.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Carol Wirig, Gene Dymocek, Mory Ann Petri, Charles Parker. ROW II: Stan Brooks, Bob Pinney, Noncy Tompkins, Bob Hall, Vince Madden.

Gene Dymacek, President

Chi Gamma Iota

Chi Gamma Iota is the organization for ex-G.I.'s. To be a member, one must be a veteran of either World War II or the Korean War and also have a high scholastic standing. At the meetings, they cover an informational educational program. Some of their activities include a Christmas party with presents and a turkey dinner, and also a summer initiation picnic. The aim of the organization is to encourage ex-G.I.'s to excel in their collegiate work or at least to go to classes not only to keep the V. A. happy but for their own betterment. An unusual thing about the name of this organization is the fact that the last Greek letters in the club's name spell G. I.



LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Rex H. Watts, Kris Solberg, Thomas W. Larsen, Charles Thompson. ROW II: Alvin Gray, James Read, Tom Dando, Guy Brock, Chester Peek, Kieth O'Connor. ROW III: Ray Abplanalp, Howard Robson, Louis Wenzel, Roy H. Jorgensen, Walter C. Koenig, Steve Abbott.

Kristen Solberg, President

Big Sisters

The principle work of this group is the orinetation of freshman women to University life, through correspondence during the summer and tours of the campus and assemblies during Freshman Orientation Week in the fall. The Big Sisters help with the administration of the freshman AWS test and sponsor the Coed Ball, an all-female costume ball. The Big Sisters are chosen by the Dean of Women from letters written by interested girls. The Big Sister Chairman this year is Barbara Bell, who gave further help by living in Hoyt Hall for several weeks during fall quarter to answer any questions that might come up and to help the freshman girls with any problems that they might have.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Barbara McKinley, Ann Woodworth, Betty May Kirkwood, Donna Killebrew, Barbara Bell, Dorothy Lind, Pat Rivers, Beverly Miracle, Hazel Jean Kuns. ROW II: Neva Jane Sigler, Elsie Rowland, Margarete Hanking, Jnell Whitlock, Lynn Anselmi, Barbara Freudenthal, Barbara Sterner, Joan Bourne, Polly Ekdall, Ann Traill. ROW III: Joyce Thomson, Marilyn Lyon, Shirley Dempster, Joan Graham, Pam Peeks, Carol Sanders, Margie Raben, Bernice Redfield, Barbara Tysor.

Barbara Bell, Chairman

Alpha Delta Theta

Alpha Delta Theta, which is comparatively new on the campus, is an honorary fraternity for medical laboratory technicians. A member must be enrolled in the medical laboratory technicians' curriculum and have at least a 3. grade average to belong to this professional organization. Each lab technician spends her senior year of college in either Cheyenne's Veteran Hospital or in the City Hospital. Movies and lectures by various medical doctors are a part of the Alpha Delta Theta's twice monthly meetings, which are not only social but also educational. Every year they sell Christmas cards to raise money for their organization. President of Alpha Delta Theta is Hope Grillos, who is ably assisted by Bev Pewtress, vice-president, Carole Rees, secretary, and Kay Hirsig, treasurer.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Hope Grillos, Beverly Pewtress, June Fautin, Kay Hirsig. ROW II: Mary Lin Beeman, Shirley Westerfield, Sonya Lindstrom, Nadynne Bennitt, Carole Rees, Gail Bithell.

Hope Grillos, President

Alpha Tau Alpha

Alpha Tau Alpha is an honorary fraternity for vocational agriculture enrollees. A member must be at least a sophomore, have high grades, and possess a high character. Every year an outstanding member award is made. Alpha Tau supervises Little International and the local and state FFA contests every year. Plans for the projects are laid at their twice monthly meetings. To develop a true professional spirit in the teaching of agriculture, to help train teachers of agriculture, to build leaders in a community, and to foster a fraternal spirit among students in teacher training for vocational agriculture positions are the main purposes of this fraternity.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Jack Ruch, Lorin Catchpole, Francis Morris, Ted Butler. ROW II: Harry Wolf, Dave Eddington, Gayle Knott, Carl Tomich, Elwood Judy, Al Grable.

Lorin Catchpole, President

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta is a national honorary fraternity for boys majoring in agriculture. High scholarship, good character, and outstanding leadership are the requisites for members of this fraternity. During the initiation week, new pledges may be seen on the campus wearing large bib coveralls with the letters A Z inscribed on them. These Aggies are responsible for the student-faculty roundtable that is held each spring. Also in the spring an honor award of an A Z key is presented to the freshman agriculture student with the highest grades. These members are proud of their agricultural national fraternity and they have every right to be.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Zene Bohrer, Chester Peek, Dave Eddington, Ed Middleswarth, Bob Mason, Paul Hall. ROW II: Al Grable, Alvin Gray, Ed Wren, Rolland Jorgensen, Roy Wuthier, Jack Ruch. ROW III: Earl Chamberlain, Jomes Read, Danald Burzlaff, Robert Burns, Richard Sims, Hubert Walters.

Dave Eddington, President.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary education fraternity for upperclassmen and graduate students. An upperclassman must have a 2 grade average plus fifteen hours in education. A graduate student must have a 1.15 average and 12 hours in education. Students who join this organization are particularly noted for their scholarship and leadership. Kappa Delta Pi sponsors a Christmas party, a winter banquet with Phi Delta Kappa, and a spring banquet. All these plans are made at their monthly meetings. The purposes of this organization are to encourage high professionally intellectual students and to give recognition to outstanding contributors to the various fields of education and educational progress.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Laurence Walker, Virginia Kramer, Mary Ellen Wirtz, Janice Lehan, Betty Pebbles, Miriam Nauman, Don Wiest. ROW II: Jenny Poljanec, Jessie Mae Halsted, Joy Marastica, Hazel Olson, Marlene Christensen, Myrtle Youssi, Margaret Fester, Betty Dew. ROW III: Walter Reusser, Lewis Kilzer, Jae Giesler, Charles Bell, Roy Jorgensen, Lewis Bragg, Rex Watts, A. L. Keeney.

Betty Pebbles, President

Phi Upsilon Omicron

A national professional honorary for juniors only, this Home Economics sorority is interested in services promoting the best interests in Home Ec. Certain grade averages are required, as well as an honest interest in good work in this domestic study. The group holds an annual Candy Sale on Valentines Day and a buffet supper for freshmen. Stronghold for the organization and probably one of the main bases of activity is the Home Management house, where Home Ec majors learn about the fine points of "keeping house." Phi Upsilon Omicron was founded in 1915 and was the first honorary sorority on the University of Wyoming campus.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Dorothy Cooper, Mary Lewis, Leah Ross. ROW II: Barbara Bell, Betty Brettell, Debrah Vicars.

Katherine Reusser, President

Phi Gamma Nu

This exclusive club is for women stenographers only. Requirements are a grade average of 2.5 and a Commerce major or by taking a course in the Commerce College. Professional as well as regular bi-monthly meetings are held to help promote interest in the Commerce College. Activities include an annual Chili supper, a Rush tea during Winter quarter, and a Job Clinic held in connection with Alpha Kappa Psi. The Commerce Carnival is another big activity in the yearly life of the club. Between writing notes in shorthand and typing term papers for the boy friend, these charming coeds encourage school spirit and develop further interest in their profession.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Beverly Mayhew, Matsua Nakamura, Frances Snocker, Elaine Schwid, Jackie Campbell. ROW II: Jacquie Willis, Ruth Kalal, Ruth Schamber, Barbara McKinley, Elizabeth Lascar, Joan Johnson. ROW III: Lucille Roush, Dorothea Webber, Janice Roberts, Dolores Boelens, Doris Hewes, Mary Boles.

Frances Snocker, President

Phi Kappa Phi

Another extremely strong honorary that ranks with Phi Beta Kappa is Phi Kappa Phi, which battles for the survival of scholarship on University campuses. It was founded on this campus in 1915 by Dr. Aven Nelson, and was Wyoming's first honorary. The promotion of scholastic achievement is Phi Kappa Phi's chief aim, and the members collaborate with two other honoraries in giving an honors dinner. Members are elected at quarterly meetings and the members are chosen from the graduating classes of any college. The banquet is put on with Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Psi. This year Phi Kappa Phi will be host. They also give nine honor books to the outstanding undergrads.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Richard Mahan, C. F. Barr, Robert Pfadt, D. W. Bohmont, Frank P. Lane. ROW II: John Hopkins, C. A. Cinnaman, Louise Thouin, Frances Holbrook, G. R. DeFaliart, O. H. Rechard, F. L. Nussbaum. ROW III: A. F. Vass, L. F. Clark, M. C. Mundell, E. R. Schierz, H. M. Briggs.

C. F. Barr, President

W Club

Wyoming wonders — wonders in track, swimming, football, and basketball. These men, members of the "W" Club, work diligently at earning the right to wear that brown sweater with the yellow "W". They have sweated out long practice sessions, played rough games, pitted their skill against equally strong opposition, and finally lettered in one of the major varsity sports. Many times the goal may be, in the minds of many men, vague. But once a part of the wonderful "W" Club, they realize that their past efforts were not in vain. These men, however, do not boast only of being muscle men. Their purpose is to set up a high standard of sportsmanship, and toward this goal they continually strive.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Chuck Spaulding, Adolph Zellner, Jim Presley, Gus Angelos, Art Pierce, Jack Bowers, Sam Hirosowa. ROW II: Rabert Bunten, John Peters, Elwood Weitzel, Lean Fritzler, Ansan Bell, Dick Coulter, Frank Radella, Don Kurtz, Paul Carlin. ROW III: William Stevenson, Walter Whitesides, John Lannihan, Rich Adams, Bob Knax, Jack Lannan, Bill DeMonbreun, Ben Graf. ROW IV: Rich Williams, Dale Haupt, Ken Dreusicke, Ed Strube, Chris Deits, Ed Wren, Jack O'Neal, Louis Madrid, Harold Farmer, George Galuska.

Gus Angelos, President

Psi Chi

Ann Traill, President

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Stan Brooks, Elizabeth Lascor, Ann Traill, Larraine Dykins, Cecilia Sanchez. ROW II: Patricia Lucore, Sarah Jahnston, Katja Mitchell, Lillian Partenier, Evelyn Coope, Myrtle Youssi, Margaret Prine. ROW III: Walter Koenig, Kris Solberg, Wilson J. Walthall, Paul Crissman, Mathew Carey, Katherine Vehar.

Psi Chi is the honorary for the future psychologists on the campus. Members of this group are adept at diagnosing anything from a schizoid to a paraletic. The members of this group study many problems. It was founded on the Wyoming campus in 1930 by Wyoming's famous psychologist, Dr. June E. Downey.

Phi Delta Kappa

Roy Ruebel, President

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: L. R. Kilzer, Howard Hobson, C. F. Barr, Roy F. Ruebel, R. I. Hammond, James H. M. Erickson, C. R. Waterman. ROW II: Howard Knutson, Jack Ruch, Laurence Walker, Don Wiest, Lars Peterson, Walter C. Reusser, Lesslie S. Crawford, William L. Bearley. ROW III: Roger J. Goenner, Hal E. Hagen, Walter C. Koenig, Roy H. Jorgensen, Lewis A. Bragg, A. L. Keeney, Orland W. Ward, Kris Solberg, Ted Butler.

To the promotion and maintenance of higher ideals and standards for the American educational system, the members of Phi Delta Kappa are ever striving. They have pledged themselves to the aid of both the university school and other schools throughout the state. To take an active part in this outstanding group, one must be a male instructor, rank high scholastically, and be a prominent figure in education.

Iron Skull

An atmosphere of suspense and hope along with the colorful backdrop of red and green eyes, white crossbones, and the letters of various organizations create the scene for the annual Homecoming Sing which is sponsored by the Iron Skull. At the Iron Skull Skid the winners of the sing in the fraternity, sorority, and independent categories are announced. In addition to this activity, the Iron Skull is set up to promote school spirit. Although Iron Skull was originally an honorary society for men, it has now broadened its scope to include outstanding women. Two juniors are chosen from each of the organizations on campus. Iron Skull has functioned this year under the capable leadership of Danny Jordan.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Richard Sims, Ruth Ellis, Dan Jordan, Jerry Jarrett, Nancy Bane, Jim Nielson, Bill Hareigan. ROW II: Joan Johnson Elizabeth Lascor, Elaine Schwid, LaNiel Gardner, Jack Gogerty, Betty May Kirkwood, Annette Odegard, Lee Dunham. ROW III: Shirley Bristow, Lloyd Pullum, Donna Clausen, Robert Hall, Don Landeen, Harry Cole, Pam Peeks, Bill O'Neill.

Dan Jordan, President

Pi Delta Epsilon

The activities of Pi Delta Epsilon, an honorary society for journalism majors, range from serious discussions to jovial dances. Each year this association sponsors the Gridiron Banquet for the purpose of discussing some of the present problems. Awards are made to the people contributing the most to this round table. The Inkslingers' Ball is a festive occasion high on the social agenda of the season, as well it should be, for at this time the beauty queen of the campus is crowned. This beauty queen and her attendants are chosen by a nationally known figure. But the work of this mighty band is not centered completely on campus life. Pi Delta Epsilon judges and criticizes newspapers from all over the state.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Beverly Miracle, Phyllis Mortensen, Virginia Evans, Leah Ross. ROW II: Betty Fitzsimonds, Jacque Janssen, Ann Mockler, Shirley Bristow. ROW III: Bob Smith, Dick Barsom, Karl Nestvold, Pete Cohon.

Virginia Evans, President

Phi Delta Chi

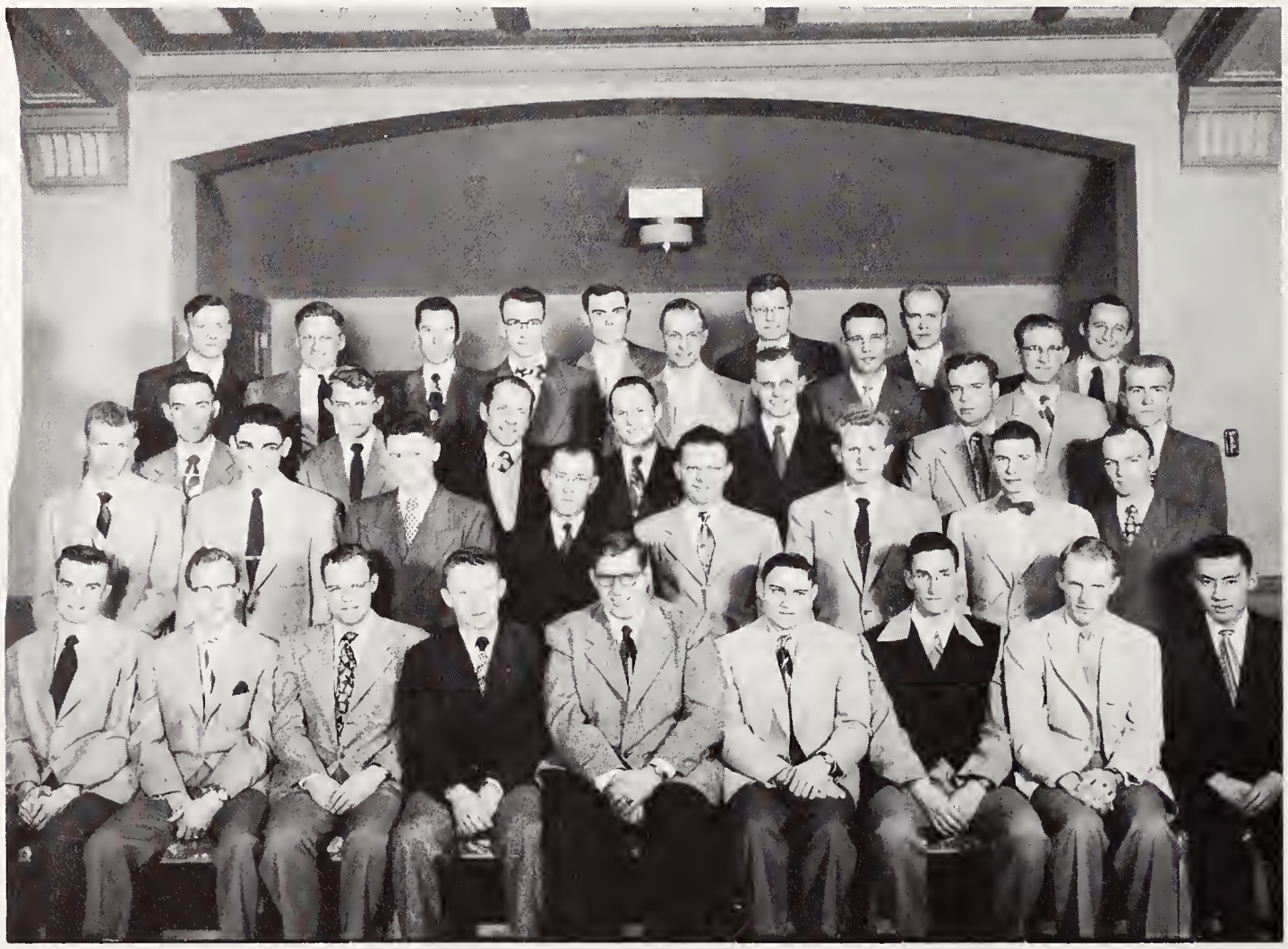
This pharmacy honorary is so exclusive that women are not allowed to bring their mortars and pestles and tag along. The Royal Order of Mortar and Pestle allows only men in its favored ranks and is open to pharmacy and chemistry students of outstanding ability and character. The Annual Founder's Day banquet is the big event of the year for Phi Delta Chi. In this organization debates and discussions are carried out, and big drug and pharmaceutical companies send representative speakers to their quarterly meetings. Phi Delta Chi presents an award each year to the outstanding pharmacy student. Pledging is held each quarter for distinguished students in the college of Pharmacy. Earl Jefferson is the prescription prexy.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Carl W. Reynolds, Jack N. Bone, David W. O'Day, Earl A. Jefferson, Theodore O. King, Raymond J. Kahl, Claude J. DeWitt. ROW II: Homer Gebo, Jack Kurtz, Max Smith, Eldon Simon, Bill Hardigan, Eugene J. Smith, Harry D. Barrows. ROW III: Robert McGraw, Robert Pearce, James Jiacoletti, William Fraser, Ron Gibler. ROW IV: Alfred McNutt, Bob Meeboer, Elroy Wirtz, Frank Desmond, Otto Ludecke, Thomas W. Larsen.

Earl Jefferson, President

Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary, includes the top third of all engineering students. This year the Sigma Tau biennial conclave was held October 9, 10, and 11 in Laramie. Twenty-eight delegates attended from chapters all over the nation, with Omega chapter as host. James Goodman was awarded the annual S T freshman engineering award. The alumni membership of Sigma Tau has been conferred upon Robert Reed, superintendent of Cheyenne Light, Fuel & Power Co.; H. P. Rue, Bureau of Mines, Laramie; Homer Scott, district manager of Peter Kewit Sons Co.; J. P. Steele, president of J. P. Steele Construction Co.; K. F. Vernon, Bureau of Reclamation; and R. H. Churchwell of the Ohio Oil Company. Fifteen new members were initiated this fall.



LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Don McPherson, G. B. Mullens, Bob Baker, Bob Garfoot, Arthur Rue, Martin Rankin, Clarence Meredith, Don Odegard, Bill Shinmori. ROW II: David Hatcher, John Field, Jim Stoutamore, H. P. Davis, Kay Knapp, Floyd Danielson, Harold York, James Uhe. ROW III: Morris Skinner, Martin Bjorgum, J. M. Hill, R. K. Beach, J. G. Story, J. M. Bagby, Pete Patterson. ROW IV: Robert Rudolph, N. D. Morgan, Jr., D. B. Simons, Larry Roberts, Charles G. Bruch, Gilbert Roum, E. J. Lindahl, Jack Busler, H. D. Klein, A. G. Smith, Tom Dando.

Bob Garfoot, President

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta — high honor in the field of pre-medical training. A sophomore with a five-quarter average of higher than 2.25 can be eligible for the organization. The AED's sponsor one dance every year, which was the March of Dimes this year. They also take a big part in the March of Dimes campaign. Every spring an initiation is held. Two prominent Wyoming doctors are chosen annually as honorary members of Alpha Epsilon Delta. The ultimate goal of the group is to advance scholarship and understanding in pre-medicine. They take an annual field trip to the Colorado University medical school in Denver. Every two years they send representatives to a national convention.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Sam Taylar, Joe Lee, Donna Clausen, L. F. Clarke. ROW II: Merle Maberly, Katja Mitchell, Jerry Jarrett, Bob Philips, Bill O'Neill. ROW III: Doil Barlow, Hary Cole, Noel Wilkie.

Joe Lee, President

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a men's honorary of future financial wizards and potential experts in the field of commerce. It takes a lot of adding and subtracting, knowledge of markets, selling, retailing, and other commercial problems to get into this honorary. The members should have little trouble filling any kind of commercial job when they get out, with a background as complete as this. Their main aims are to acquaint their members with the future and present problems of business and industry. Alpha Kappa Psi holds bi-monthly meetings when pertinent problems in the commercial field are discussed. The organization was founded in 1934.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Donald Christie, Jean Messer, Gordon Hudson, Lee Huston, Tom Drnas, Marvin Byers, Fred Earley. ROW II: Jim Farnsworth, George Cox, Robert Rhodes, Frank Scorsone, William Petrausch, Jim Nielson, Andy Tagliavore, Ted Benson. ROW III: Ben Hautala, H. G. Shelton, E. C. Bryand, Dennis Doyle, Robert Williams, Charles Lewis, Robert Hand, James Chastain. ROW IV: Robert Guthrie, Robert Pugh, Dick Thomas, Robert McCullough, Seward Robb, Rudy Juvan, De Earl Wollenzien, Dean Bark, Bob Birch.

Lee Huston, President

Scabbard and Blade

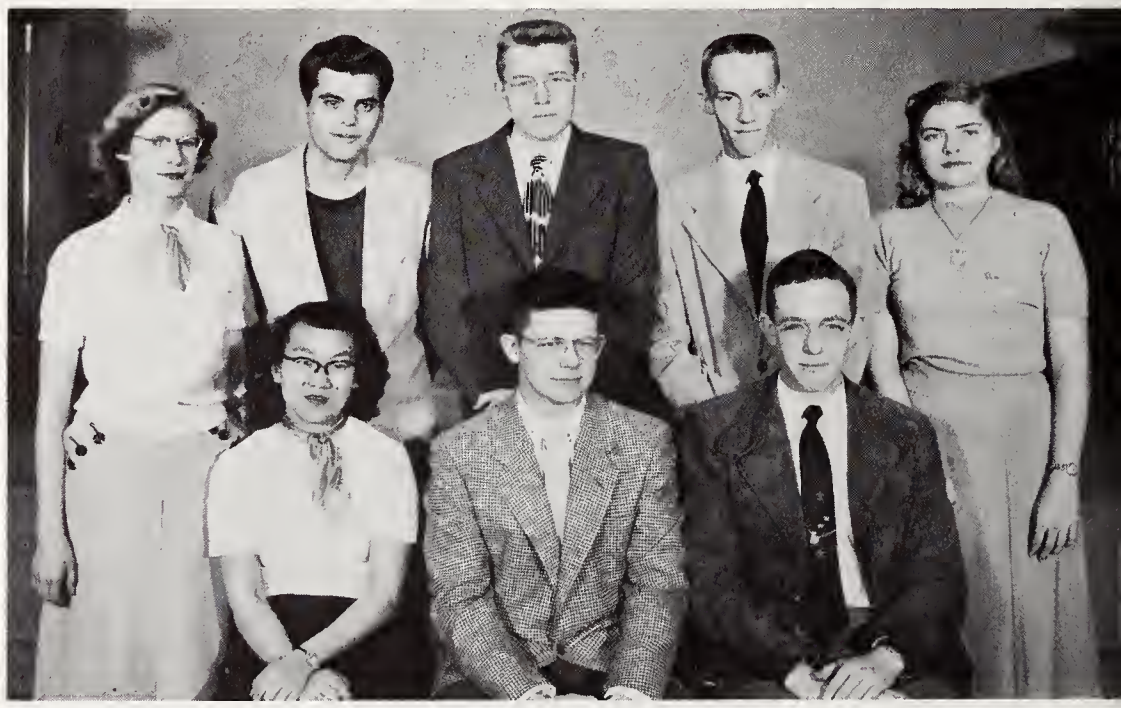
Proven ability in grades, leadership, and personality can lead junior and senior military students to membership in one of the oldest honorary societies on campus, Scabbard and Blade, which received its charter in 1929. Its purpose are threefold — to unite the military departments of American Universities and colleges, to preserve and develop the qualities of good and efficient officers, and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country. Included among the activities sponsored by this organization are the annual Military Ball, with assistance from the military department, and competitive rifle matches with other Scabbard and Blade units.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Lt. R. W. Hassinger, Don Joder, Tom Miller, Robert Hand, Bob Rhodes, Bill Beardsley. ROW II: John Morris, H. G. Shelton, Don Landeen, Bob Meeboer, Bob Pugh, Paul Carlin, Don Odegard. ROW III: Kenneth Sakurada, Bruce McHenry, Orley Arthur, Bill DeMontbreun, Ed Wren, Earl Chamberlain, John Dumbrill, Bob Looney.

Jerry Hand, President

Fourth Estate

Promoting the aims and interests of journalism is the purpose of the Fourth Estate. Membership is open to freshman and sophomore students who are majoring in journalism. However, only sophomore members are eligible to hold an office in this organization. This year's officers include; Paul Holtz, President; Alice Hughes, Vice President; Tom Love, Secretary; and Tom Peck, Treasurer.



LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Alice Kubo, Paul Holtz, Tom Love. ROW II: June Willson, Mike Christopulos, Karl Nestvold, Jack Russell, Katherine Stenberg.

Paul Holtz, President

A. I. A.

Every other Thursday of each month, the Architectural Engineers join forces to discuss all the latest news in the world of skyscrapers and suspension bridges. When these men get together, they get things accomplished. At their bi-monthly meetings they elect officers and hold interesting roundtable discussions with guest speakers who are well established in the field of Architectural Engineering. This organization is composed of all students studying Architectural Engineering. Officers of the group include: Jack Toohey, President; Ray Saunders, Vice President; Bill Shinnori, Secretary; and Lyle Wendling, Treasurer.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Lyle Wendling, William Saunders, Jack Toohey, Bill Shimnori, Kay Ferrin. ROW II: Robert Liebsack, David Hatcher, John Lund, James Bagby, Robert Martin.

Jack Toohey, President

A. I. E. E.
I. R. E.

Among the professional groups on campus is the combined organization made up of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers, which meets every other week to study their respective professions. The purpose of the group is to aid engineers in solving problems pertaining to their college education and future jobs by taking various inspection tours and inviting prominent experts to lecture at their meetings. Another of the activities of the A.I.E.E.- I.R.E. is to co-operate in staging the Engineer's Ball and Open House.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: R. K. Beach, Kay Mane Hing, Robert Petersan, Duane Peterson, Lester Clawson, Robert Baker, Alexander Chocas, Cliff Flaharty, W. M. Mallory. ROW II: V. O. Long, Phil Stewart, Kenneth Olson, Arthur Rue, Paul Crissman, Robert Lawrence, Robert Burnett, Daryl Klein, Eugene Moore, Carl Ehrman, Ray Dudley, Dale Fuller.

Duane Peterson, President

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Bill Banish, Gilbert Feather, Floyd Danielson, Kay Knapp, Charles Besso. ROW II: Sam Hirasawa, Martin Rankin, Allen Vinzant, Burton Hill, Pete Patterson. ROW III: John L. Mudd, Raymond Russell, Myron Bentley, Ed Parkison, Jerry Townsend, Gilbert Roum.

A. S. M. E.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers unfolds many problems in its field through discussion and research in present situations and problems. Any student regularly enrolled in M. E. school is eligible.

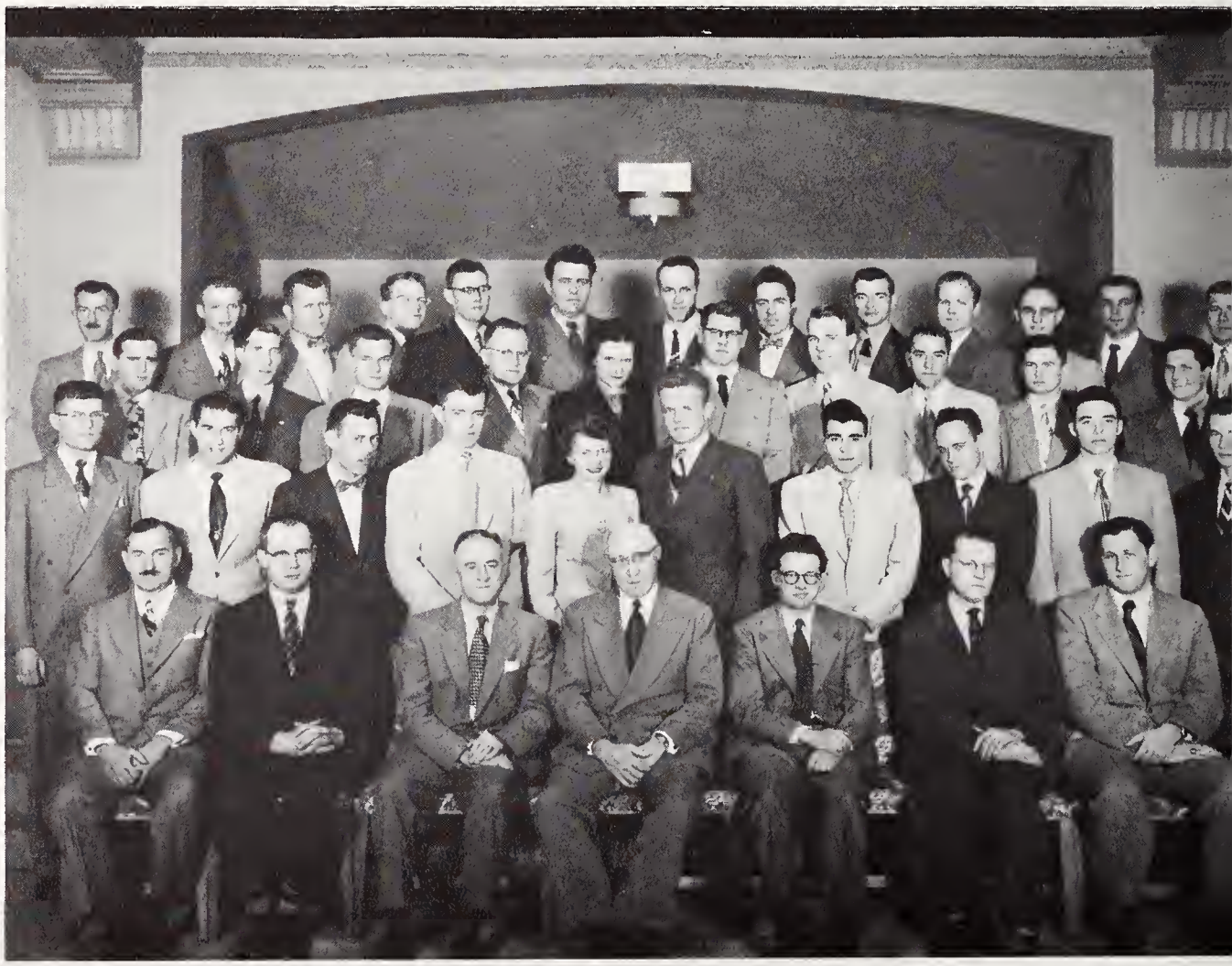
LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: D. B. Simons, Don Wright, Bob Garfoot, Clerence Meredith, Don Odegard. ROW II: Alvan Moine, Don Bender, Martin Bjorgum, Tom Daniel, Lloyd Pullum, Harold Torrey, James Cross. ROW III: Bob Kerr, Bob Leppink, Jim Goodmon, Don McPherson, Ken Miller. ROW IV: Bob Rudolph, Jim Wogner, Jerry Johnson, Gerald Clowson, Kenneth Howell.

A. S. C. E.

Masters of the art of the slipstick, transit, rod and the chain make up the American Society of Civil Engineers. Programs are given to acquaint the group with new phases of engineering. Any upperclass C. E. may be a member.

Potter Law Club

Any mysterious actions on campus can usually be attributed to the gentlemen with the black derbies, the symbol of the Philadelphia lawyer. Each year the lawyers enact (in Moot Court) hypothetical crimes that range anywhere from a murder in the Campus Shop to a burglary in a sorority house. This year, the cornerstone to the new Law building mysteriously disappeared, and tho' not done by the club, it in some strange way turned up under Chancellor Ned Murray's bed. Quarterly activities include a dinner-dance, a stag party, and participation in intramural activities. Potter Law was named after Charles N. Potter, a Wyoming Supreme Court Justice.



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Ned Murray, President

Dean Hamilton lays corner stone for Law School.

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Another snap course !

Collegiate 4-H

The aim of the Collegiate 4-H is to master homemaking and agriculture. The requirement to become a member of this group is to have had previous 4-H work before entering college. "H" stands for Head, Heart, Hands, and Health, and these four qualities are used to their best advantage by all who are a part of this organization. The 4-H'ers work on the State Fair, Ranch Farm and Home Week at the University, and they put up booths at the Little International. Some of the members continue helping with 4-H work during the summer. Picnics in the spring and an ice-skating party during the winter are sponsored by the Collegiate 4-H.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Aileen Micheli, Darrell Morel, Gale Smith, Vivian Patten. ROW II: Joyce Finch, Evelyn Norris, Joyce Thomsen, Donna Herman. ROW III: A. Z. Joy, Betty Brettell, Clyde Bayne.

Darrell Morel, President

Engineering Council

This general council is represented by mechanical, civil, electrical, and architectural engineers. The council supervises the Engineer's Ball, a spring picnic, and the Homecoming stunts. In the big annual event, Engineering Open House, all the displays such as waterless water faucets, electronic spark units, heatless cooking stoves, and black light displays must be approved by the Council before they can be exhibited. Two members from each group compose the supreme ruling council, and their word is law. The main task of the Engineering Council is to develop coordination of the work and activities of the various branches in the engineering college.

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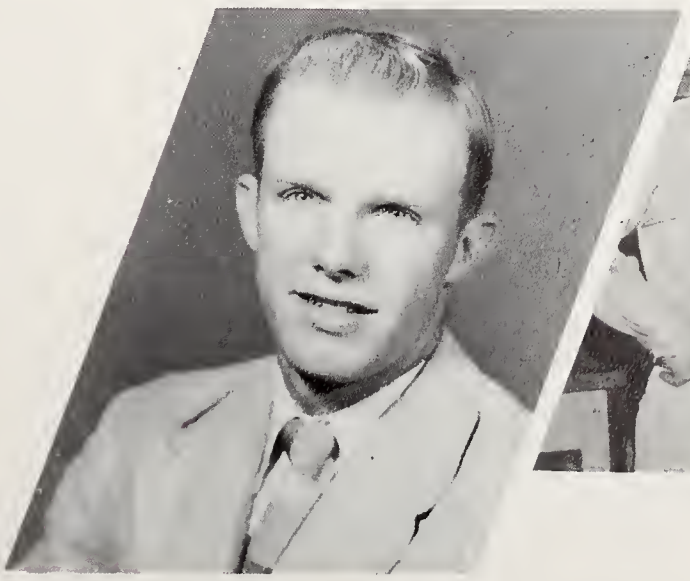


Don Odegard, President

Joyce Thomson, President

Home Economics Club

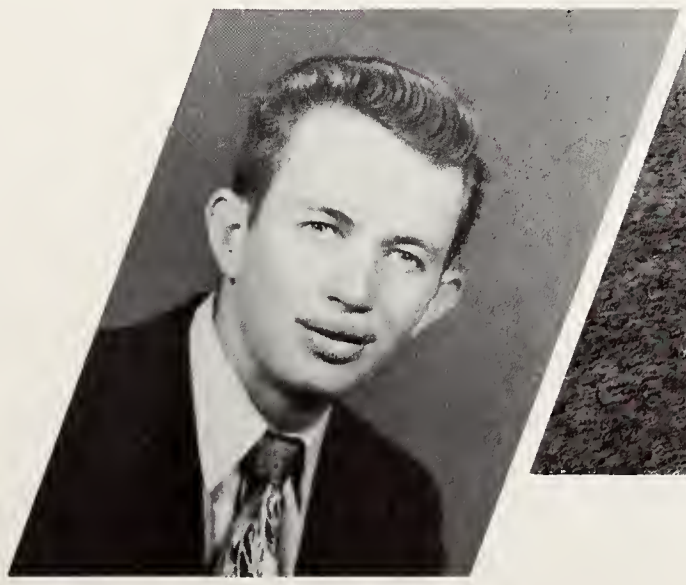
A tea for foreign students on observance of U. N. Day — a Christmas party with gifts for the needy families of Laramie — entertainment of out of town colleges and university clubs at a province meeting — a bazaar to raise money to send a delegate to the National Home Ec Assoc. meeting — a social honoring graduating seniors from Laramie and University High — a bake sale — a banquet honoring graduating Home Ec seniors — and an Ag. College picnic are the highlights of the year for the very active members of the Home Economics Club.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Aileen Micheli, Helena Marincic, Joyce Thomson, Bernadette Costello, Margie Raben, Lois McFarlane, Lucy Ito. ROW II: Linda Lackhart, Dorothy Micheli, Betty Erich, Zola Hickey, Cynthia Miller, Roberta Morris, Nan McDaniel, Vivian Patten. ROW III: Susan Twitchell, Martha Maedl, Alice Berkley, Adele Adams, Lucy Whiteman, Carole Thompson, Kay Krajicek. ROW IV: Donna Herman, Marilyn Lyon, Evelyn Norris, Kaye Blackner, Janet Maebius, Marjie Dellas, Donna Cay Brown.

Rodeo Club

A trip to the Denver Stock Show — the raffling off of a roping saddle — Fall and Spring rodeo with Colorado Aggies — square dancing and club meetings — all bring the Rodeo Club members together to plan their big fling of the year —The Spring Rodeo, featuring the Rodeo Queen and Parade. The members all pray for good weather the day of the rodeo, in hopes that this year's rodeo will be better than ever.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Lynn Pickrel, Carolyn Douglass, Ann Willox, Ray Weber, Sharan Liesch, Marytherese Best, Margaret Haines. ROW II: Margie Jargensen, Jacque Scholz, Zala Hickey, Joanna Rand, Margie Clare, Shirley Strausner, Kay Krajicek, Patti Hageman. ROW III: Sam Andrews, Nanci Applegate, Glenn Booth, Jim Crain, Mary Boles, Sally Merriman, Marguerite Neal, Mary Lin Beeman. ROW IV: Jackie Williams, Clay Dixan, Robert Palicky, Skip Spurrier, Lee Shoop, Pug Jorgensen, Charlie Pease.



Ray Weber, Vice President

The Red Pencil organization well represents the College of Education. This year there are over sixty members, all interested Education majors and minors. They hold their meetings in the Education building every month. The group sponsors a program and they put up a trystych on the lawn by the library at Christmas time. They conduct a teacher recruiting F. T. A. Conference in the high schools throughout the state. The purpose of this organization is to enable students to become members of Education Associations and prepare for future teaching organizing.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Ann Mackler, Madori Ono, Virginia Kramer, Glennie Bacon, Hazel Olson, Betty Pebbles, Betty May Kirkwood, Shirley Vosler. ROW II: Mary Ruth King, Mary Long, Ann Schroll, Nan Schroll, Pat Scott, Donna Ayer, Kay Hearn, Naomi Massey, Doris Kim. ROW III: Jean Platts, Margaret Lee, Mary Michie, Peggy Grieve, Eleanor Bergman, Margaret Fester, Evelyn Coope, Nancy Seeburg. ROW IV: Elva Olson, Miriam Nauman, Frank Ono, Joe Giesler, Rex H. Watts, Carolyn Krueger, Shirley Marlatt, Sharleen Bowe.

Betty Pebbles, President

Knight Hall

Knight Hall girls participate in many activities. Their hall is well represented in intra-murals, and they can usually point out with pride that they have winning teams. Dances and programs are social activities during the year and the annual Knight Hall formal is one of the anticipated events. Knight Hall has had the honor this year of having the Homecoming Queen's attendant be one of their own girls, Pam Peeks. Pam was also elected president of Knight Hall this year, and she and the chosen procters enforce the A. W. S. laws for their hall.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Jo Van Arsdall, Barbara Scott, Midori Ono, Matsuo Nakamura, Pam Peeks, Emelie Jones, Florence Brown. ROW II: Priscilla Johnson, Wilma Berry, Solly Goedicke, Betty Dew, Mary Kennah, Isabel Tinker, Doris Beall, Mieco Nakamura. ROW III: Beverly Bishop, Betty Brettell, Sarah Hawes, Louise McCoy, Beverly Coles, Mary Lee McCoy, Nancy Crandall, Nancy Fricke, Roberta Morris. ROW IV: Joyce Thomson, Cecilia Sanchez, Helena Morincic, Evelyn Moore, Donna Herman, Betty Ann Gilmore, Delores Kauffman, Sharon Snyder, Joyce Pennock.

Pam Peeks, President

Knight Hall

Knight Hall is the home of 183 coeds. The majority of the members in the hall consists of freshmen and sophomores with only 51 upperclassmen. Girls from Costa Rica, Venezuela, Honduras, and other foreign countries represent their native land here. Knight Hall is one of the newest dorms on the campus and the girls enjoy their own Knight Hall dining room. Knight Hall is a very joyous place where girls of all ages meet and participate in activities together. This dormitory was named in honor of the University's first Dean of Women. Knight is also located just a hop, skip, and a jump from the Union, which makes it very convenient.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Adele Adams, Joyce Finch, Ruth Herring, Thelma Beeson, Doris Skelton, Anna Kness, Connie Gaylord, Vendla Hagstrom. ROW II: Dorothy Micheli, Marion Tolin, Beverly Atkinson, Marjorie Heorne, Carolee Ruotsala, Betty Erich, Jerlyn Stevens, Sigrid Anderson. ROW III: Norma Graham, Lorrain Kopriva, Margarete Hanking, Hope Grillos, Shirley Westerfield, Joyce Warner, Jeanne Bailey, Helen Ranson. ROW IV: Naomi Massey, LaNiel Gardner, Vivian Gardner, Lois McFarlane, Sonya Lindstrom, Joan Stafford, Jean Stafford.

Emilie Jones, Vice President

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Mary Blanchard, Edith Fox, Sharon Joyce, Elizabeth O'Leary, Marguerite Neal, Marjorie Peterson. ROW II: Ann Dewey, Mary Lin Beeman, Nan McDaniel, Barbara Grieve, Aileen Micheli, Dickse McClain, Jean Hill. ROW III: Ruth Schamber, Peggy Glass, Marlene Christensen, Nadynne Bennitt, Marjorie Quade, Carol Meeks, Megan Tyndall.

Hoyt Hall

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Emilie Peterson, Morgoret Woolrich, Alice Rizzi, Ann Eckley, Dorothy Lee Doyton, Nip Tonn, Tuck Tonn, Shirley France, Gayle Martin. ROW II: Margaret Holseapple, Mary Ruth King, Lindo Dudenhaver, Franke Jo Russell, Borbara Dusek, Pam Cleaver, Sandra Williams, Donna Mae Teague, Shirley Strausner, Glennis Strube, Vivion Potten. ROW III: Edna O'Brien, Dona Rasmussen, Carolyn Mockler, Morcia Quale, Pouline Wegher. Liz Ball, Bonnie Morquiss, Joan Elliott, Marjorie Dellos, Toddy Petroff. ROW IV: Peggy Grieve, Beverly Busteed, Martho Kurtz, Carla Mill, Jean Doy, Evelyn Norris, Marilyn Snelling, Mary Henderson, Helen Drysdale, Marilyn Bord. ROW V: Lilly Stallbaum, Phyllis Wiese, Charlene Ashenhurst, Delores Garretson, Mary Weber, Doris West, Morytherese Best, Borbara Gillett.

New acquaintances — homesickness — blind dates — college chatter — Union coffee — orchids — sorority and fraternity pins — boy filled parlors and new experientes all join together to compose a freshman's life at Hoyt Hall. Activities throughout the year are those of choosing house officials, decorating the homecoming float and campaigning for their queen, planning and participating in dances and programs and preparing for our spring formal. 1317 girls deside at Hoyt. The dorm is the place where all these girls lay the base for all of their college education.

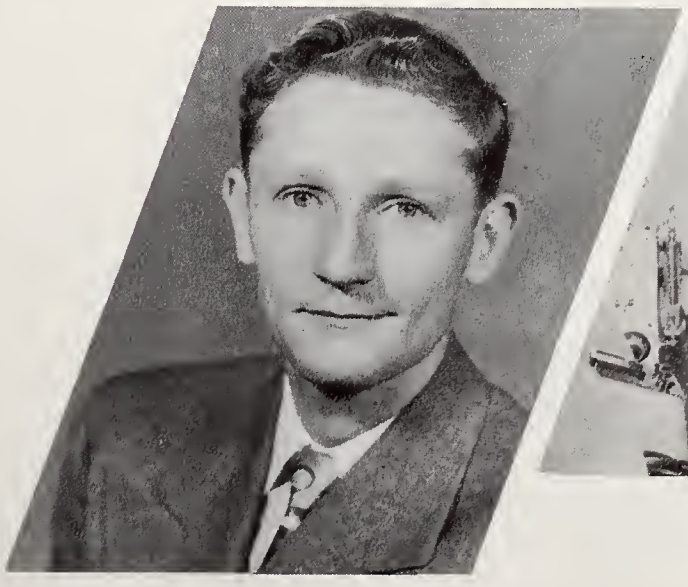
Ann Eckley, President

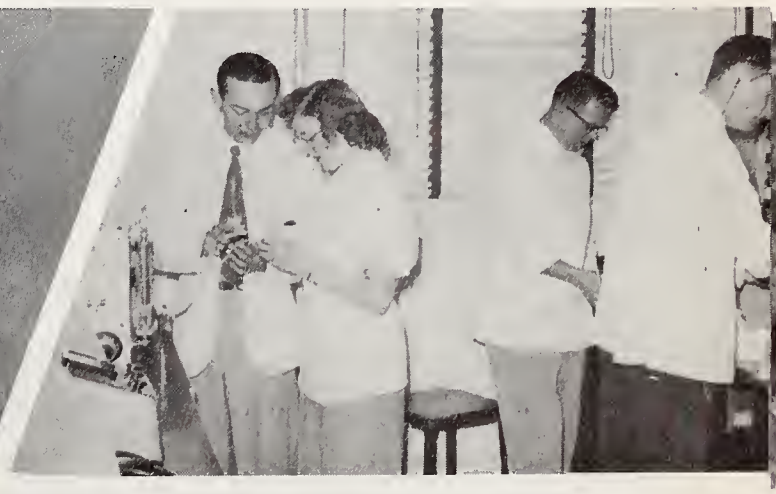
LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Ruth Gohr, Diane Smith, Koy Krajicek, Joanna Rand, Marjorie Clare, Veva Bunn, Dorothy Conine, Suzanne Willis, Chorlsie Stevens, Maury Leigh Leake, Anne McGowen. ROW II: Linda Lockhart, Diane Picord, Joyce Holm, Louise Bundy, Annobelle Cozzens, Kay Ingrahom, Sue Nichols, Ann Kiefer, Elaine Holkenbrink, Martha Ann Moedl, June Willson, Restina Yonkoff, Alice Kubo, Kay Farber. ROW III: Lucy Ito, Susan Twitchell, Pat Brown, Mary Long, Sondra Cobetto, Zolo Hickey, Maggie Hughes, Carolyn Patrick, Sandra Martin, Mory Blott, Cynthia Collins, Elvo Olson. ROW IV: Down Sheohan, Meelee Luton, Borbara Stratton, Carol Neves, Moryonna Taylor, Monty Luman, Joni Crofts, Marjie Jorgensen, Ruth Fuller, Geneal Livingston.

Pharmacy Club

The Wyoming College of Pharmacy has a junior branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association. They hold a banquet during the winter. Guest speakers are invited, usually drug salesmén or local druggists. They show movies at some of their meetings. In the spring they have a picnic and every other year they take a trip to Chicago to visit leading Pharmaceutical houses. This year they held a campaign and worked hard at attaining higher membership of the Wyoming branch of Jr. A. Ph. A. and are proud to have 100% membership from the senior class.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Jack N. Bone, Raymond J. Kahl, Ramona E. Parkinson, Sherry Martin, Elroy Wirtz, David W. O'Day, Georgine Vickery, Dorothy Crowder, Theodore O. King. ROW II: John Schoneberg, Francis Shell, Nancy Kidd, Kay Farber, Mieco Nakamura, Janice Paul, Ruth DeLand, Isabel Roedel, Marilynn Hubbard. ROW III: Eldon Simon, Don Bristow, John Martinez, Joe Teter, Duane Jenner, Claude DeWitt, Homer Gebo, Ivan F. Caudill. ROW IV: Fritz Carroll, Joseph T. Martino, Harry D. Barraws, Earl Jefferson, Bill Hardigan, Eugene J. Smith, Donald C. Deyo. ROW V: Ron Wilson, Fred Nicholas, Alfred McNutt, Otto Ludecke, Carl Reynolds, Bob Meeboer, Floyd Harnagel, Jim Shawver, Melvin Schneiderman. ROW VI: Edwin Small, Ronald Yoxey, William Laya, Robert Pearce, Jack Kurtz, Thomas W. Larsen.





Elroy Wirtz, President

John Lund, President

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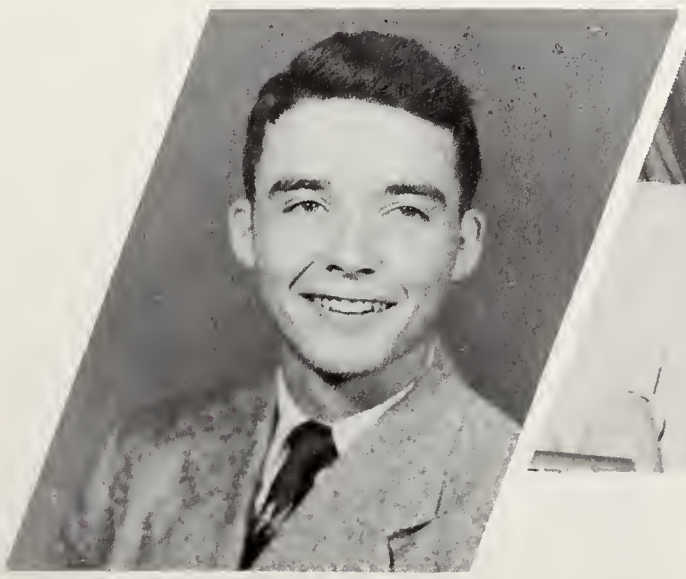
Outing Club

The Outing Club is a coed club with emphasis on fun in nature. Some of the varied activities are skiing, hiking, and horseback riding. All social life is not so rugged, however, as they also give an annual Snow Ball, when campus organizations compete for prizes for snow sculpturing and racing titles on the ski slopes. Other activities are intra-club banquets, steak fries, and square dances. The club is especially noted for the intra-school ski meets which they sponsor each year. Heading this fast-moving club this year is John Lund. All in all, the Outing Club seems to have a mighty fine time, whether they are skiing, skating, or hiking.

S.C.R.O.

The Student Council of Religious Organizations has as its first goal the promotion of fellowship among students and religious organizations. To further this aim, the council encourages college students to attend the church of their choice and helps those who have no church preference to become acquainted with the churches in Laramie and their students' organizations. This year with Tom Miller as president, the SCRO has sponsored Religious Emphasis Week, the World Student Service Fund and auction, an annual dance, and a quarterly banquet for the entire membership.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Tam Miller, Nancy Bane, Pam Peeks, Steve Abbott. ROW II: Bob French, Louise Bundy, Karen Benson, Rev. C. T. Hawes, Beverly Challman, Warren Siebold.



Tom Miller, President

Agriculture Club

Comprised of Agriculture majors, the Ag Club's primary function is to further the interest in the work in the field of agriculture. The main activity of this club is the Little International, which is held every fall quarter. The contestants must be able to perform the many tasks that every farmer should be able to do, such as judge livestock and handle equipment. If they are able to perform these tasks with expert efficiency, they are awarded prizes consisting of $250 and six showman cups. A queen of the Little International is also chosen.

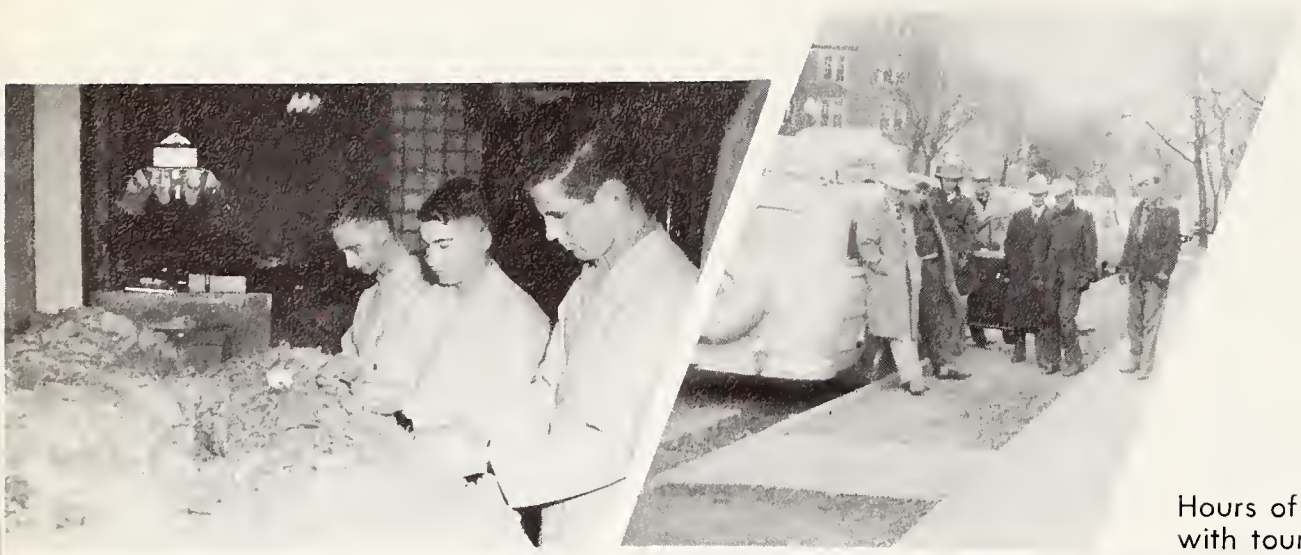
LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Alvin Gray, Al Grable, Bob Mason, J. Nuckolls, Gale Smith, George Davis, Red Bessler, Arlan Carlson, Richard Sims. ROW II: Earl Chamberlain, Chester Peek, Don Erickson, Ed Middlesworth, Tad Henthorne, Lloyd Pickett, Gayle Knott, Francis Morris, Clyde Bayne. ROW III: James Read, Ralph Petersen, Roy Wuthier, A. Z. Joy, Gerald Morel, John Baker, Bruce Soderholm. ROW IV: Ed Wren, Dave Eddington, Leroy Coleman, Robert Policky, Welch Henthorne, Jim Echtermeyer, Jim Willson, Dave Williams.

Al Grable, President

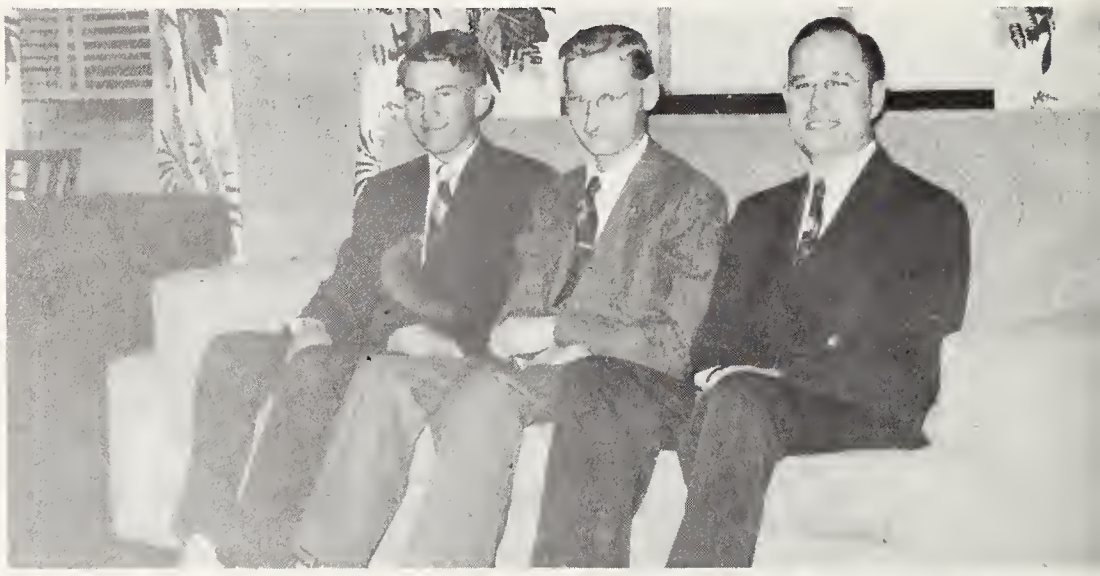
Gretchen Swindle receives Little International Queen trophy.

Hey fella . . . that's not the way to do it.

Wool takes top honors at Little International.



Hours of lab work are rewarded with tours of the country.

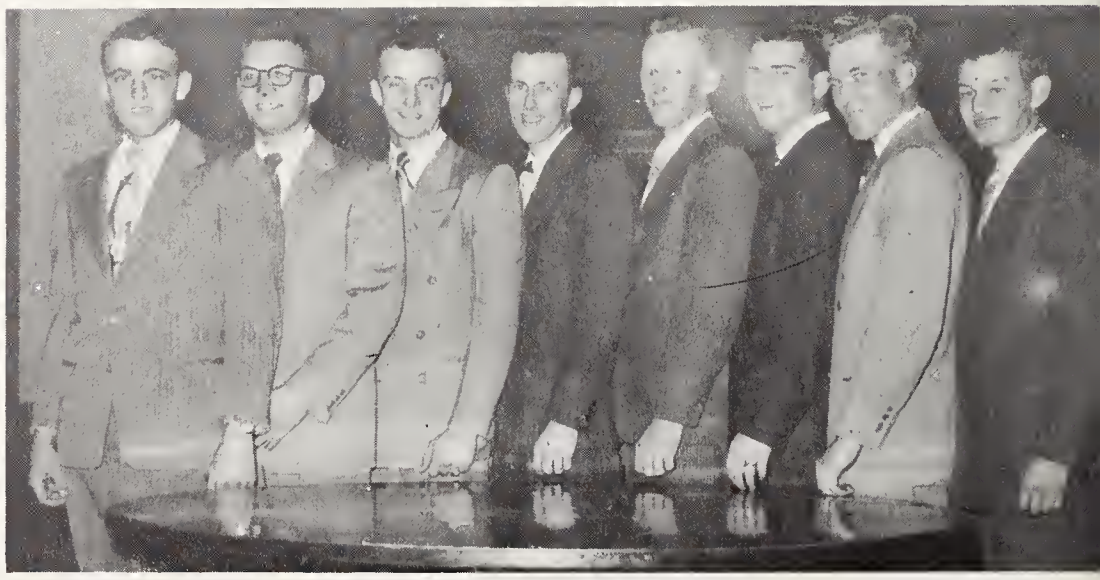


Wool Judging Team

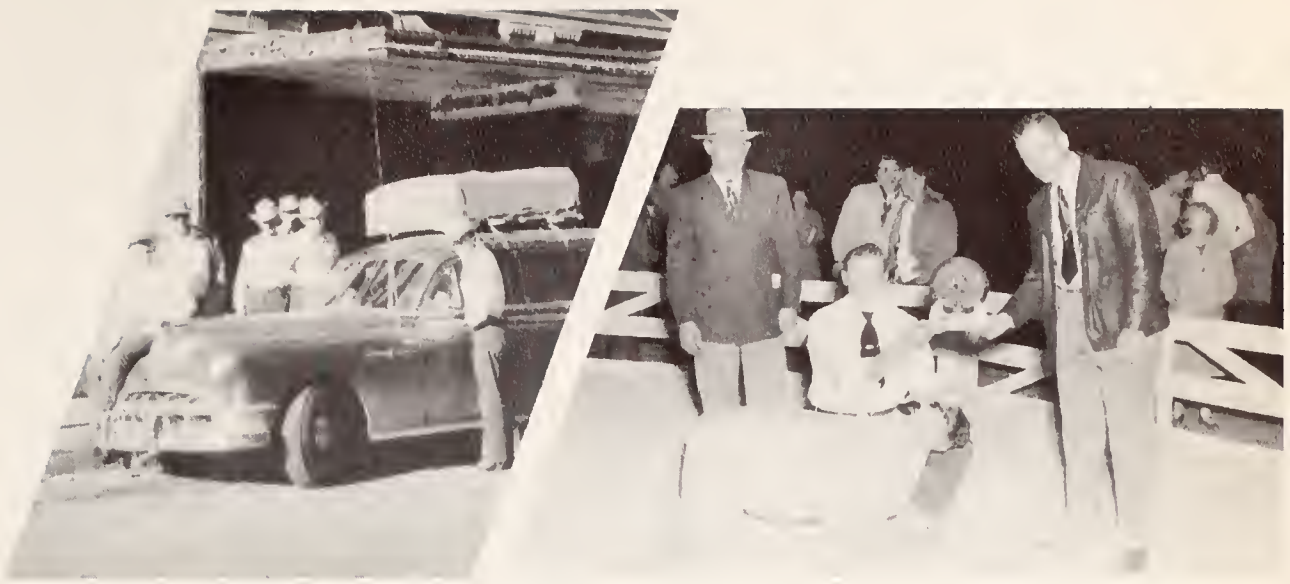
LEFT TO RIGHT: Jerry King, Bob Mason, Coach Larry Parker.

Junior Livestock Judging

LEFT TO RIGHT: Milton Small, Roy Wuthier, Richard Sims, Merwin Botkin, Paul Joslin, John Morris, Vic Jackson, Arlone Carlson.



From first place in the judging ring to the top of boot hill . . .



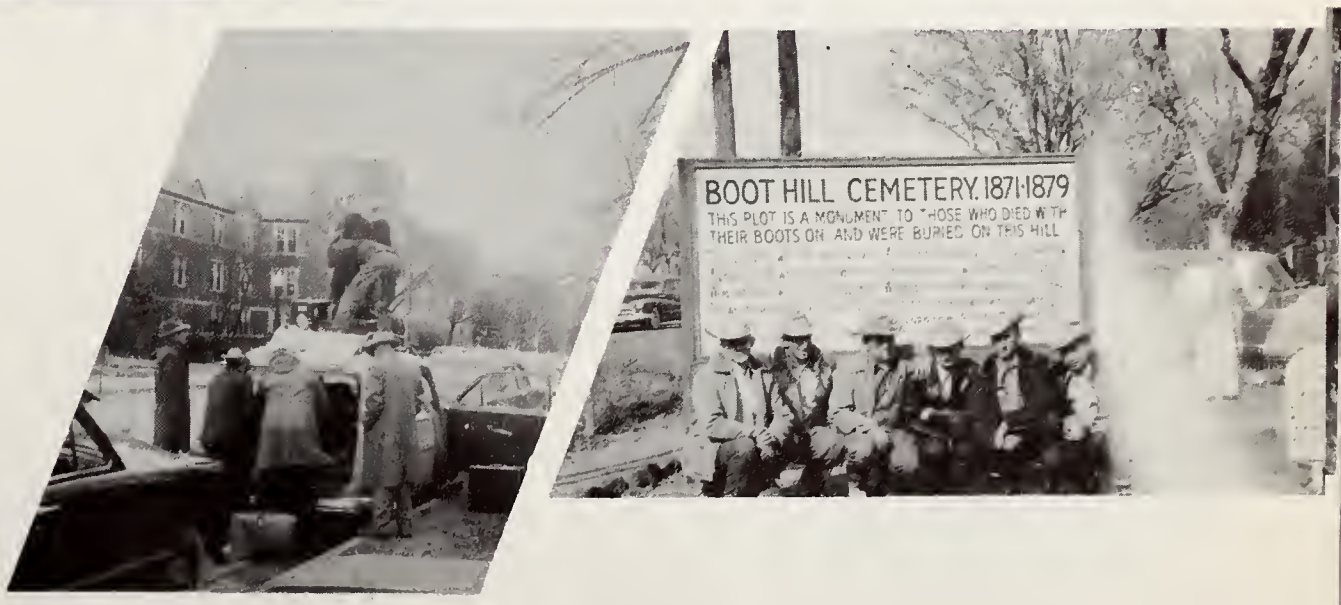
Tireless efforts are rewarded with first place in Wool Division.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach George Dovis, Harold New, Mary Santee, LeRoy Colemon, Arlone Carlson.

Poultry Judging Team

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Carroll, Carroll Schoorover, Merwin Botkin, Edward Middlesworth, Bob Moson.

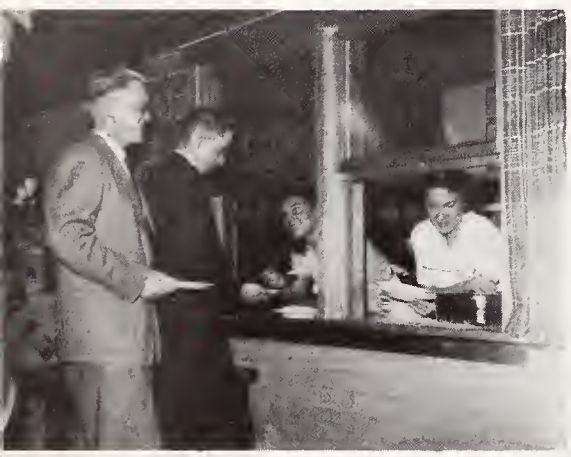
Livestock Judging Team

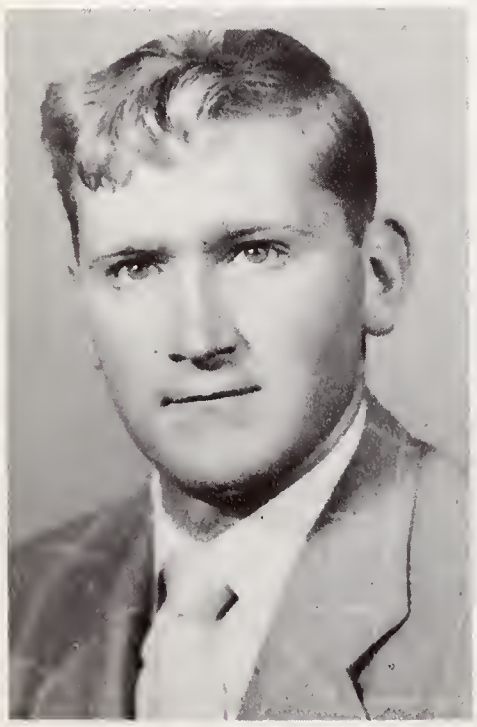


Judging trips lead to Boot Hill.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club has a beautiful new home on Ninth Street which is always open to members. Meetings are held there every Sunday evening for the Canterbury Club, which represents the Episcopal Church at the University. The club was organized among Episcopal students and their friends during spring quarter, 1946, around the principles of worship, service, and fellowship. To assist the work of the church, the group sponsors two missions, besides taking an active part in the work at Saint Matthew's Cathedral. Another fine tradition of the club is the "coffee hour" after church for friends and relatives.





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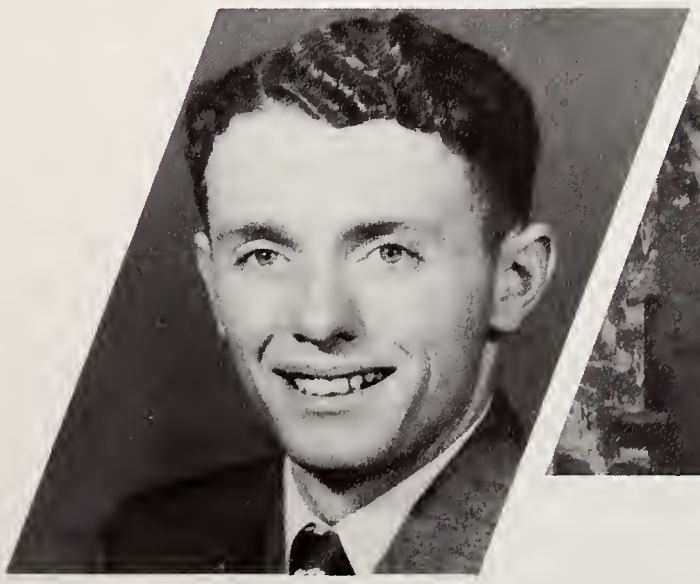
Bruce McHenry, President

Wesley Foundation

From the first of a student's college career, the Wesley Foundation for Methodist students welcomes members with open arms to its Sunday evening supper meetings and frequent parties. Here good fellowship abounds. The club is very active, and its social functions are many. Among the functions are the fall quarter Freshman Banquet, Spring Banquet, and Spring formal. This branch of the Wesley Foundation at Wyoming is part of a national organization. Members are provided with the comfort and quiet of the Student Center. The married student members of the Foundation are called "The Golden Circle." President this year is Joe Teter.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Vendla Hagstrom, Edith Hay, Robert Hawes, Mrs. June Zevalking, Ruth DeLand, Joe Teter, Don Muckey. ROW II: Carole Rodermel, Millicent Smith Conley, Alice Berkley, Shirley Edgington, Shirley Bristow, Jeanie Hovander, Frances Johnson, Barbara Grieve, Doris Skelton. ROW III: Phyllis Mortensen, Tad Henthorne, Robert Skelton, Rev. C. T. Hawes, Charles Conley, Richard Williams, Bob French, Richard Black, Miriom Nauman.



Joe Teter, President

Roger Williams Club

Young people who are members of the Baptist Church are organized in interest of both social relationship and religious guidance under a club called the Roger Williams Club. There is a Baptist service center where distinct sounds of jollity can be heard, and it is here that the members of the Roger Williams Club enjoy their regular Sunday night get-to-gethers. On Sunday evenings they have a supper, a social hour, and devotions. In the spring they hold a retreat to the mountains to plan the program for the coming year. Each month a party is held for these fun-loving youths. Besides the supper, there are also panel speakers and discussions.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Ken Miller, Louise Bundy, Mary Ann Payne, Carl Burley. ROW II: Ann Miller, Kirk Badgley, Asa Brooks, Tommy Berry, Louise Burley.

Kenneth Miller, President

Newman Club

The Newman Club is the Catholic organization for the University of Wyoming students. Every Friday night the club holds open house and communion breakfasts and social meetings are held every month. Main events of the year include the province meetings held each quarter with members from Utah, Colorado, and Wyoming Chapters being represented. Anything from dancing to ping-pong may be on the agenda at the weekly meetings, and the year is highlighted by the annual spring formal dance, The Cardinal Ball. The club also participates in inter-province bowling tournaments. These events are all written up in the Laramie Newmaneer.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Jenny Poljanec, Louise McCoy, Jack Lannan, Helena Marincic, Eleanor Bergman, Orley Arthur. ROW II: Vivian Patten, Joanne Gill, Leah Ross, Betty Blanchard, Isabell Roedel, Alice Rizzi, Marytherese Best. ROW III: Susan Twitchell, Jo Sovory, Patsy Norris, Kate Dineen, Joan Bourne, Colleen Wood, John Travelute. ROW IV: Al Rodriquez, Louis Poitras, Michael Michnick, Jim Wagner, John Murray.

Helena Marincic, President

W. A. A.

Ann Mockler, President.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Diane Picard, Emelie Peterson, Jacque Shultz, Dorothy Conine, Veva Bunn, Mary Alice Moore, Louise Thouin, Pat Bennett, Barbara Bell, Shirley Edgington, Colleen Wood. ROW II: Jackie Casey, Barbara Hurst, Katherine Stenberg, Suzanne Wills, Ja Strange, Nan McDaniel, Wilma Berry, Nina Huston, Karen Benson, Ruth DeLand, Mary Michie, Shirley Bristow. ROW III: Margie Jorgensen, Marilyn Lyon, Shirley Dempster, Hope Grillos, Delaros Garretson, Sherry Martin, Ruth Kalal, Ritara Decker, Connie Steik, Marilyn Bard. ROW IV: Kay Ingraham, Barbara Bennion, Donna Ayer, Barbara Stratton, LaNiel Gardner, Lilly Stallbaum, Nancy Foster, Sally Hunter, Joni Bourne, Polly Ekdall, Barbara Tysor, Pat Brown.

This organization is for members of the weaker sex who have attained athletic prowess in one field or another. To become a member, a certain number of points are required. These points are obtained by participating in games such as basketball or volleyball, or being active in dancing, skiing, swimming, etc. A girl that is enrolled in the university Physical Education course is eligible and may end up with numerals, letters, or sweaters. W. A. A. was founded at the University of Wyoming in 1917. Every girl on campus is eligible to take part in intramurals which is also a way to get into W. A. A.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Mary Long, Mary Lewis, Jnell Whitlock, Martha Moedl, Kay Krajicej, Jean Platts, JoAnn Thorburn, Sally Merriman, Gretchen Swindle, Mary Boles. ROW II: Bonnie Marquiss, Margaret Woolrich, Barbara Freudenthal, Jeanie Hovander, Nancy Hunter, Evelyn Norris, Marilyn Snelling, Carole Rodermel, Alice Rizzi, Mieco Nakamura, Sue Sims, Joan Elliott. ROW III: Nancy Kidd, Ruth Ellis, Donna Godden, Barbara Breeding, Margie Raben, Nip Tonn, Tuck Tonn, Jayce Pennock, Patty Tomsik, Nancy Fricke, Beverly Bishop, Susan Twitchell, Donna Whited, Alice Dwinell.

Wildlife Conservation

The Wildlife Conservation Club is made up of those students interested in and majoring in the professional curriculum of wildlife management, a fertile field in Wyoming. As an outside project, they sponsor a turkey shoot in the fall and a fly and bait casting contest in the spring. The club started in the fall of 1946 with 35 charter members. The purpose of the club is to foster interest and better understanding of wildlife problems. Their meetings consist of speeches, discussions, and movies on wildlife conservation, all of which help the members to do a better job in their chosen profession.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Thomas A. Bell, John H. Wirtz, Dale Bree, Reed W. Foutin. ROW II: Frank Kenney, Bruce McHenry, Ray Porter, Louis Wenzel, Ray Edwards, Don Livingston, Paul Greenlee.

Dale Bree, President

Music Department

The Music department is an essential part of campus life and is under the direction of Professor Allan A. Wellman.

Bands

The university Brown and Gold boasts three fine bands: the Marching band, the Concert band, and the ROTC band. The Marching band, playing at football games, performing at half-times, and appearing in parades, has made itself a band to be proud of. The highlight of the year for the Concert band, composed of 120 members, is the annual tour of a section of the State. This tour has built the prestige of the University wherever it has been. The ROTC band is to be found at all military reviews, adding their efforts to the color of the scene. The bands are directed by Edgar J. Lewis, director, and Charles P. Sellerridge, assistant director.

Orchestra

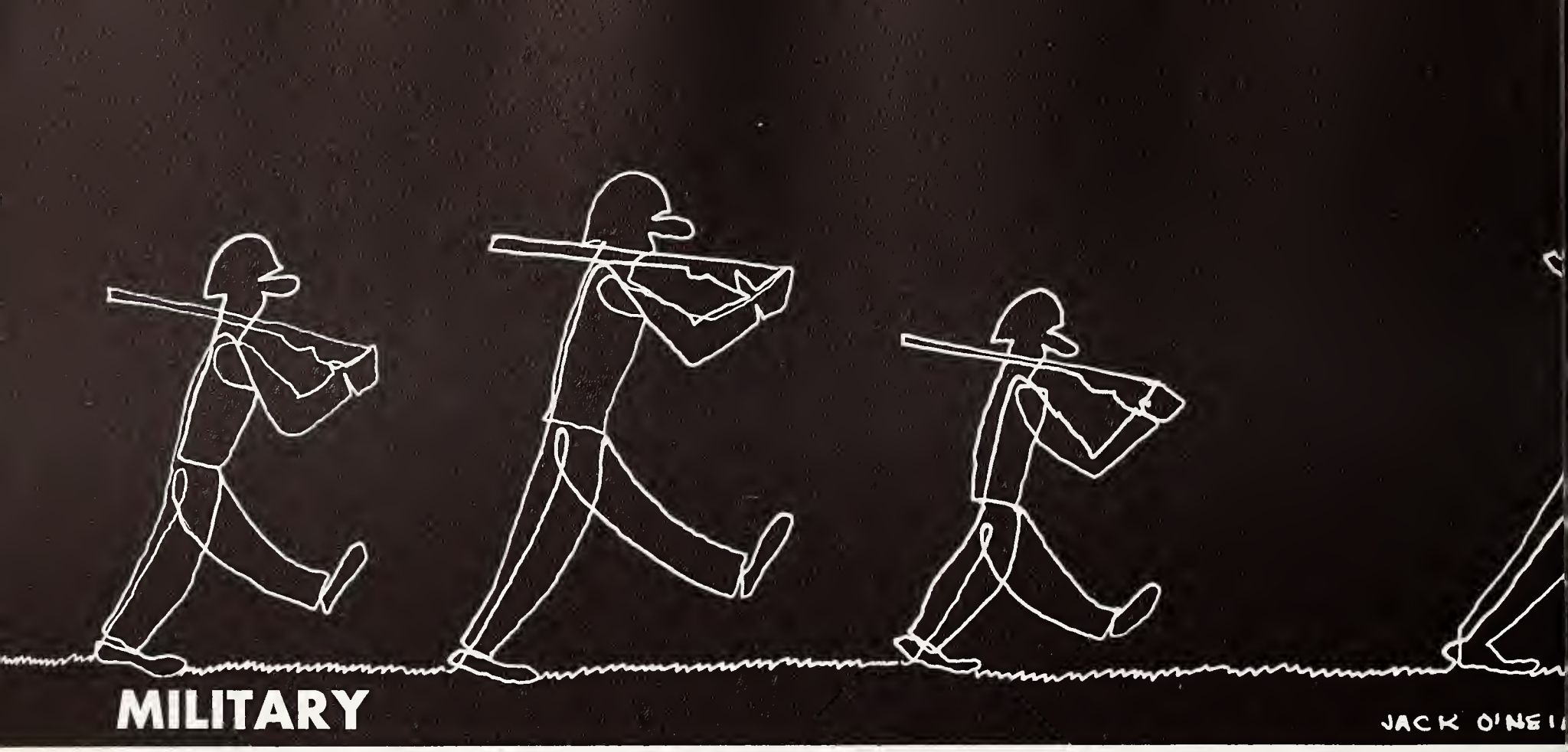
The sixty-member University orchestra, under the direction of H. Bragar Nielsen, is an important part of Wyoming college life. Mr. Nielsen is a world-known conductor on leave from Oslo, Norway for one year. The orchestra can be seen doing a variety of things: playing concerts, participating in assemblies, or perhaps playing accompaniment for the Oratorio. The orchestra's most important event of the year is the evening concert before Baccalaureate.

H. Bragar Nielsen directing the Wyoming University Orchestra

The University offers two fine choirs, the A Cappella, composed of students, and the Oratorio Chorus, having both students and townspeople as members. The choirs are under the direction of Professor George W. Gunn.

University A Cappella Choir

Choirs



Army

The University recognizes that preparation for national defense is one of the obligations of citizenship, and that qualities of loyalty, discipline, and leadership are valuable in character building and an asset to the graduate. The Army ROTC unit at Wyoming consists of the first and second year basic students, for whom ROTC is compulsory requirement, and advanced course students who elect advanced training leading up to a commission in the organized reserves. The Wyoming unit has consistently been rated as one of the best in the nation.

Lt. Col. H. L. Conner

CADET OFFICERS

ROW I: J. Benson, T. Benson, Morris, Earley, Baker, Rhodes.
ROW II: Gosney, Christensen, Shelton, Kurtz, Bessler, Zoble, Zimmerer, Jiacoletti.
ROW III: Viner, Angelos, Chittim, Meeboer, Juvan.
ROW IV: Tech, Watts, Carlin, Presley.

Cadet Col. R. J. Hand
Honorary Cadet Col. Elaine Holkenbrink

TOP PHOTO — LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: R. J. Hand, Elaine Halkenbrink, Lt. Col. Kenneth R. Porter.

ROW II: Maj. Ellsworth Cardwell, Sgt. Maj. Walter Whiteside, Maj. Robert Pugh.

MIDDLE PHOTO — LEFT TO RIGHT: Joder, Cassidy, Riehl, Clare.

LOWER RIGHT PHOTO — LEFT TO RIGHT: Crissman, Beardsley, Bark, Bowers.

CADET NCO's

ROW I: Arthur, Lambert, McHenry, Wren, Gossett, Sakurada, Roberts.

ROW II: Looney, Skinner, Clark, Demontbreun, Cole, Bell, Pullum, Rizor.

ROW III: Pickett, Coulter, Landeen, Lorenzi, Chamberlain, Jones, Johnson.

ROW IV: Haupt, Whitside, Zellner, Moffet, Morris, Nelson, Kirk.

Air Force

The Air Force ROTC, in their distinctive, well-tailored blue uniforms, arrived on the Campus in September 1952, and under the competent guidance and leadership of Lt. Colonel Harry M. Thompson have, in a few short months made their imprint upon the University Faculty and Student Body, and the citizens of Laramie. This well-disciplined and highly organized group of airmen constitute the 52nd AF ROTC Group which is composed of the 18th and 87th Squadrons and a Precision Drill Detachment. The numerical designations of the Squadrons signifies the date of the founding of the Universtity of Wyoming.

Their AF ROTC Chapter of the Arnold Air Society is named in honor of Colonel James Stewart of motion picture and radio fame whose outstanding World War II record and his active interest in the Air Force Reserve Program have established him as the paragon of USAF Reserve Officers.

Col. Harry Thompson

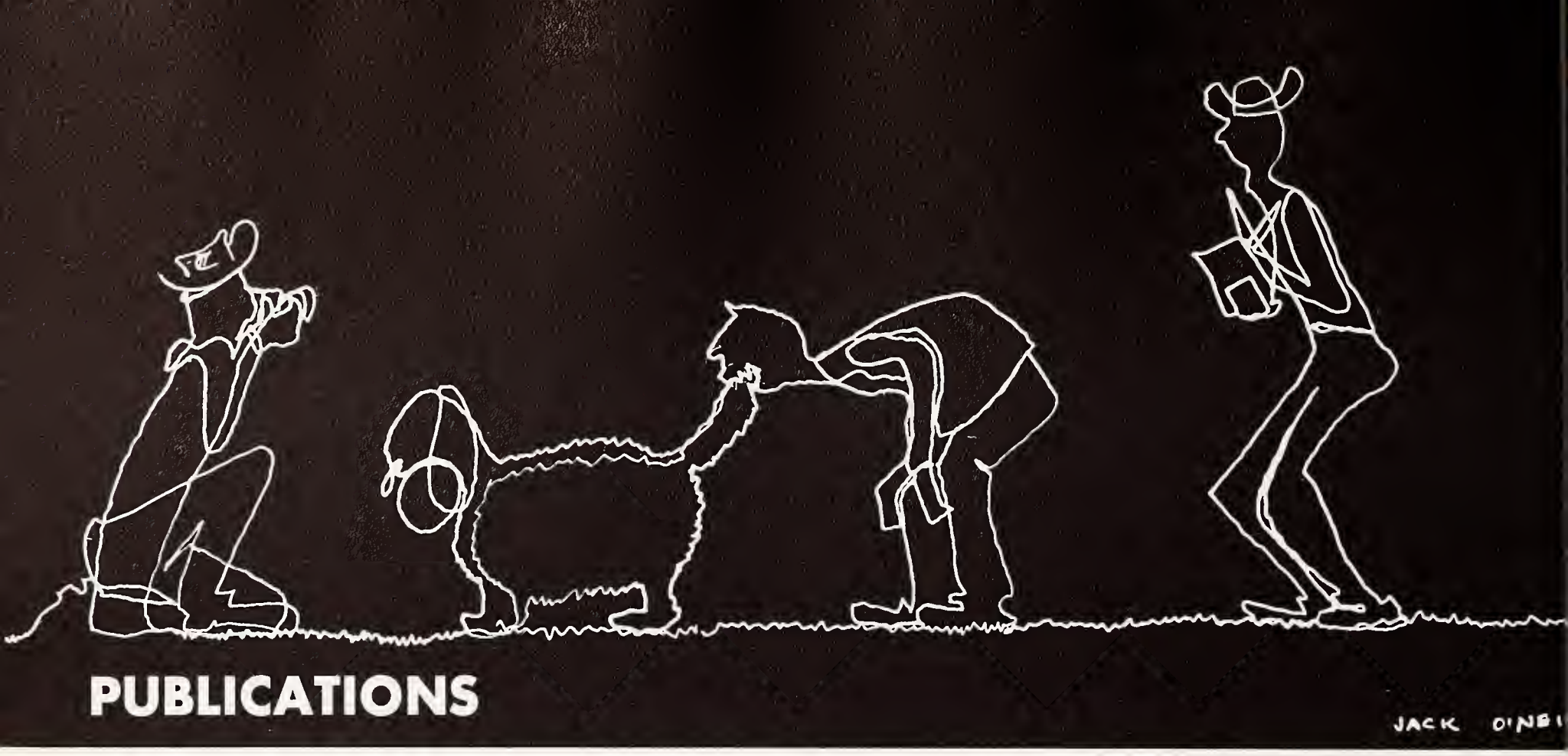
Air ROTC Drill Team

Photo Right — Arnold Air Society

Below — D. Gimour and Barbara Terry

Lower Right Photo — Air Force Staff

LEFT TO RIGHT: Staff Sergeant Fred S. Williams, Jr., Asst. Sergeant Major; Mrs. Jackie Greenlee, Secretary; Capt. Garold B. Ritchie, Director of Military Training, Major James B. Crump, Executive Officer; Master Sergeant Joe C. Walston, Detachment Sergeant Major; Capt. Joseph A. Whinson, Adjutant.



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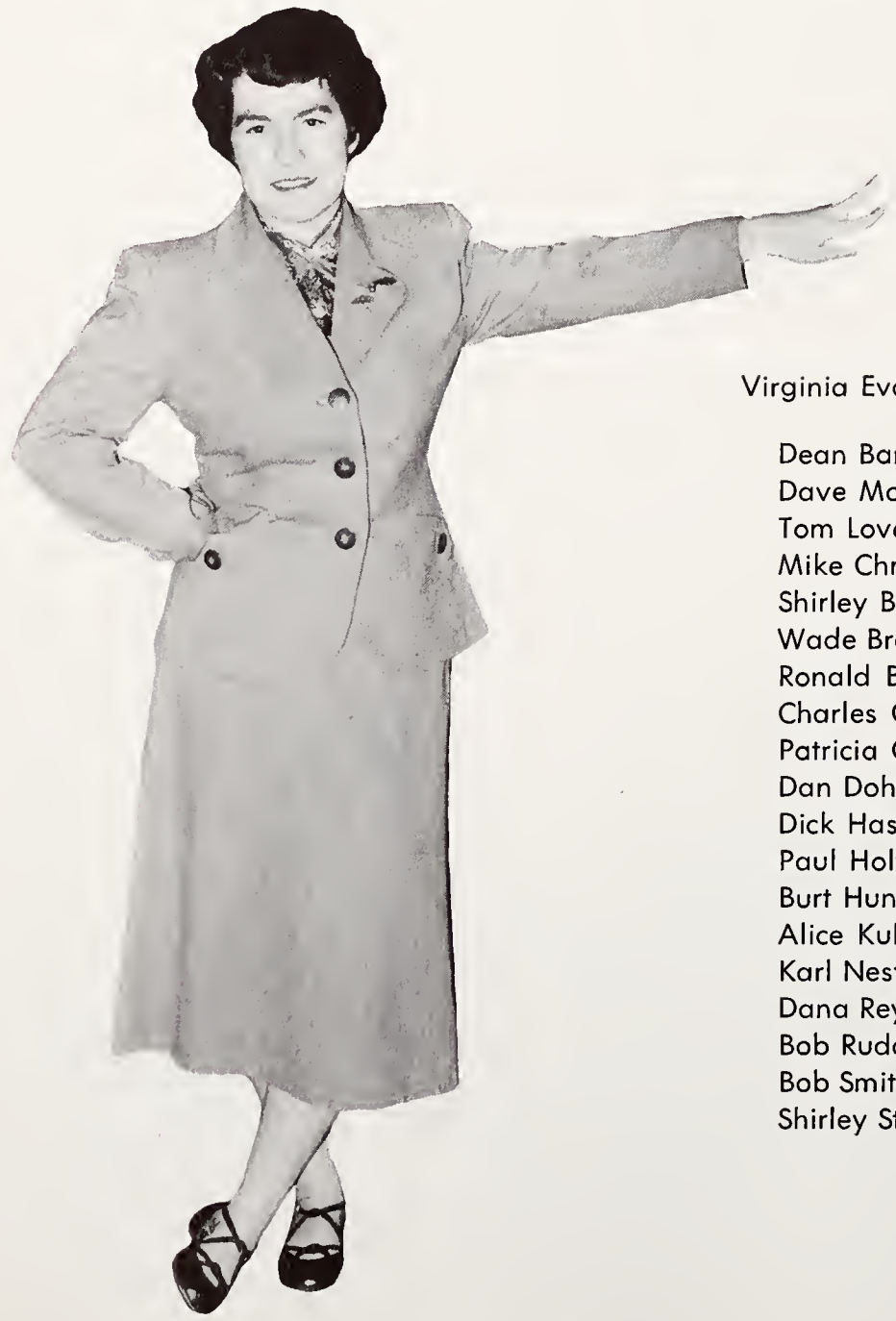

Branding Iron

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Dave Mobley, News Editor
Tom Love, Desk Editor
Mike Christopulus, Sports Editor
Shirley Bristow, Society Editor
Wade Brorby, Circulation Manager
Ronald Blackner, Bob Blanchard
Charles Coleman, Kenneth Cook
Patricia Craig, Ronald Dalley
Dan Doherty, Harold Erikson
Dick Hassheider, Evelyn Henderson
Paul Holtz, Alice Hughes
Burt Huntington, Ann Kelsay
Alice Kubo, Tom Love
Karl Nestvold, Susan Nichols
Dana Reynolds, Norman Roberts
Bob Rudolph, Jack Russell
Bob Smith, Katherine Stenberg
Shirley Strausner, June Willson

Every Friday since way back the Branding Iron has made its weekly appearance. Rated high in journalistic achievement and student life, the Branding Iron consistently comes out with the best news, first. Ably headed by Virginia Evans — the boss who keeps the wheels turning and keeps the stories coming out. Editorials which arouse student opinion are a vital part of the B. I., while sports editor Mike Christopulos keeps the sports world in the limelight. However, the Branding Iron office would not seem the same without desk editor, Davey-boy Mobley.

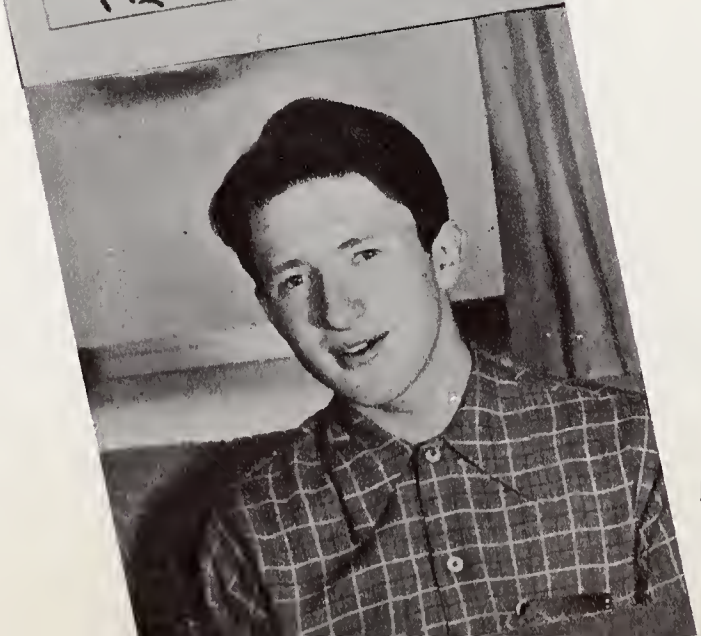
LEFT TO RIGHT: Christopulus, Bristow, Evons, Love, Bark.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Smith, Holts, Russell, Cook, Stenbreg, Nestvold, Strausner.

Snipe

Since 1950 the old magazine, Unquote, has been dead, and an even better magazine has taken its place. This magazine, though some may not recognize it by the description above, is Snipe. This magazine of "typical" college humor has grown up through a lusty babyhood to a thriving bit of reading material that is very popular with all of the "typical" college youths on the Wyoming campus. Ably edited this year by Pete Cohen, the Snipe is eagerly awaited by all the Wyo. students.

LEFT TO RIGHT, SITTING: Lois Palm, Garth Nield, Marilyn Bogue, Winkie Tobin, Bev Miracle. STANDING: Joni Bourne, Martha Ann Moedl, Jill Zoble, Jack O'Neill, Jackie Witt, Ann Kelsey, Marilyn Wood, Dan Doody, Skip Roberts.



Pete Cohen, Editor

A must for every active person on the campus is the Student Directory. It completely does away with the need for a little black book in which to keep phone numbers and addresses, for it has all this information neatly compiled and in alphabetical order. Must be quite a boon for dating! Compiling this wealth of information is no easy task, and Shirley Bristow, editor, really did it up brown with the accuracy of the book and information in it.

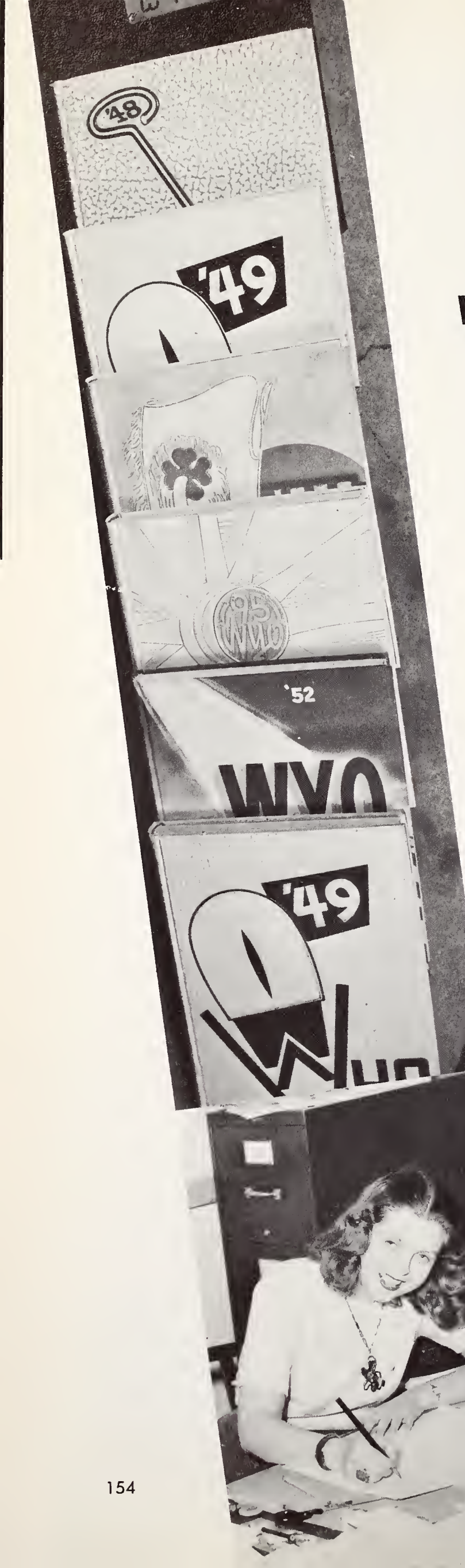
Carol Sanders, Shirley Bristow, Jacquie Willis

Directory

Advisors

Two men who became quite well known to a journalism major are Prof. Wallace R. Biggs and Walter Wilcox. Besides being the journalism professors, they have helped considerably by co-ordinating the work on student publications and radio work. Their understanding assistance has done much to make this year's publications a success.

Walter Wilcox, Wallace R. Biggs



WYO

If you should walk into the second door of publications row, you would surely think that all "hell" had broken loose — pencils, erasers, empty coke bottles, coffee cups, and cigarette butts — all strewn upon the desks, tables, and floor. The most amazing thing of it all is that the staff of the WYO does accomplish something. The W Y O staffers have found that a lot of work can be accomplished along with a lot of fun. With this combination, we hope that this will be the best WYO ever published!

ABOVE: Bob Smith, Business Manager; Jacque Janssen, Editor; Jack O'Neill, Assistant Editor.

UPPER RIGHT, SITTING: Leah Ross, Shirley Vosler, Ann Mockler. STANDING: Dole Kadlec, Betty Fitzsimonds, Ann Kelsay, Thelma Beeson.

LOWER RIGHT, SITTING: Jo Graham, Barbara Howard, Jean Stafford, Polly Ekdall. STANDING: Kay Hirsig, Laura Larson, Joan Stafford, Carole Rees, Donna Killebrew.

Jacque Janssen, Editor

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Jack O'Neill, Assistant Editor

Bob Smith, Business Manager

Betty Fitzsimmons, Class Editor

Ann Mockler, Organization Editor

Leah Ross, Greek Editor

Shirley Vosler, Index Editor

Ann Kelsay, Copy Editor

Earl Perry, Art Editor

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Joan Stafford
Laura Larson
Donna Killebrew
Carole Rees
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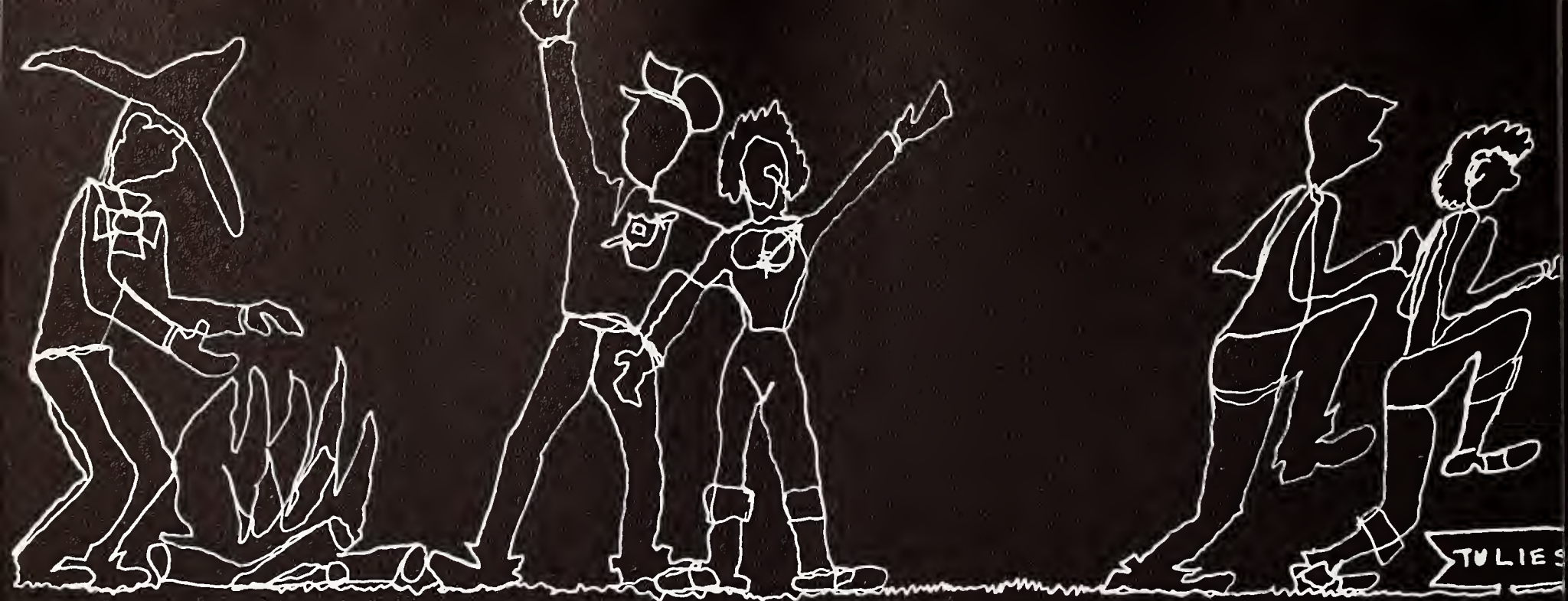

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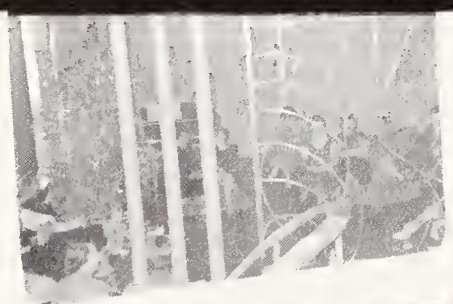

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega started a big year with a move — into their beautiful new home next door to the Tri-Delts. They won the grand prize in Cowboy Capers in combine with the Sig Eps, they won the Sigma Chi Derby, 1st place for the most beautiful float and 2nd place for the most beautiful house decorations during Homecoming. Outstanding personalities are Dorothy Cooper, Mortar Board, Who's Who, and President of Panhellenic; Gretchen Swindle, attendant to Rodeo Queen and Harvest Moon Ball queen; Betty Wolfe, sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Spur Janet Robertson; Joan Johnson and Donna Clausen, Iron Skull members; Mary Boles, Joan Johnson, and Beverly Mayhew, Phi Gamma Nu; and Lorraine Dykins, vice president of Psi Chi.

Dorothy Cooper, President

Joanne Ball
Dione Bechtel
Joyce Benson
Dorothy Berry
Mary Blatt
Mary Boles
Audrey Bower
Danna Clausen
Cynthia Collins
Dorothy Cooper
Beverly Dawson
Lorraine Dykins
Edith Fox
Rosalie Giesler
Kay Hearn
Kay Hill
Patricia Hollcraft
Sydney Howe
Joan Johnson
Joan Kneedler
Kay Krajicek
Sandra Martin
Beverly Mayhew
Diane McDowell
Elaine McMichael
Solly Merriman
Dorothy Miller
Annette Moore
Jay Olmsted
Barbara O'Malley
Carolyn Patrick
Janet Robertson
Joyce Robertson
Julie Schurger
Charlotte Spriggs
Barbara Stratton
Gretchen Swindle
Carole Thompson
JoAnn Thorburn
Voljean Whipple
Billie White
Carolyn White
Donna Wilkins

Joanne Ball
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Dorothy Berry
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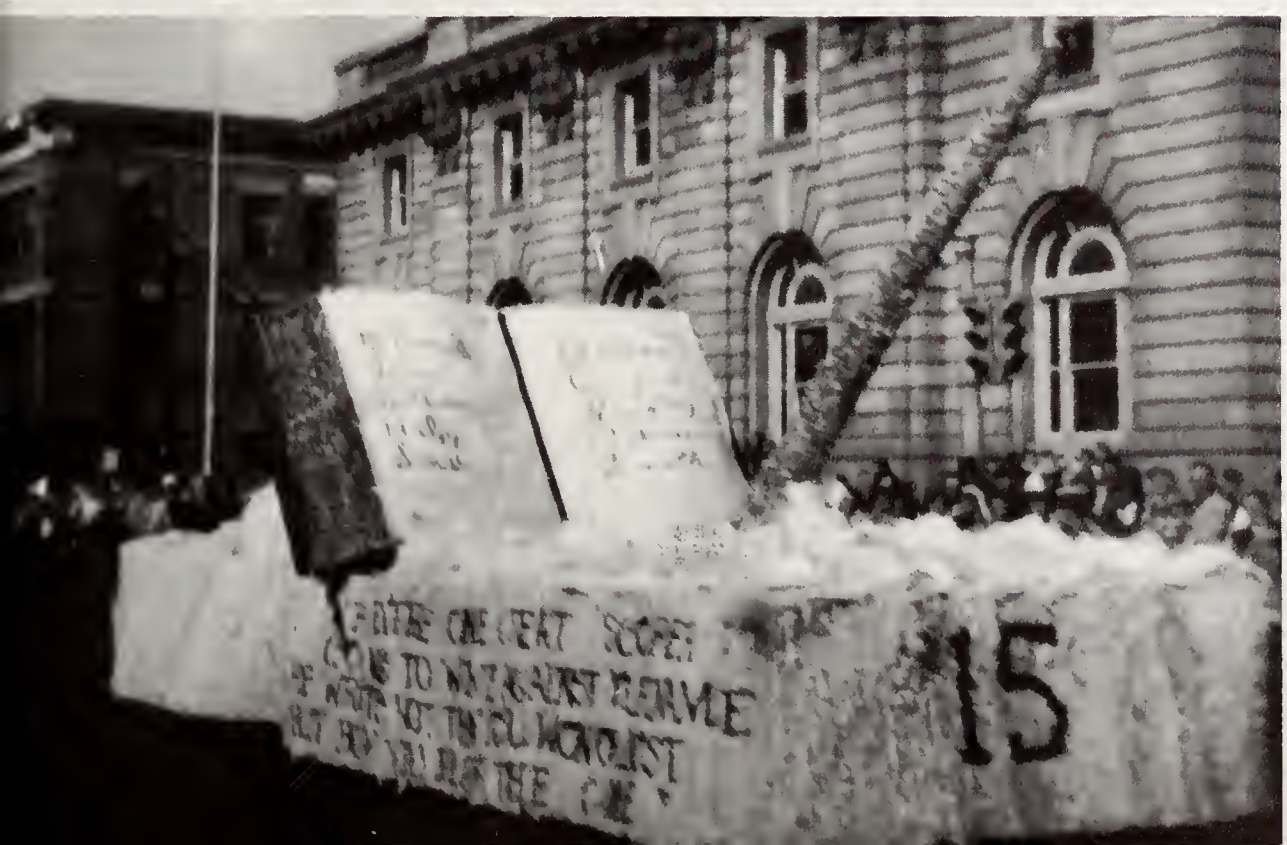

Chi Omega

Sherry Martin, President

Scholars of note, the Chi O's took home last year's scholarship cup as proof. Outstanding in campus activities and honoraries, the Chi O's boast such girls as Amie Floyd, AWS president, Mortar Board, and Who's Who; Dawn Wilde, Vice President of AWS; Betty Pebbles, President of Red Pencil, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and ASUW senator; and Virginia Kramer, Red Pencil treasurer. Not to be outdone in any field, they took third in the Homecoming Sing and second in the WAA volleyball tournament. The Chi Omegas also sponsored a foreign student, Christine Roulland from France. Winter quarter highlights were their annual dance, "An Evening in Paris," held January 24, and the annual faculty tea.

Betty Anderson
Pat Bennett
Karen Benson
Sharleen Bowe
Louise Bundy
Mildred Bundy
Jackie Campbell
Shirley Dempster
Linda Dudenhaver
Barbara Dusek
Amie Floyd
Katherine Folster
Lois Hanagan

Maggie Hughes
Ruth Kalal
Patricia Kay
Virginia Kramer
Delphia Kugler
Mellee Luton
Marilyn Lyon
Jay Marostica
Sherry Martin
Katherine Mickey
Mary Alice Moore
Annette Odegard
Edith Ostling

Janice Paul
Mary Ann Payne
Betty Pebbles
Darlene Reimann
Lucille Roush
Mitzi Royer
Neva Jane Sigler
Katherine Stenberg
Nadine Thomas
Shirley Toohey
Dianne Weaver
Dawn Wilde
Mary Ellen Wirtz

Patricia Bennett
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Nadine Thomas
Diane Weaver
Dawn Wilde
Mary Ellen Wirtz

Delta Delta Delta

Marion Waln, President

The Tri Delts captured the spotlight with top Homecoming honors this year, winning 1st place in the sing and presenting Bernice Redfield, queen of the royal event. Another first included the 1952 Cowboy Capers, when the Tri Delts and Sigma Nus took top billing. Campus leaders included Thelma Steinhour, IFC Queen and member of Who's Who; Bev Pettibone, Who's Who; Toni Robertson, Rodeo Queen. Honoraries selected Katherine Reusser, Mortar Board; Ruth Ellis, Elizabeth Lascor, Iron Skull; Barbara Freudenthal, Bernice Redfield, Judith Watt and Ann Woodworth, Spurs. Air and Army ROTC sponsors were Sandra Fuerst, Marilyn Snelling, Bernice Redfield, and Dawn Sheahan.

Mary Elizabeth Ball
Averill Bishop
Donna Kay Brown
Dorothy Dayton
Joan Elliott
Ruth Ellis
Nancy Foster
Marilyn Freeman
Barbara Freudenthal
Sandra Fuerst
Shirley Gieck
Patti Hageman
Sharon Hand
June Harper
Jacquelyn Hoitsma
Joyce Holm
Nina Huston
Kay Ingraham
Nancy Kidd
Hazel Kuns
Elizabeth Lascor
Janet Maebius
Marilyn McCaffrey
Alice McConnell
Kathie McConnell
Twila McKinley
Bonnie Marquiss
Mary Michie
Mary Norris
Vivienne Osborne
Diane Picard
Margie Raben
Bernice Redfield
Lyell Reilly
Kathryn Reusser
Evelyn Schroeder
Joan Sedgwich
Dawn Sheahan
Marvene Shidler
Ann Smyth
Marilyn Snelling
Billie Snider
Barbara Sterner
Constance Steik
Patty Tomsik
Marion Waln
Judith Watt
Merrilyn Waymire
Carolyn Williams
Marilynn Wood
Ann Woodworth

Mary E. Ball
Averill Bishop
Donna Kay Brown
Dorothy Dayton
Joan Elliott
Ruth Ellis

Nancy Foster
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Patti Hageman

Sharon Hand
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Nina Houston
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Judith Watt
Marilyn Wood
Carolyn Williams
Merrilyn Wood

Ann Woodworth

Kappa Delta

Ann Mockler, President

The Kappa Delta girls often have more than one finger in the pie at a time. They are noted for such girls as Shirley Bristow, editor of the directory; Virginia Evans, editor of the B. I., President of Pi Delta Epsilon, member of Who's Who, and Mortar Board; Jacque Janssen, editor of the WYO, a member of Who's Who, and Panhellenic Council; Ann Mockler, President of WAA; Joyce Peterson, who won the outstanding Actress Award, Student Senator, and Who's Who member; and Ann Traill, who is the President of Psi Chi. In between a Christmas party for welfare children, a winter quarter pledge dance, and a dinner dance spring quarter, these bustling girls proceeded to move into their new house in Fraternity Park.

Stephanie Allen
Nanci Applegate
Donna Ayer
Margie Bartolic
Mary Beeman
Thelma Beesan
Shirley Bristow
Beverly Busteed
Marilyn Calhaun
Frances Chisholm
Pamela Cleaver
Annabelle Cozzens
Mary Jo Currence
Joan Davidson
Virginia Evans
Kay Farber
Margaret Grieve
Jo Ann Haycraft
Linda Holtz
Jacque Janssen
Frances Johnson
Mary Ruth King
Martha Kurtz
Dolly Laycack
Sharon Liesch
Therese McCue
Beverly Miracle
Carolyn Mockler
Ann Mockler
Marilyn Loughary
Joyce Peterson
Marcia Quale
Azucena Rodriquez
Carol Sanders
Carol Sessions
Diane Smith
Jean Stafford
Joan Stafford
Shirley Strausner
Winkie Tobin
Ann Traill
Georgine Vickery
Shirley Vosler
Jnell Whitlock
Jacquie Willis

Nanci Applegate
Donna Ayer
Margie Bartolic
Mary Lin Beeman
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Maureen McCarthy
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Jnell Whitlock

Jacque Willis

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Carolyn Krueger, President

The Phi Delts have finally discovered the key to the Kappa's hearts — their annual spring picnic. It's really a tradition. Other social events are the winter formal and the Shipwreck Dance. Prominent Kappas are Mary Lou Kaiser, Phi Ep Queen; Dorothy Lind, Sig Ep Queen of Hearts; Ann Schroll, Kay Patrick, Nan Schroll, Senators; ROTC sponsors 'Laine Holkenbrink, Gayle Bagley, Marilyn Morse, Martha Moedl, and Barbara Bell; Spurs Lynn Anselmi, Jeanne Huntington, Don Lind, and Dana Reynolds; Barb Bell and Betty Kirkwood, Iron Skull; and Nancy Hunter, Who's Who and Mortar Board. Another thing for which Kappas are well-known is the lovely cartoon that appears in every year's Snipe — I yam so happy that I yam . . .

Lynn Anselmi
Gayle Bagley
Barbara Bell
Gloria Bentzen
Dolores Bertagnoli
Barbara Blanchard
Betty Blanchard
Mary Blanchard
Marilyn Bogue
Faith Boswell
Evie Caape
Joan Crafts
Shirley Drake
Sally Feltner
Patricia Homilton
Jan Henry
Elaine Holkenbrink
Doris Hunt
Nancy Hunter
Sally Hunter
Jeanne Huntington
Sally Jackson
Sharon Joyce
Mary Lay Kaiser
Ann Kelsay
Betty Kirkwood
Carolyn Krueger
Dorothy Lind
Mary Elizabeth Long
Monty Lyman
Martha Moedl
Ann Morgan
Marilyn Morris
Patricia Norris
Jackie Nott
Kay Patrick
Mary Ann Petri
Joanna Rand
Carole Rees
Dana Reynolds
Ann Schroll
Nana Schroll
Patricia Scott
Nancy Seeburg
Natalie Smith
Nancy Tomkins
Phylis Turner
Debrah Vicars
Harriett Wilson
Irma Glen Wise
Jill Zable

Lynn Anselmi
Gayle Bagley
Barbara Bell
Gloria Bentzen
Delores Bertagnoli
Barbara Blanchard

Betty Blanchard
Mary Blanchard
Marilyn Bogue
Faith Boswell
Evelyn Coope
Joan Crofts

Shirley Drake
Sally Feltner
Patricia Hamilton
Jan Henry
Elaine Holkenbrink
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Nancy Hunter
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Jean Huntington
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Ann Kelsay

Betty Kirkwood
Dorothy Lind
Mary Long
Monty Luman
Martha Moedel
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Patsy Norris
Jackie Nott
Kay Patrick
Mary Ann Petri
JoAnna Rand

Carol Rees
Dana Reynolds
Ann Schroll
Nan Schroll
Patricia Scott
Nancy Seeburg

Natalie Smith
Nancy Tomkins
Phyllis Turner
Debrah Vicars
Harriett Wilson
Irma Glen Wise

Pi Beta Phi

Patty Hunton, President

This year the arrow points to Barbara Stoll — a new celebrity, whose phone calls to Gregory Peck won her acclaim as 1952's favorite fan. During Homecoming activities, the Pi Phi's won first place in originality for house decorations. Cheerleaders were Joni Bourne and Mary Ellen Savage; battalion sponsors, Barb Terry, Barb Tysor, Donna Killebrew, Barb Hurst, Mary Ellen Savage, Doris West, and Maury Leake. The Fullbright Scholarship was awarded to Betty Beresford. Jackie Witt and Patti Hunton were named to Who's Who. Mortar Board members were Jackie Witt, president, Janice Lehan and Barbara Bourne. Annual activities included the winter formal and the spring dinner dance.

Nancy Bane
Martha Bauman
Barbara Bourne
Joan Bourne
Marjorie Clare
Lois Clark
Patricia Craig
Katherine Dinneen
Mary Ann Drew
Rosemary Eckel
Polly Ekdoll
Barbara Fox
Donna Gobrielson
Nancy Garbutt
Joann Gill
Joan Graham
Patricia Graham
Esther Gross

Pat Richardson Guthrie
Kay Hirsig
Pat Holden
Barbara Howard
Marilyn Hubbard
Alice Hughes
Patricia Hunton
Barbara Hurst
Kay Jons
Margie Jorgensen
Donna Killebrew
Beverly Lamkin
Maurie Leake
Janice Lehan
Sally Lowe
Beverly Luther
Myrle McConnell
Anne McGowen
Barbara Mill

Lois Palm
Jane Renkel
Isabelle Raedel
Leah Ross
Carolee Ruotsala
Mary Ellen Sovage
Jacque Scholz
Sue Sims
Barbara Stall
Joan Strange
Emily Summers
Barbara Terry
Barbara Tysor
Doris West
Suzanne Willis
Carol Wirig
Jackie Witt
Colleen Wood

Nancy Bane
Marty Bauman
Barbara Bourne
Joan Bourne
Marjorie Clare
Lois Clark

Pat Craig
Katherine Dineen
Rosemary Eckel
Polly Ekdall
Barbara Fox
Donna Gabrielson

Nancy Garbutt
Joanne Gill
Joan Graham
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Margie Jorgensen
Donna Killebrew
Beverly Lamkin
Maury Leake
Janice Lehan
Sally Lowe

Beverly Luther
Myrle McConnell
Ann McGowan
Barbara Mill
Lois Palm
Jane Renkel

Cynthia Rice
Isabel Raedel
Leah Rass
Carolee Ruotsala
Mary Ellen Savage
Josephine Savory

Jacqueline Scholz
Sue Sims
Barbara Stoll
Joan Strange
Emily Summers
Barbara Terry

Barbara Tysor
Doris West
Suzanne Willis
Carol Wirig
Jackie Witt
Colleen Wood

Charles Welling, President
Alpha Chapter

Lambda Delta Sigma

Sally Sims, President
Beta Chapter

Starting the year off with a bang by holding a venison fry, LDS continues in the same tradition throughout the year. Among all the activities are a fall formal, the Gold and Green Ball; a Preference ball, where the girls choose the most preferred man who is presented with a huge cake; an installation banquet for the new officers; and a Sweetheart Ball spring quarter, over which Birchall Bundy reigned. Outstanding members are Virginia Evans, BI editor, and Vivian Gardner, national vice-president of LDS. With lovely house, including a ball room and a kitchen in which the group does all the cooking for banquets, it's no wonder that the members of this organization have such a good time.

Adele Adams
Jean Anderson
Charles Bell
Jeanine Bell
John Bell
Barbara Bennion
Duone Borrier
Velna Black
Kaye Blackner
Dwight Blood
Larry Call
Ray Christensen
Richard Croft
Jack Davidson
Virginia Evans
Joe Fillerup
Mitsie Fillerup

Delworth Gardner
LaNiel Gardner
Vivian Gardner
Merrill Godfrey
Na Dee Harrison
Lee Harston
Louis Holland
Edward Horseley
Louis Hunt
Devon Hurd
Ralph Johnson
Douglas Kingdon
Betty Kirkwood
Loura Lewis
Mary Lewis
Geneal Livingston

Mignon Loveland
Kay Lyman
Margaret McIntosh
Marguerite Neal
Jone Nelson
Carol Neves
Stanley Partridge
Rex Reasch
Grant Sanders
Richard Sims
Sally Sims
Sam Taylor
John Welch
Charles Welling
Lemuel Willis
Ron Willis
Wes Williams

Adele Adams
Jean Anderson
Charles Bell
John Bell
Barbara Bennian
Duane Berrier

Kaye Blackner
Dwight Blood
Larry Call
Ray Christensen
Richard Craft
Jack Davidson

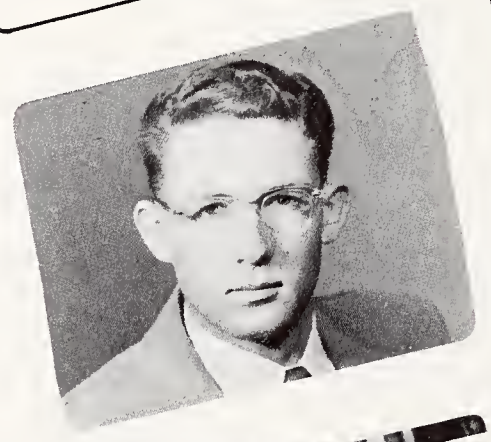
LaNiel Gardner
Vivian Gardner
Merrill Godfrey
NaDee Harrison
Lee Harston
Ed Harsley

Louis Hunt
Ralph Johnson
Douglas Kingdon
Laura Lewis
Mary Lewis
Geneal Livingston

Mignan Loveland
Kay Lyman
Maragret McIntosh
Marguerite Neal
Jane Nelson
Carol Neves

Richard Sims
Charlsie Stevens
Sam Taylor
Ron Willis

Kappa Sigma



Jim Wilson, President

The boys of the big stone house in Frat Park tunneled their way to the top of the honors list with campus leaders Tommy Miller, Vice President of ASUW, Who's Who member, and President of Scabbard and Blade; Bruce McHenry, Prexy of Canterbury; Bob Smith, WYO Business Manager; Dee Fielding, IFC Vice President; and John Murray, Senator. During Fall quarter a weirdly arrayed crew suddenly appears on the streets of Laramie all ready to go stompin', which means that the long awaited night for the K Sig Slobbovian Stomp has finally arrived. Also among the social events are two formal dances. The Kappa Sig Dream Girl is chosen at the Spring Formal each year by Hoagy Carmichael.

Howard Allspach
John Asay
William Baillie
Robert Baker
John Bath
Tony Bevinetto
Kenneth Blair
John Bracken
Donald Bristow
Howard Brokaw
John Brokaw
Robert Buescher
Curtis Burr
Kent Christensen
Robert Christensen
Charles Clyde
Charles Conrad
Donald Cowan
Ronald Dalley
Larry Deaver
Jack Debolt

Bruce Dugger
William Edelman
James Elliott
John Esmay
Dee Fielding
John Gogerty
Roger Hamer
Samuel Hannas
Richard Henderson
James Huntly
Donald Jones
Richard Jones
Arthur Kats
Gerald Kaufman
James Kilty
Bob Knox
Stanley Lancaster
Harlan Lawes
Gerald LeBeau
William MacFarlane
James McEnderfer

Douglas McHenry
Edward McIntyre
Harold Meir
James Miller
Thomas Miller
Merle Moberly
Herbert Mobley
Thomas Morris
John Murray
John Nye
Robert O'Donnell
Richard O'Neal
Ed Parkinson
Edwin Patrick
Tommy Peck
Barney Pizzoli
Bob Pugh
Albert Read
Fredrick Reckling
Don Rees
Gary Rice

Charles Richardson
Clyde Roberts
Albert Rodriguez
Harold Rumsey
Donald Sabbe
Louis Schilt
James Shawver
Warren Siebold
Robert Smith
William Straley
James Swenson
James Trenholm
William Utzinger
Paul Van Cleve
Lee Wagner
Gerald Westerhausen
Donald Wilhelm
David Williams
James Wilson
Lorin Yeager
Ranald Zwonitzer

John Asay
William Baillie
Tony Bevinetto
Ken Blair
Howard Brakaw
Curtis Burr

Bob Christensen
Kent Christensen
Charles Conrad
Dan Cowan
Ronald Dalley
Larry Deaver

John Esmay
Dee Fielding
Jack Gagerty
Roger Hamer
Sam Hannas
Richard Hendersan

Malvin Holloway
Jim Huntly
Dan Janes
Richard Jones
Arthur Katz
Gerald Kaufman

Robert Knox
Harlan Lawes
Gerald LeBeau
Bill MacFarlane
Bruce McHenry
Ed McIntyre

James Miller
Thomas Miller
Merle Moberly
Herbert Mobley
John Murray
John Nye

Richard O'Neal
Ed Parkinson
Edwin Patrick
Tommy Peck
Robert Pugh
Barney Pizzoli

John Quinn
Al Read
Fred Reckling
Chuck Richardson
Alan Roberts
Albert Radriquez

Harold Rumsey
Louie Schilt
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Robert Smith
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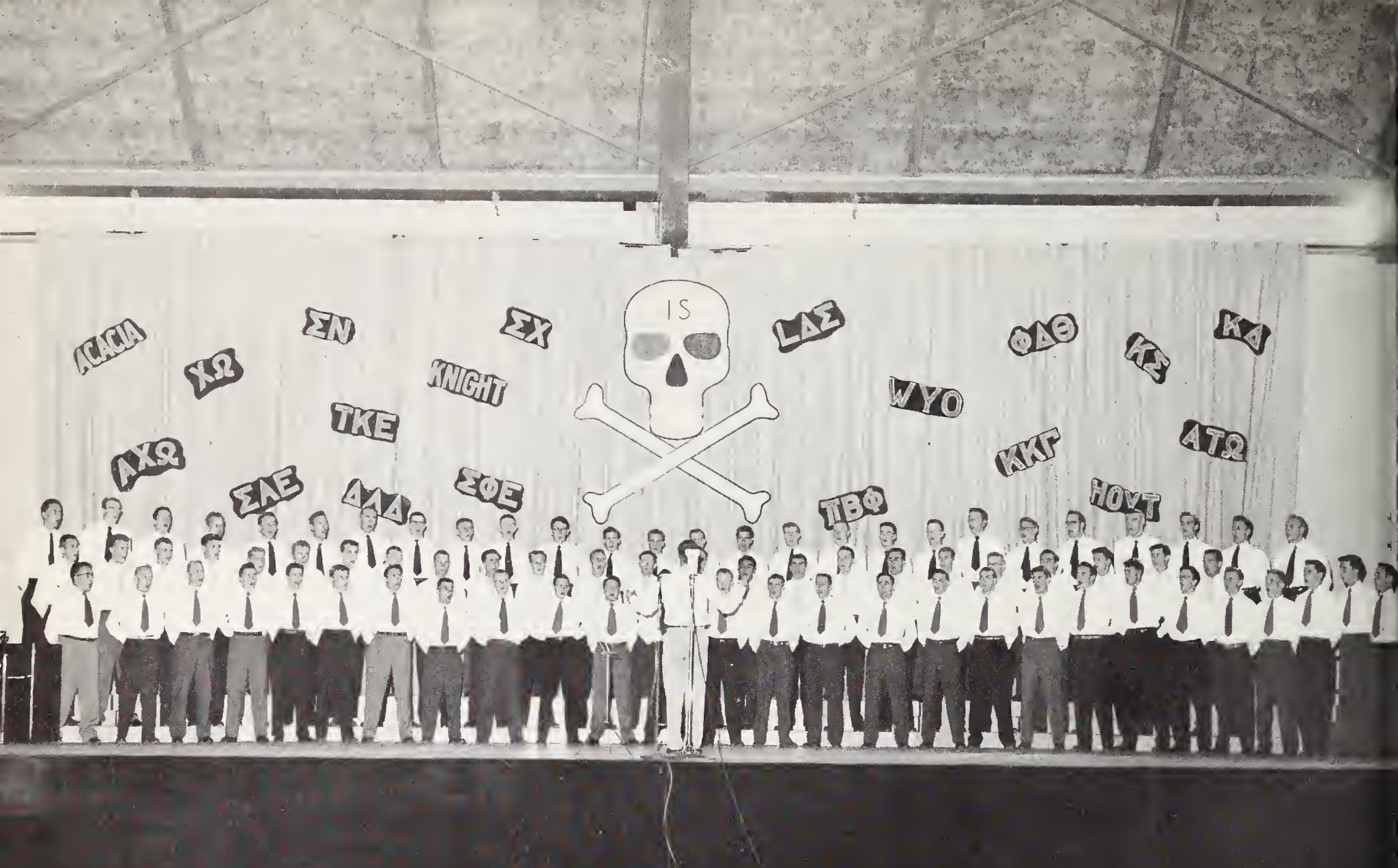
Lee Wagner
Lewis Wheeler
David Williams
Paul VanCleave
Ronnie Zwanitzer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ΦΔΘ
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ΚΔ
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ΚΚΓ
ΑΤΩ
ΣΑΕ
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HOVT

Kappa Sigma

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BUT NO FIRE
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ARSTORE SEGARS
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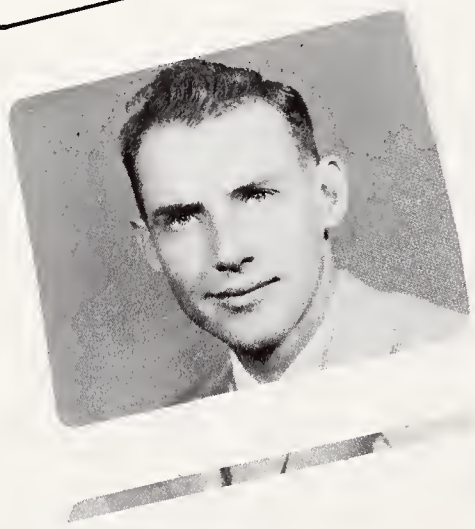
Alpha Tau Omega



Bill West, President

The Tau's were dealt a Royal Flush hand this year as far as honors went by winning 1st in Homecoming sing and 1st in most humorous house decoration. Their intramural status was high with a 2nd in football and firsts in wrestling and swimming. Football players included Chuck Spaulding, captain; John Peters, Ted Layman, and Big Al Simpson. Varsity athletes were skiers Bill McCalla, Jack McConnell, Louie Poitras and swimmers Bill Mauer, Gordon Bruce, and Wee Willy West. Pete Simpson, Rick Merback, and Jim Rollins rose as new stars when they turned to acting for "The Rivals". In student government were Dean Borthwick, ASUW prexy, and Bud Knoll, ASUW business manager. Politicians Rick Merback and Fred Beck were elected to Senate.

Kent Albright
Kieth Anderson
Fred Beck
Harry Bogus
Dean Borthwick
Bill Boucher
Bill Briner
Bing Brouilette
Gordon Bruce
Bernie Campbell
Ells Cardwell
Bill Carter
Klaus Deppermann
George Dietrich
Tyler Dodge
Jerald Dukes
John Duncan

Lee Dunham
Ronald Gilbert
Dave Gilmour
Gory Guilford
Art Hamilton
Dick Hassheider
Vic Jackson
Marcel Jelovchan
Bob Johannesen
Alfred Johnson
Tom Johnson
Larry Johnston
Charles Kenyon
Elliott Knoll
Jack Larson
Don Landeen

Dick Leedy
Bruce Lien
Bill McCalla
Jack McConnell
Walt McIntosh
Dick Marshall
Bob Mathews
Rick Merback
Joe Molaskey
Ron Moore
John Peters
Art Pierce
Dean Piper
Louis Poitras
Jim Rollins
Earl Salter

Bill Sanders
Huey Shelton
Alan Simpson
Pete Simpson
Chuck Spaulding
Jim Steele
Roger Thompson
John Travelute
Dick Van Norman
Hans Waage
Bill Wahl
John Walker
Bill West
Bill Wiley
Ray Zell
Jerry Zoble

Kieth Anderson
Fred Beck
Harold Bogus
Dean Borthwick
Bill Boucher
William Briner

Weldon Browlette
Gordon Bruce
Ellsworth Cardswell
Bill Carter
George Dietrich
Jerald Dukes

John Fossey
Dave Gilmour
Guy Guilford
Dick Hassheider
Marcel Deloychan
Bob Johannesen

Alfred Johnson
Tom Johnson
Larry Johnston
Charles Kenyon
Donald Landeen
Jack Larsen

Richard Leedy
Bruce Lien
Richard Marshall
Bob Mathews
Bill McCalla
Jack McConnell

Walt McIntosh
Ronald Moore
John Peters
Don Piehl
Arthur Pierce
Dean Piper

Louis Poitras
Earl Salter
Bill Sander
Huey Shelton
Al Simpson
Pete Simpson

Harold Smith
Chuck Spaulding
Jim Steele, Jr.
John Travelute
Hans Waage
Ray Weber

Bill Wiley
Jerry Zoble

Alpha Tau Omega

Farmhouse

The Farmhouse boys seemed to be following the fad of buying new houses when they purchased their new home at 9th and University on September 20. Among their many activities were an informal dance at the house in December, a picnic with the Colorado Aggies chapter, and a Founder's Day Banquet at the Summit last spring. Five members also attended the Purdue Chapter's installation last April.

Jim Wilson, President

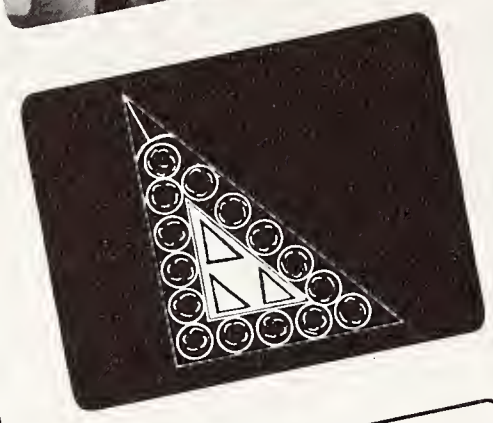
Charles Archibold
John Baker
Gene Brown
Jim Crain
Clayton Dixon
Donald Erickson

Kenneth Freeman
A. Z. Joy
Robert Leavitt
J. W. Nuckolls
Lloyd Pickett
Lynn Pickinpough

Lee Shoop
Gale Smith
John Willioms
Poul Wuthier
Roy Wuthier
Warren Wuthier

Charles Archibold
John Baker
Clyde Bayne
Gene Brown
James Crain
George Dovis
Clayton Dixon
Donald Erickson
Fred Ertmon
Kenneth Freeman
A. Z. Joy
Robert Leovitt
Jay Nucholls

Chester Peek
Loyd Pickett
Lynn Pickinpough
Gerald Schmidt
Lee Shoop
Gale Smith
Ray Weber
John Williams
James Willson
Poul Wuthier
Roy Wuthier
Warren Wuthier



Acacia

Don Ludwig, President

The affiliation of Acacia with the Masonic Lodge is a merit of which they are all proud. Scholastically, their national standing is among the top ten. Among the highlights of the year were the spring formal and the striking pledge dance. The main project of the year was the interior decorating of the Acacia house. The president's room is the most lavish of the entire scheme with its three contrasting colors — burgundy red, sailor's blue, and canary yellow. A student on the Wyoming campus could not go far without spotting the new gold and glack jackets of the fraternity which are indeed a striking sight.

Paul Baker
John Francis Briscoe
Kenneth Brittain
Robert Burnett
Jack Busler
Roy Butler
Thomas Fenner
Leslie Graham
Floyd Harnagel
Ramon Hershey
Richard Kamp
Robert Kerr
Edward Kinion
Lee Larson
Don Ludwig
Edward Middlesworth
Lewis Morris
Franklin Mowery
Gerald Panwitz
Dole Plaster
Vernon Proper
Gary Riedl
Arthur Rue
Melvin Schneiderman
Robert Skelton
Milton Small
Robert Spaulding
Walter Statt
Donald Strong
Ronald Tuley
James Underwood
Donald Walcott
John Watts
Robert Whitlock
Elroy Wirtz

Kenneth Brittoin
Robert Burnett
Jack Busler
Roy Butler
Thomas Fenner
Leslie Grohom

Floyd Hornagel
Ramon Hershey
Richard Kamp
Robert Kerr
Edword Kinion
Lee Larson

Lewis Morris
Fronk Mowery
Dale Ploster
Gary Riedl
Melvin Schneiderman
Robert Skelton

Robert Spolding
Walter Stoat
Milton Small
Donald Strong
Ronold Tuley
John Whitlock

Elroy Wirtz

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Francis Morris, President

This year the TKE's are showing interest not only in the present and future, but also in the past by establishing a Wyoming graduate chapter in Torrington. Their interest in things present, however, has not diminished. This they have proven by their many social activities, such as the winter quarter formal, at which Joanne Johnson was chosen "Teke" princess; the Red Carnation Ball, held spring quarter with chapters from Colorado Aggies, C. U., D. U., and Idaho State, at which Patti Hageman was elected the TKE sweetheart for the Wyoming chapter; and the fall quarter French Cabaret dance. Pete Cohen and Donald Odegard were chosen members of Who's Who. Floyd Danielson and Pete Cohen are ASUW Senators.

Joe Bowman
Peter Cohen
Floyd Danielson
Dan Doody
James Hawk
William Hovey
Robert Hudelson
Bernard Justun
Richard Kelley
John Kylander

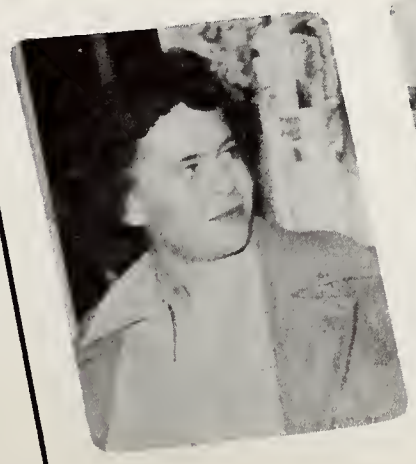
Bert Lework
Harry Marker
Neil McCarty
James McClun
Lee McComsey
Harry Michael
Francis Morris
Robert Mueller
George Nichols
Don Odegard

Normon Phillips
John Rodford
Roger Rasmussen
Roger Ready
Norman Roberts
Jerry Townsend
Jack Tunell
Robert Tyer
Arthur Upton
Robert Urbach

Jae Bawman
Dickran Barsam
Pete Cahen
Flayd Danielson
Dan Doody
William Hovey

Robert Hudelson
Richard Kelley
John Kylander
Harry Marker
Harry Michael
Robert Mueller

Roger Ready
John Radford
Skip Roberts
Robert Tyer
Arthur Urback
Woldean Townsend



Sigma Chi

John Watts, President

In the spring a Sig Chi's thoughts lightly turn to the Sig Chi Derby, which is a contest for all the Wyoming coeds. Not only do they have such outstanding social events as the Pirate Ball, the Baby Bawl, and the Sweetheart Ball, they also have some very spectacular personalities around the campus. Among these are Who's Who members Paul Carlin, Gus Angelos, Bob Birch, Jerry Hand, and John Watts; ASUW senators Jaul Carlin, Gus Angelos, Bob Birch, Ivan Caudill, and Bob Garfoot; "W" Club president Gus Angelos; Sigma Tau prexy Bob Garfoot; and Cadet Colonel Jerry Hand. Paul Carlin was the conference champion of the 880 yard dash. Other athletes are Glenn Wyatt, trackman; and Gus Angelos, baseball player.

Sam Andrew
Gus Angelos
Bill Archibald
Dean Bark
Dole Barnes
John Bidwell
Robert Birch
Ray Bishop
Donald Bolich
Felix Buchenroth
Joe Campbell
Paul Carlin
Ivan Caudill
Dick Cropper
Arlen Davison
Earl DeCastro

Bill DeMontbreun
Fred Earley
Bud Ebbett
Ray Edwards
Floyd Ellis
William Foster
Dick Gage
Robert Garfoot
Joe Geisler
Henry Goldman
John Gosney
Ray Gossett
Jim Hand
Robert Hand
Donald Harris

Dave Hatcher
Robert Henrickson
Donald Joder
Bruce Jones
Kay Jones
Paul Joy
Don Kinnaman
Kent Kinniburgh
Tom Lubnau
Gene McGee
James McMurray
Dave Mobley
Norman Pape
Robert Peterson
Melvin Qualls

Seward Robb
Clint Rogers
John Rushing
Stuart Schroeder
Vince Siren
Jordan Smith
Jim Spiegelberg
Jack Stonfield
Robert Starr
Bill Stonebraker
Wallace Watts
John Watts
Bill White
Jesse Whiteman
Glenn Wyatt
Gene Yinger

Gus Angelos
Bill Archibald
Dean Bark
Dale Barnes
Robert Birch
Donald Bolich

Robert Barmuth
Felix Buchenroth
Joe Campbell
Paul Carlin
Ivan Caudill
Richard Cropper

William DeMontbreun
Fred Earley
Floyd Ellis
Ballard Ebbett
Robert Garfoot
Henry Goldman

John Gosney
Ray Gossett
James Hand
Robert Hand
Donald Harris
David Hatcher

Robert Henricksan
Donald Joder
Bruce Jones
Paul Joy
Daniel Kinnamon
Gene McGee

David Mobley
Norman Pape
Robert Peterson
Melvin Qualls
James Rasmussen
Clint Rogers

John Rushing
Stuart Schroeder
Vincent Siren
Jordan Smith
James Spiegelberg
John Stanfield

Bob Starr
Bill Stonemaker
Wallace Watts
William White
Jesse Whiteman
Glen Wyatt

Sigma Chi

Sigma

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THE DECLINE AND FALL OF UTAH
PAULDING
THE REIGN OF WYO
WYATT
UTAH'S LAST STAND
GELDIEN
MY LIFE AND HARD TIMES
CURTICE
ΣN
ΣN
ΣN
ΣN
COWAN'S BOOKCASE

Sigma Nu

Jack Harrison, President

At the peak of perfection were the Sigma Nu's, who combined brains and brawn to capture the scholastic and intramural trophies last year. They continued their winning streak this year by the listing of Jim Davidson, Joe Lee, and Bud Case in Who's Who. Senators were Jim Herd, Don Bender, and Bob Palm. Jim Herd won the conference tennis championship and placed 10th in NCAA. Jim Nielson represented Wyo. U. at a manufacturer's convention. Joe Lee, IFC prexy, was named Phi Beta Kappa. Other honors were placing 2nd in Homecoming sing and 2nd on Homecoming float. The White Star Formal and the Shipwreck Dance were well-remembered occasions, although still first in the heart of every Sigma Nu is Chanticleer.

Anson Bell
Don Bender
Bill Bieg
Wade Brorby
Bud Case
Jim Castberg
Reed Chittim
David Clough
Don Collins
Richard Cook
Jack Daiss
James Davidson
John DeGering
Chris Deits
Harold DelMonte
Ted Dunlavy
William Ebinger
Richard Ellerby
John Field

John Fisher
Ron Floerke
Don Frederick
Leonard Georges
Robert Guthrie
Elwood Haines
Jack Harrison
Pete Hedges
Charles Henry
James Herd
Kenneth Holden
Paul Holtz
Phil Irwin
James Jiacoletti
Jerry Jarrett
Bob Jensen
Charles M. Jones
Charles R. Jones
Allan Joslyn

John Kaltenbach
Thomas Kennelly
Dwight Knott
Gayle Knott
Steve Kofakis
Donald Kurtz
Robert Lawrence
Charles Lawson
Joe Lee
Galen Linville
Otto Ludecke
Kent MacDaniel
Keith McCoy
Donald McIntyre
Jacques Maggard
Robert Meeboer
James Neilson
Richard Oates
Robert Palm

Gerald Peyton
Robert Pinney
Robert Phillips
Phil Rex
Ray Saunders
Donald Shoop
James Slotta
Larry Slotta
Ed Strube
Richard Thomas
Perry Turnbull
Charles VanBlair
Randy Wagner
Noel Wilkie
Thomas Wilson
Donald White
Jack Zimmerer
Keith Zimmerer

Anson Bell
Don Bender
William Bieg
Merle B. Case
James Castberg
David Clough

Donald Collins
Jack Daiss
James Davidson
John DeGering
Chris H. Diets
Harold DelMonte

Theron Dunlavy
John Field
John Fisher
Ron Floerke
Robert Guthrie
Elwood Haines

Oliver W. Hedges
Jim Herd
Kenneth Holden
Charles Hemry
Paul Holtz
Philip Irvin

Jerry Jarrett
Jim Jiacoletti
Bob Jensen
Chuck Jones
Charles Jones
Allan Joslyn

John L. Kattenback
Dwight Knott
Donald Knott
Steve Kofakis
Don Kurtz
Tom Kennelly

Robert Lawrence
Joe Lee
Otto Ludecke
Keith McCoy
Jacques Maggard
Donald McIntyre

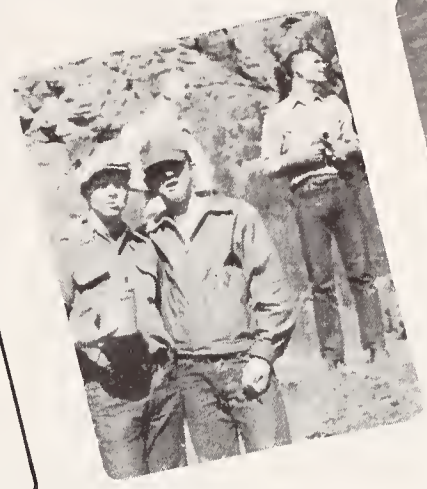
Robert Meeboer
James Nielson
Richard Oates
Robert Palm
Gerald Peyton
Robert Phillips

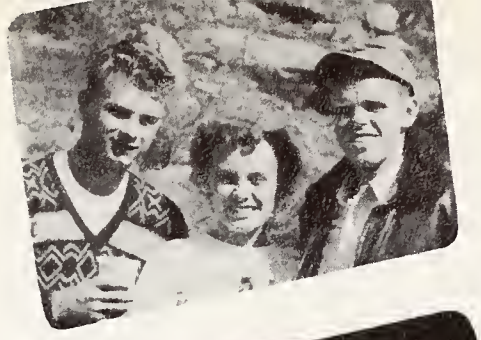
Donald Shoop
James Slotta
Larry Slotta
Richard Van Thomas
Perry Turnbull
Randall Wagner

Noel Wilkins
Donald White
Tom Wilson
Jack Zimmerer

Sigma Nu

Phi Delta Theta





Phi Delta Theta

John Crow, President

The water-loving Phi Delts again placed first with a waterfall for the most beautiful house decoration. And tho' there was no water on the float, the Phi's continued their water theme with a boat float that was judged the most original. Big Guns in the chapter are "Pug" Jorgensen, member of Who's Who, Senator, Rodeo Manager; Jack O'Neill, Senator, assistant editor of WYO, assistant editor of Snipe; Earl Perry, art editor of WYO and Snipe; and "Buzz" Bagley, Union Counter Manager. The boys last year moved into their Phi Delt Castle. Among the multitude of social activities, the most outstanding are the Barn Dance, held during fall quarter, the winter quarter Mardi Gras, and a formal dance spring quarter.

Irving Bachellor
Robert Bagley
Lee Ballinger
Philip Barbour
Benny Beagle
Ronald Blackner
Charles Bower
James Burnell
John Clare
Donald Cluxton
Milton Coffman
Charles Cooper
David Crow
John Crow
Daniel Doherty
Charles Dye
John Einer
Darrell Everett

Ralph Faris
Donald Faussett
John Flippen
Charles Fuller
James Gist
Thomas Gligorea
Richard Glover
Connie Haug
DeVon Hurd
Mac Jenkins
Harry Johns
Rolland Jorgenson
Ronald Kirk
James Kochevar
Donald Logan
Robert Logan
Frank Lumbert
Robert McDonald

Dan McMichael
Joe Maher
Earl Maize
James Martinez
Richard Mercer
Dennis Miller
Garth Nield
William Nuhn
Jack O'Neill
Earl Perry
William Pifer
Lloyd Pullum
Richard Pullum
Larry Roberts
James Scott
Boyd Sneddon
Gene Snider
Tom Spencer

Jack Steele
Charles Stoddard
William Strannigan
William Syverson
Grant Teeters
Robert Tighe
William Tighe
Robert Titus
John Tuttle
Michael Toyias
Dale Vandenburg
Willard Vanderbur
Spiro Varras
John Warburton
Lynn Williams
Robert Williams
Ted Wright
Aldo Zueck

Robert Bagley
Irving Bacheller
Ronald Blackner
Charles Bower
Jack Clare
Donald Cluxton

Milton Coffman
Charley Dye
Daniel Doherty
John Einer
Darrell Everett
Donald Fausset

Dick Glover
DeVon Hurd
Thomas Gligorea
Charles Fuller
Rolland Jorgensen
James Kochevar

Donald Logan
Robert Logan
Frank Lumbert
Bob McDonald
Dan McMichael
Joe Maher

Earl Maize
Jim Martinez
Dennis Miller
Bill Nuhn
Jack O'Neill
Wilber Pifer

Lloyd Pullum
Richard Pullum
Larry Roberts
Boyd Sneddon
Gene Snider
John Spencer

John Steele
Charles Stoddard
William Strannigan
Bill Syverson
Grant Teeters
Robert Tighe

William Tighe
Robert Titus
John Tuttle
Dale Vandenberg
Willard Vanderbur
Spiro Varras

Robert Williams
Teddy Wright
Aldo Zueck

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Ep's seem to have a monopoly on winning the Cowboy Capers Grand Championship trophy. They won for the second time last year when they combined with the Alpha Chi Omegas. Continuing this winning streak, they won 2nd place trophies for the most original homecoming float and house decorations. Another win for the frat was the softball championship, won spring quarter for the 2nd consecutive year. Dorothy Lind was chosen the queen of the Queen of Hearts Ball spring quarter. Other dances are the winter formal and the annual pledge dance during the fall. Personalities in Sig Ep are Eugene Dymacek, AIEE-IRE, and Who's Who; and Ron Harvey, Alpha Zeta, Who's Who, and IFC secretary-treasurer.

Edward Amsberg
William Andrau
Orley Arthur
Richard Bihr
Robert Bunten
Ed Christensen
Robert Clark
Earl Cochran
Dennis Doyle
Jack Doyle
Eugene Dymacek
Jack Eckhardt
Robert Finch
Robert Flinn
Al Forsling
Fred Groth
Jack Hansen
Ronald Harvey
Leslie Hearn
Roy Henderson
Marvin Hein
Wayne Helterbran
Richard Hildreth
James Hill
Duane Holland
Gerald Hultgren
Leroy Johnson
Jerry King
Kenneth Lofink
Robert Looney
Robert Martin
Otto Nakano
Wesley Packer
Robert Panos
Robert Pearce
Martin Petersen
Robert Pfeiffenberger
Guy Porter
Gerald Purdy
Daryl Randolph
Robert Rhodes
Dale Satchell
Ronald Slater
Dale Sparling
William Stevenson
Andy Tagliovore
Robert Wallin
Jack Wiese
Sam Wilbur
Paul Wilkins

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Paul Wilkins

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dick Skinner, President

The SAE house could easily be mistaken for an annex to Athletic Dorm with athletes like Fran Michie, Corky Roberts, Bill Lucas, Jack Bowers, Jim Presley, Jack Cook, and Ted Nichols, football players; Lou Madrid and Jim Elder, trackmen; Kay Ferrin and Forrest Kepler, skiers; and Bob Sullivan, swimmer. The house of muscles! The three dances each year are the pledge dance, the Bushman's Hop (eek!) and the spring formal. In Iron Skull are Harry Cole and Bob Hall. Phi Epsilon Phi members are Jerry Farmer, Albert Nelson, and Gene Gillette. And of the things for which Sig Alph is famous is the wonderful Kilty Band, which always manages to show up in the Homecoming parade.

Robert Albers
James Adsit
William Berry
Frank Blake
Robert Blanchard
Jack Bowers
Richard Brown
Bud Burnaugh
Mike Carroll
Joe Cassinet
Ben Chesbra
Jerry Clark
Lynn Clark
Harold Cole
Harry Cole, Jr.
Jack Cook
George Dale
Louis Dale

Donald DeFond
Donald Diller
Joe Dolence
John Dolence
Jim Elder
Jerry Farmer
Kay Ferrin
Jack Flaerke
Gene Gillette
John Guy
Robert Hall
Jack Hutton
Forrest Kepler
Jack Kershisnik
Latham Lawton
Joe Logan
William Lucas
Len McVey
D. F. Michie

Francis Michie
Gene Morris
Albert Nelson
Ted Nichols
Verl Picard
James Pressley
Albert Roberts
Donald Ryan
Frank Sannes
Ed Shaw
Jack Shuler
Richard Skinner
James Slater
Robert Sullivan
Jake Taylor
William Tyrell
Joel Verner
Ron White

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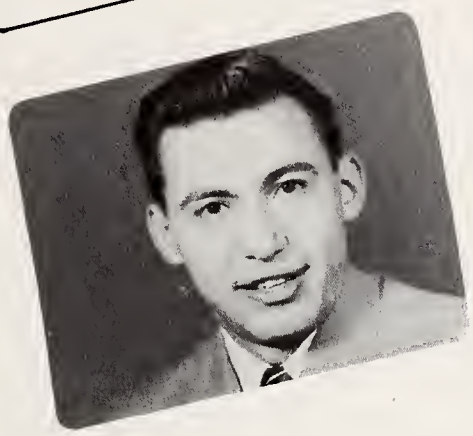
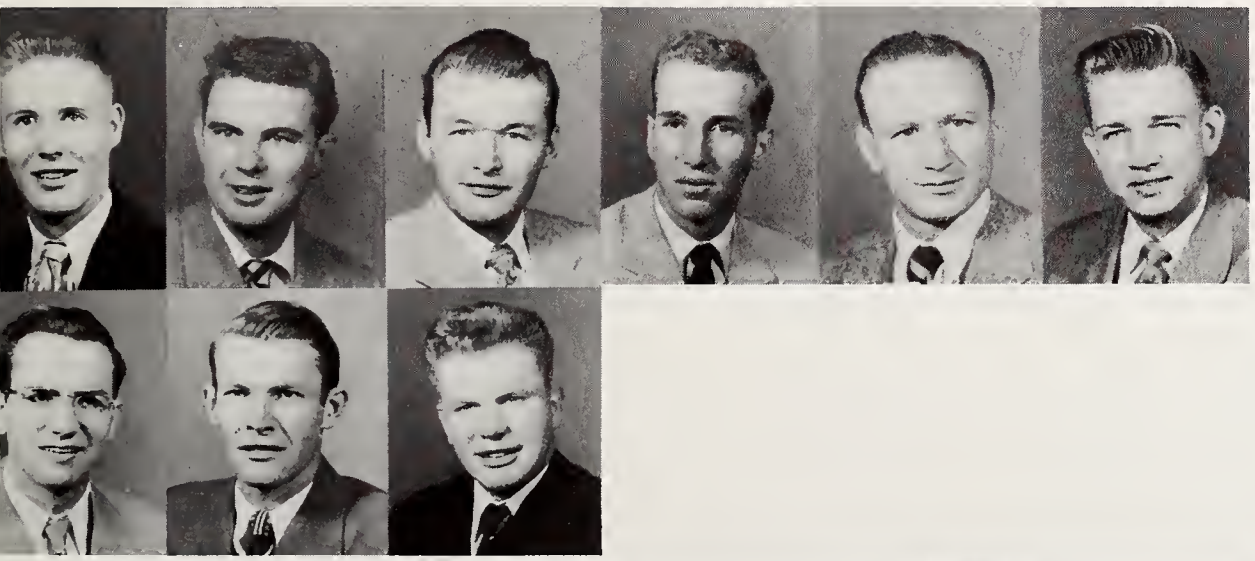
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Phi Kappa



John Martinez, President

With a Founder's Day Ball spring quarter, a winter formal, a Christmas dance, the Acacia-Phi Kap picnic, a spring quarter hayride, and numerous picnics, it's a wonder the Phi Kap's get to school. Important members are Bill Hardigan, Iron Skull; Frank Desmond, Phi Delta Chi veep; and Jack Lannon and Fritz Carroll, Newman officers.



Fritz Carroll
Frank Desmond
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William Laya
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Joseph Martino

James O'Flannigan
Pete Olson
Ronald Yoxey

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Jess Lara
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Pat Madigan
John Martinez
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Pete Olsen
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WHO'S WHO

Twenty-six University of Wyoming students were notified the week of November 10, 1952 of their election to the 1952-53 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Eight women and eighteen men were selected on the basis of high scholastic records, leadership, participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship, service to the university, and promise of future usefulness. This election to Who's Who is quite worthwhile to the students because the organization gives many job recommendations. To almost any University student, no matter what his Alma Mater, the name of Who's Who is known and respected.

Paul Nestor Carlin

San Diego, senior in pre-law, Iron Skull, "W" Club, cheerleader, cross country trock team, student senate, Sigma Chi.

Thomas Ollie Miller, Jr.

Lusk, senior in pre-law, ASUW vice-president, Canterbury Club, SCRO president, Scabbard and Blade, cross country track team, Young Republicans, Iron Skull, Kappa Sigma.

Dean William Borthwick

Wheatland, senior in commerce, Iron Skull, Alpha Kappa Psi, ASUW President, ASUW business manager, Alpha Tau Omega.

Jacqueline Ann Janssen

Lovell, senior in foods and nutrition, Canterbury Club, WAA,, Pi Delta Epsilon, Spurs, editor of 1953 WYO, Panhellenic Council, Kappa Delta.

Merl Buchanan Case

merer, senior in pre-law, chairman of ent activities and traditions committee, Skull, student senate, Sigma Nu.

Jacquelene J. Witt

Casper, senior in commercial art, Mortar Board president, AWS presidential delegate at large, WAA, Big Sister chairman, Iron Skull, Spurs, Pi Beta Phi.

Wilbur John Watts, Jr.

Evanston, senior in geology, student senate, Phi Epsilon Phi president, varsity swimming team, "W" Club, Iron Skull, Sigma Chi president.

James Elliott Davidson

Casper, senior in music, Phi Mu Alpha president, Kappa Kappa Psi, band and orchestra, Sigma Nu.

Harry Walter Geldien

West Allis, Wis., "W" Club, senior in physical education, varsity football co-captain.

Margaret Joyce Petersen

Green River, senior in English, Kappa Delta Pi, student senate, Theta Alpha Phi, outstanding actress of 1952 — starring in Hay Fever and the Flies, Kappa Delta.

Charles Howard Spaulding

Casper, senior in physical education, varsity football co-captain, "W" Club.

Gus Guy Angelos

Lake City, senior in pre-dental, student senate, varsity baseball, "W" Club sident, Sigma Chi.

Dorothy LaFern Cooper

Gillette, senior in home economics, Iron Skull, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Mortar Board, Spurs, Panhellenic council president, Alpha Chi Omega president.

Nancy Wattles Hunter

Laramie, senior in English, Iron Skull, SCRO president, Spurs, Mortar Board, Canterbury Club, Iron Skull. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Peter Z. Cohen

Senior in journalism, Iron Skull, BI news editor, Pi Delta Epsilon, student senate, Snipe editor, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Robert William Birch

Thermopolis, senior in commerce, outstanding undergraduate student, student senate, Alpha Kappa Psi, ASUW business manager, Sigma Chi.

James Elliot Knoll

Rock Springs, junior in commerce, student senate, Alpha Kappa Psi, ASUW business manager, Alpha Tau Omega.

Rolland Dan Jorgensen

Sheridan, senior in animal production, Ag Club, Rodeo Club, Alpha Zeta, twa years on student senate, Phi Delta Theta.

Robert Jerry Hand

Casper, senior in economics, president Young Democrats, Army ROTC Cadet Co anel, Scabbard and Blade, I.F.C., Sign Chi.

Ronald Dwight Harvey

Greybull, senior in range management, Ag Club, Alpha Zeta, I. F. C. president, Iron Skull, Sigma Phi Epsilon president.

Virginia Evans

Casper, senior in journalism, BI editor, Pi Delta Epsilon president, Phi Sigma Iota, Iron Skull, student senate, Mortar Board, Lambda Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta president.

Joseph David Lee

Hanna, senior in pre-med., I.F.C., Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Omega, Sigma Nu.

Eugene Alois Dymacek

Omaha, senior in electrical engineering, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Alpha Phi president, AIEE-IRE, plays — Light Up The Sky, Arms and the Man, Gold in the Hills, Goodby My Fancy.

Lora Amie Floyd

Gillette, senior in elementary education, AWS treasurer and president, WAA, Mortar Board, captain of women's rifle team.

Patricia Magda Hunton

Wheatland, senior in music, Delta Alpha Phi, Phi Sigma Iota, choir, Canterbury Club, Pi Beta Phi president, plays — Lady in the Dark, Mikado, Papa Is All, and Hay Fever.

Donald Casper Odegard

Arvada, senior in engineering, Tau Kapp Epsilon president, engineering coun president, Sigma Tau, varsity rifle tear ROTC rifle team, "W" Club, Scabbo and Blade.

In addition to having scenic grandeur, thriving industry, and western hospitality, Wyoming abounds with comely girls. The beauties at Wyoming University rival some of our nation's sweethearts. We invite you to meet some of our most beautiful campus lovelies.

Bernice Redfield

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Pam Peeks

HOMECOMING ATTENDANT

Barbara Terry

HONORARY COLONEL
AIR R. O. T. C.

Elaine Holkenbrink

HONORARY COLONEL
ARMY R. O. T. C.

Mary Kennah

ENGINEER'S QUEEN

Elaine Holkenbrink

CAMPUS BEAUTY QUEEN

BEAUTY QUEEN ATTENDANTS

Diane McDowell

Barbara Tysor

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February 18, 1953

Miss Jacque Janssen
Editor, 1953 WYO
University of Wyoming
Laramie, Wyoming

Dear Jacque:

It was indeed a pleasure to be asked to pick the most beautiful co-ed on the University of Wyoming campus. I must say that it was a pretty tough assignment - all those pretty gals!

After much consideration, I chose (I wish I knew her name) "Miss No. 10". Congratulations to your new Pi Delt Queen - a terrific looking girl!

I know your Inkslinger's Ball will be a tremendous success - hope you all have a wonderful time.

Sincerely,

ROBERT Q. LEWIS

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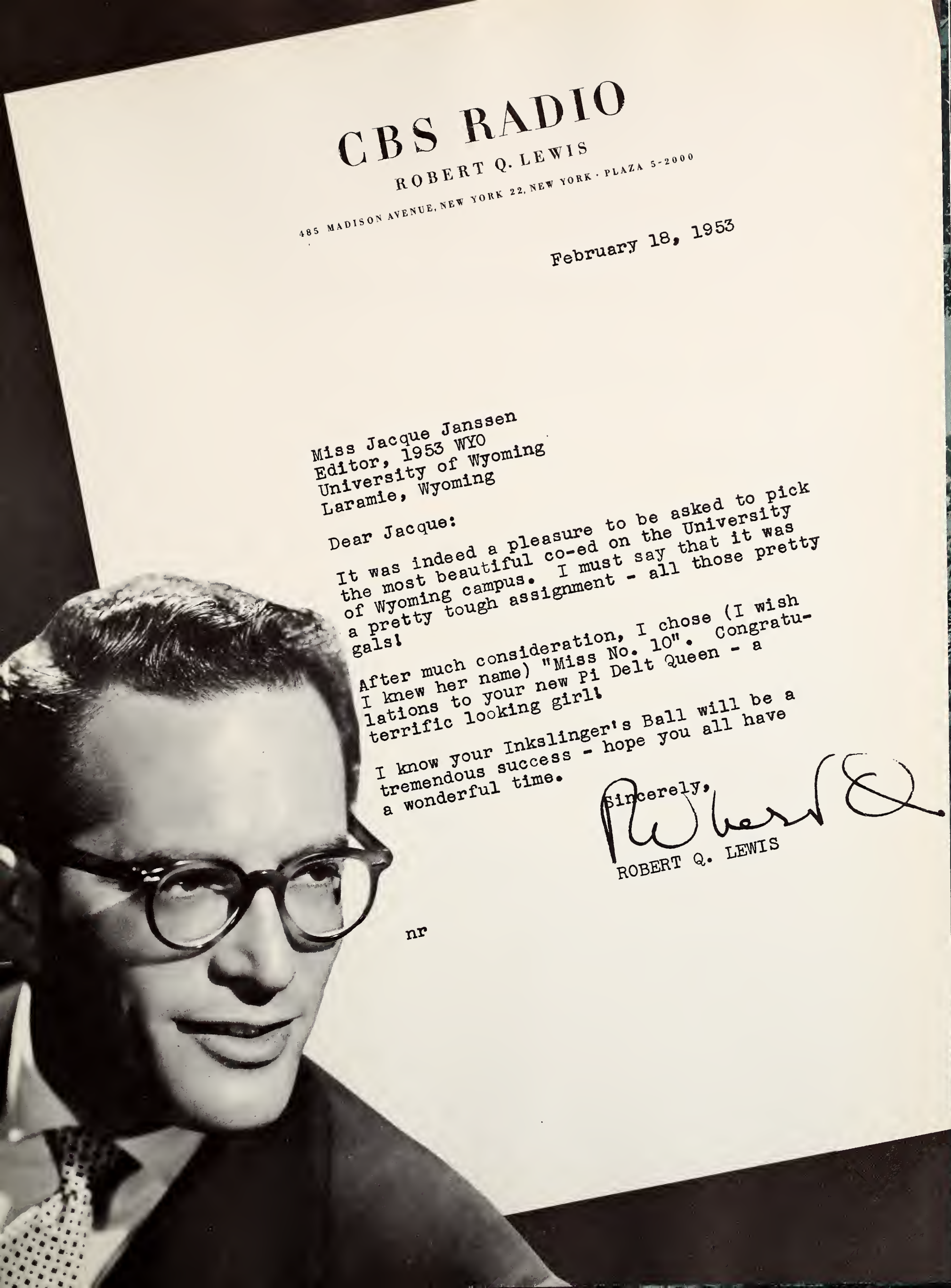
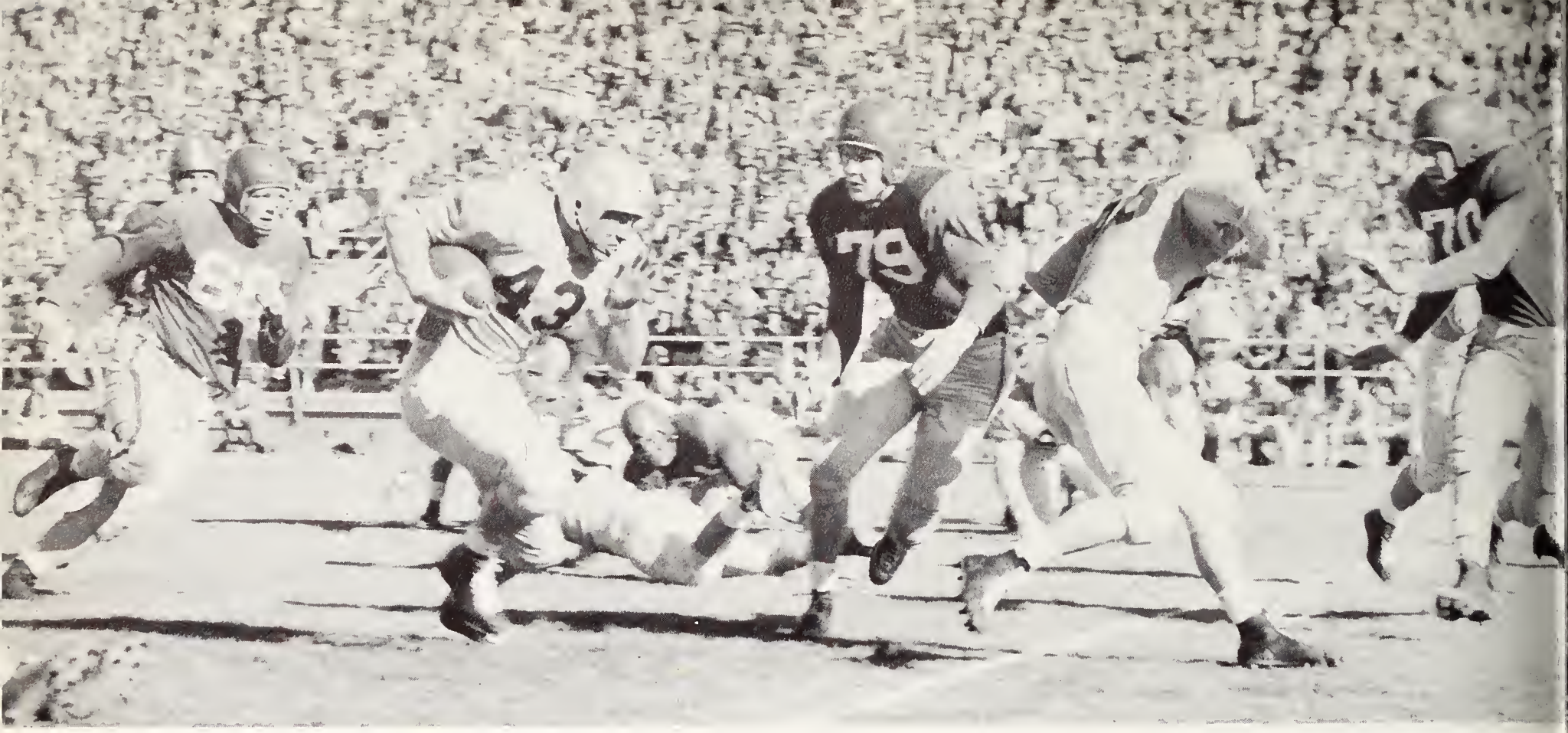


In Wyoming, the opportunity to participate in sports is waiting "at our door." A cool, air-conditioned playground in the summer and a snow-filled wonderland in the winter. It is no wonder that the inhabitants of this bountiful state posses such an avid interest in sports. We express this interest as we cheer our teams to victory.

Sports



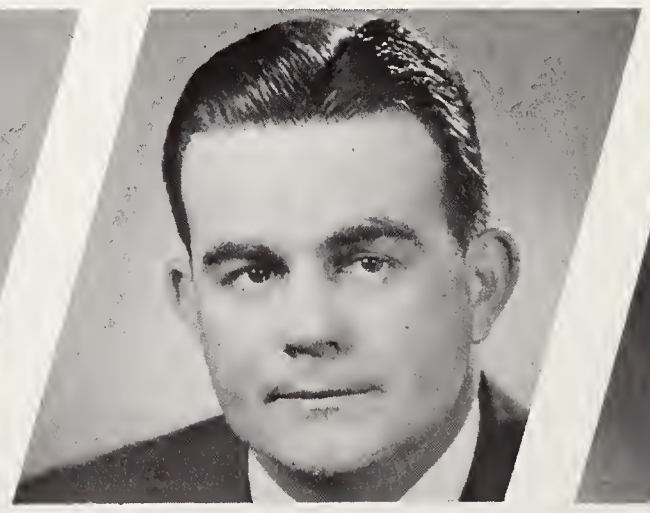
Brush is on his way.

Football

A mid-season slump proved to be the Pokes' downfall, finishing fourth in the Skyline Conference. Wyoming lost its Homecoming contest to Utah, 27-21, but upset Kansas State 20-7, displaying their best brand of ball. The Waddies just couldn't seem to get going. Harry Geldien, team captain, was slowed by a head injury which he incurred during the '51 season, and was never able to regain the form that brought him All-Conference honors the year before. Chuck Spaulding, team sparkplug, linebacker Bill Hileman, and tackle Dale Haupt received All-Conference ratings. Spaulding was chosen to attend the annual East-West Game, in which he gave a fine account of himself.

Dick Hitt

Bowden Wyatt



George Cafego

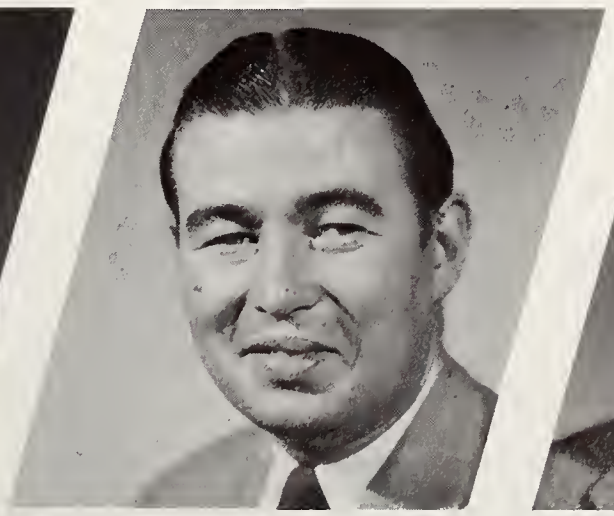
LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Ken Druesicke, Dick Viner, Bob Brush, Lyle Trullinger, Bill Hileman, Frank Radella, Jack O'Neal, Bill Hinz, Bob Stevenson, Ted Schaffer. ROW II: John Peters, Jim Presley, George Galuska, Sonny Watlington, Dick Sedar, Leon Fritzler, Dale Haupt, Chuck Spaulding, Tom Lambert, Wimp Hewgley. ROW III: Harry Geldien, Ray Bordelon, Al Simpson, Adolph Zellner, Ted Layman, Allan Fulton, John Startzel, Dick Coulter, Dick Adams, Bill DeMontbreun. ROW IV: John Lenihan, Walt Whiteside, Ed Strube, Leon Vaughn, Jack Bowers, Marvin Sines, Bill Lucas, Jack Jones, Harold Farmer, Corky Roberts.

Football

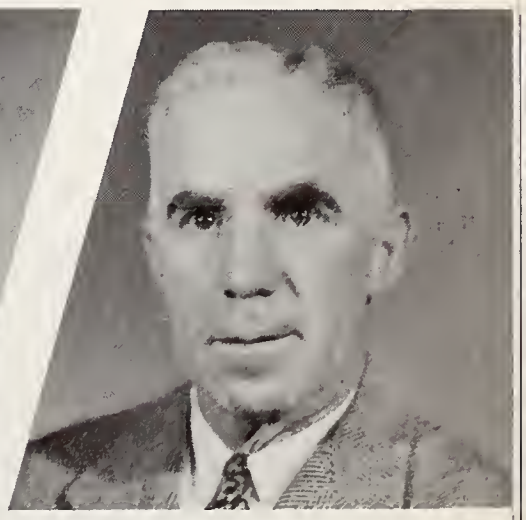
John Bailey

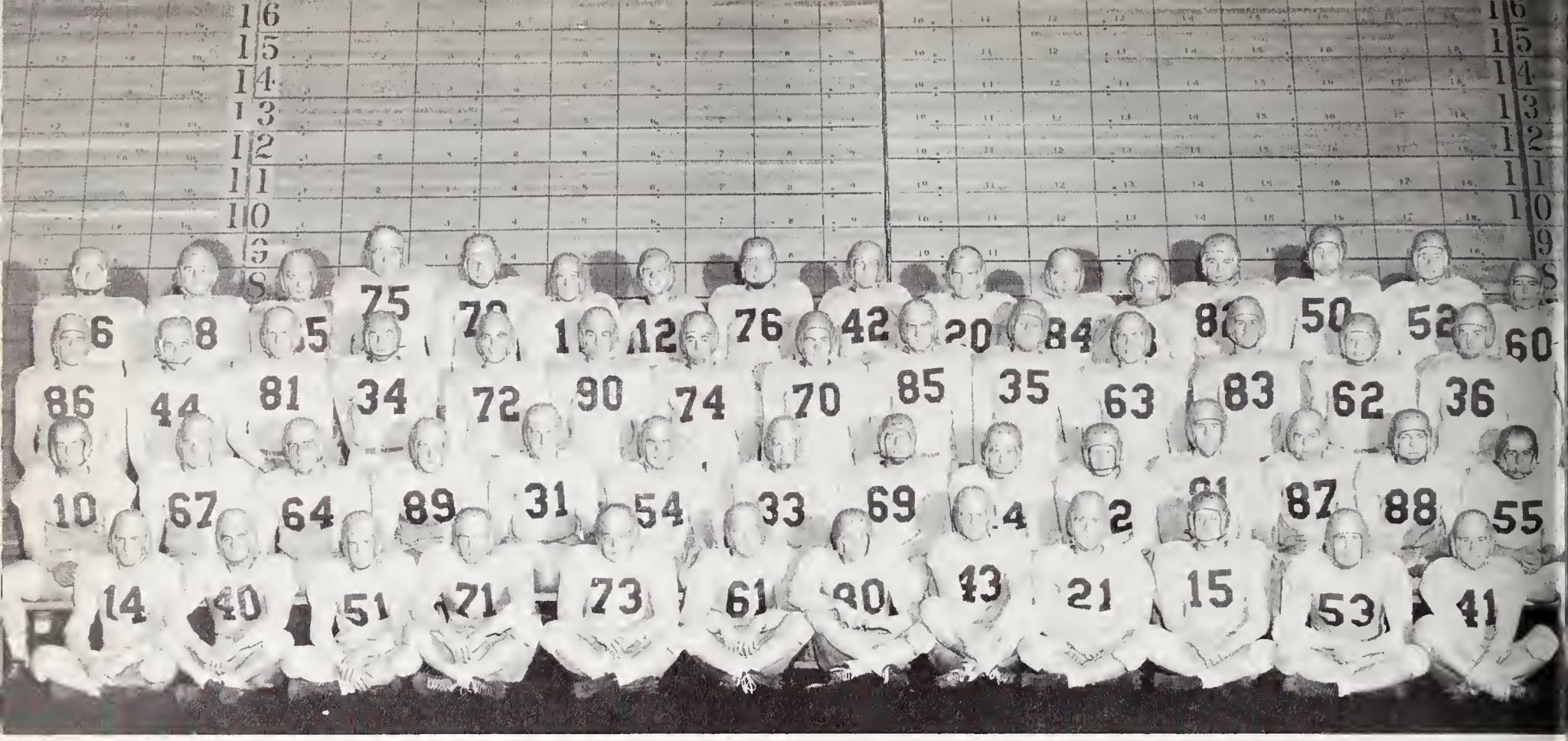
Leonard Coffman

Pete Peterson, Trainer



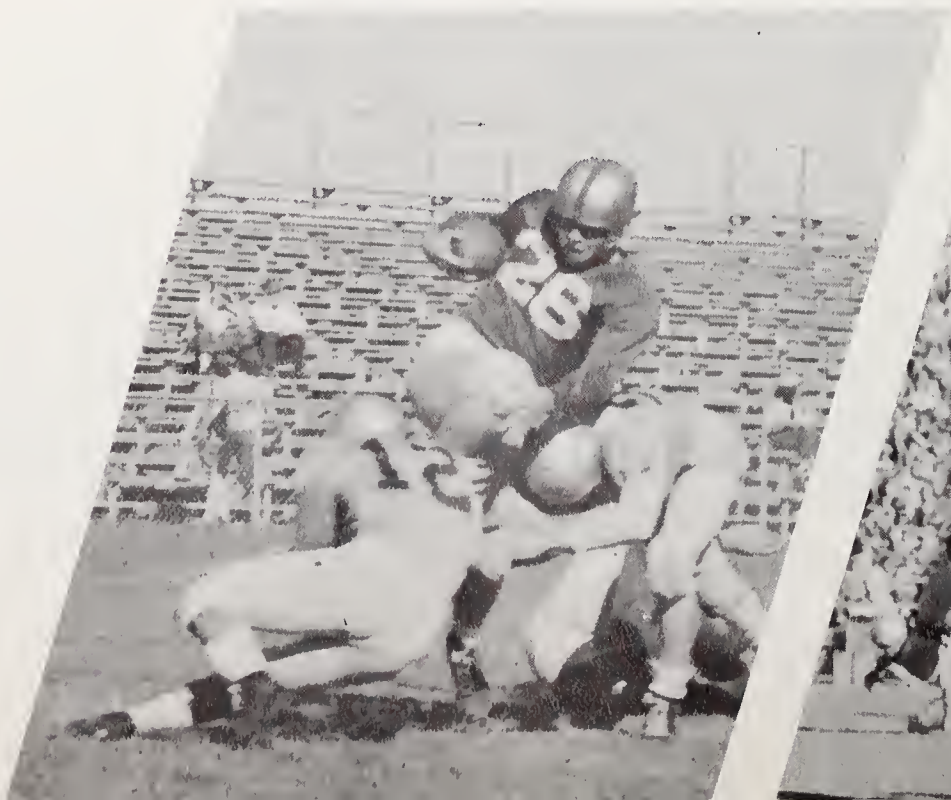
Glenn J. (Red) Jacoby
Athletic Director



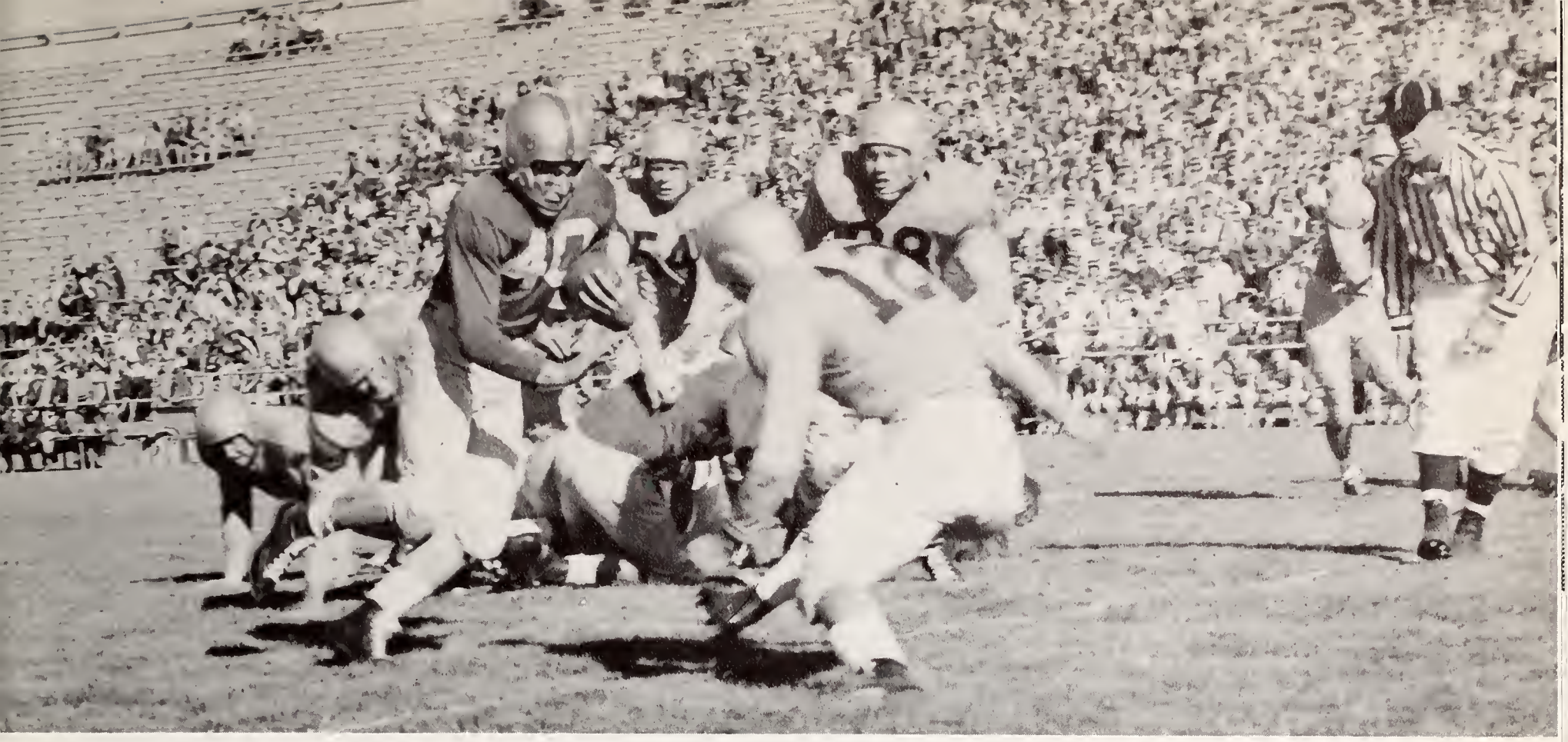


LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Rudy Magagna, Paul Peters, Ivan Arvish, Art Glenn, Fritz, Heiss, Dan Larsen, Gary Eyre, Jack Allen, Dan Cloninger, Chuck Pease, Larry Yonkee, Pete Kutches. ROW II: John Maerchen, John Maffoni, Ed Pose, Bob Klaren, Jack Weiler, Clyde Fowler, Emil Shiremon, Howard Taylor, Chet DeSantis, Jim Janhunen, Ed Phillips, Ted Nichols, Jack Cook, Joe Mastrogiovanni. ROW III: Bugs Carter, Dick Schuler, Dick Pilch, Clifford Wilson, Amedeo Beacco, Ken Noddings, Keith McCoy, Grant Sanders, Jim Flynn, Neil Barber, George Danhauser, Charles Dresdow, Glenn Pugh, Jock Roberts. ROW IV: Joe Owens, Chuck Voloshin, Jon Clark, Dale Hackleman, Don Johnson, Maurice Embleton, Dave Ochsenschlager, Ed Anderson, Jim Cowper, Tom Villeneuve, Wayne Trimble, Glenn Mitchell, Bill Baillie, Rusty Mather, Grant Blaney, Mike Fresques.

Can't escape those Pokes.



Jack Jones — Trapped ?



Peters bows his neck against BYU.

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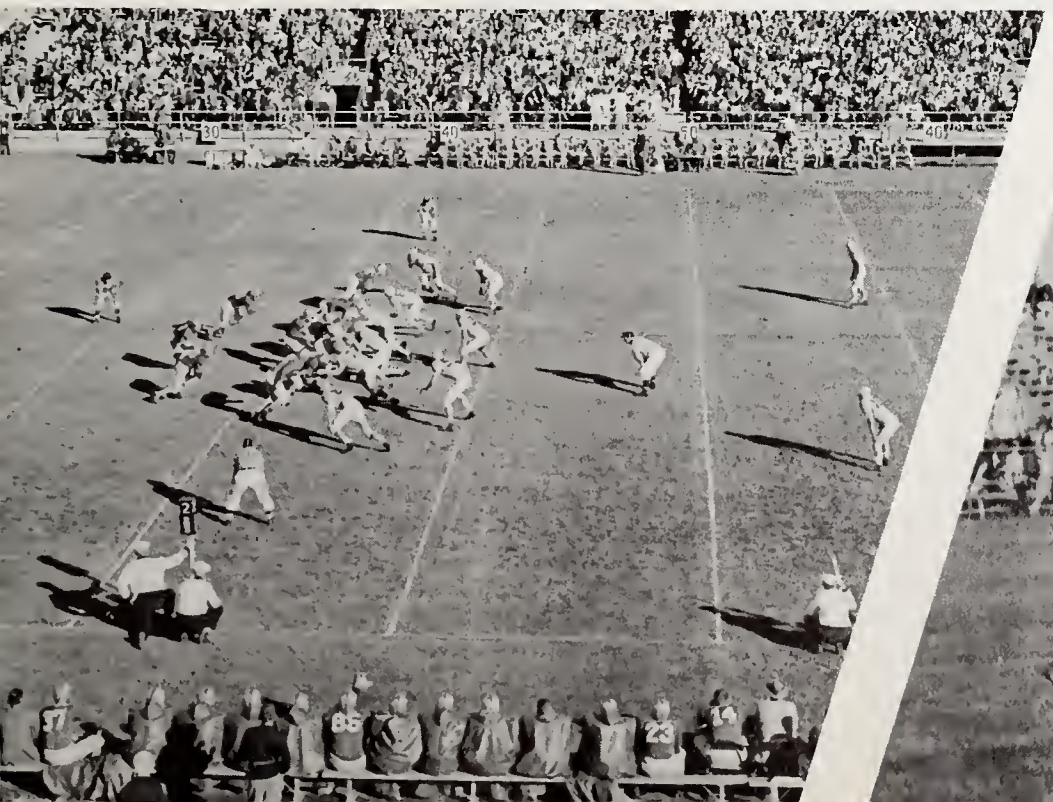
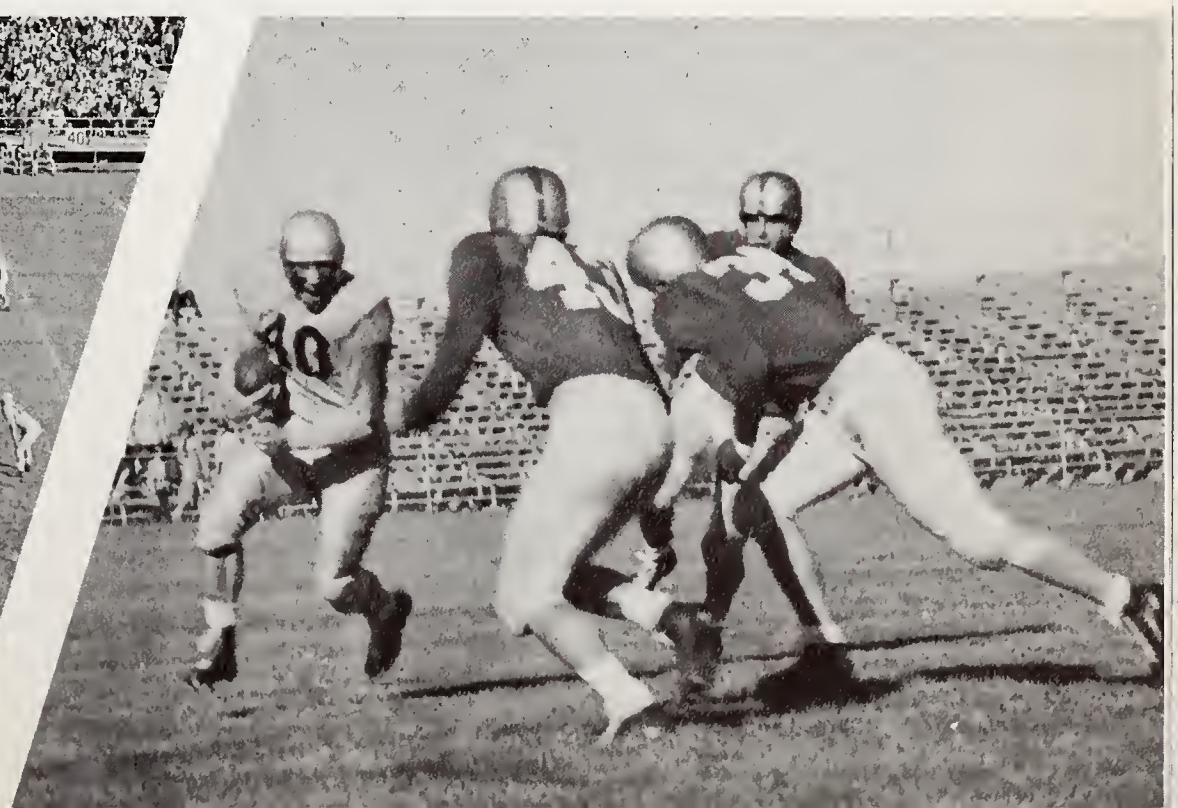
Wyoming	0		Colorado A & M	14
Wyoming	0		New Mexico	7
Wyoming	21		Utah	27
Wyoming	24		Brigham Young	13
Wyoming	20		Kansas State	7
Wyoming	21		Denver	14
Wyoming	0		Houston	20

Press-box view at Memorial Stadium.



Looks like Harry's had it !



Tennis

Powerful Jim Herd, Skyline singles champion, led an otherwise inexperienced Wyoming net team into conference play. Coach Joe Dolan could look to only two other veterans, Bill Stevenson and Rich Williams. The Waddies received unexpected assistance from Tom Wilson, a Portland, Oregon freshman; Chuck Van Blair, southpaw Dee Dinley, Lou Wheeler, and a member of the gridiron team, Bill DeMontbreun, who looked very good, desipte his lack of experience.

LEFT TO RIGHT, BOTTOM ROW: Lewis Wheeler, Richard Williams, Chuck Van Blair, Dee Dinley. STANDING: Jim Herd, Bill DeMontbreun, Bill Stevenson, Joe Dolan, Coach.

Golf

LEFT TO RIGHT, BOTTOM ROW: Bill Utzinger, Bob Knox, Coach Jack Alford, Jack Lannon. STANDING: Jack Bowers, Goylord Pearson, Jim Swenson, Bob Guthrie, Ron Kirk.

Wyoming promised to throw a scare into its link opponents this year, after the addition of new blood. The duffers received a big boost with the return of veteran Bob Knox. Coach Jack Alford had lettermen Ron Kirk, Bob Guthrie, and Jack Lannon back to form the backbone of the team. Bill Utzinger, a transfer student eligible for the first time, hoped to raise the stock of the team to an even higher rating.

Swimming

Larry Larimore, in his first year at the helm of Wyoming's swimming team, was faced with forming a team from a very small group of swimmers, including only three lettermen. Although the Cowboys had a rather poor season, finishing fifth in conference competition, they showed vast improvement under the former Iowa State aquatic star. The biggest problem all year was the lack of manpower. Leading the swimmers throughout the season were Bill Maurer, Ed Weidenhamer, Dick Erdman, Bob Lott, Wally Watts, and John Channer.

LEFT TO RIGHT, BOTTOM ROW: Wolly Watts, Dick Erdman, Bill Maurer, Bob Lott, John Channer, Gordon Bruce, Jerry Schmidt. TOP ROW: Gene McGee, John Radford, Dick Miller, Dale Satchell, Jim Dillon, Larry Larimore, Coach.

Skiing

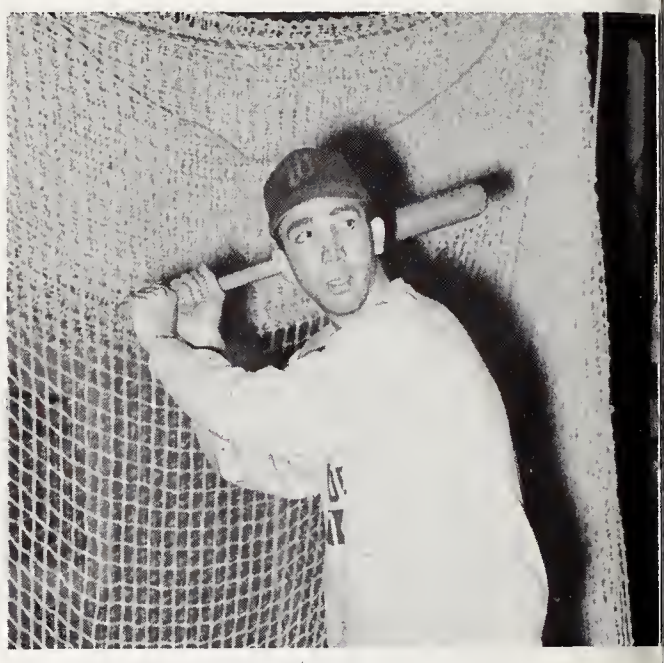
LEFT TO RIGHT, Sam Taylor, Fred Richardson, Coach; Benny Vanburg. Lou Poitras, Burt Huntington, Ted Benson. NOT PICTURED: Fred Beck.

Paced by Fred Richardson, who took over the reins as ski coach when Leroy Pearce left Wyoming, the Cowboy ski team placed fourth in the regional meet held at Winter Park, Colo. and thereby was picked to represent the region in the National intercollegiate which was held near the end of March. Other outstanding team members besides Richardson were: Ted Benson, Burt Huntington, Bill McCalla, Fred Beck, and Lou Poitras.

Baseball

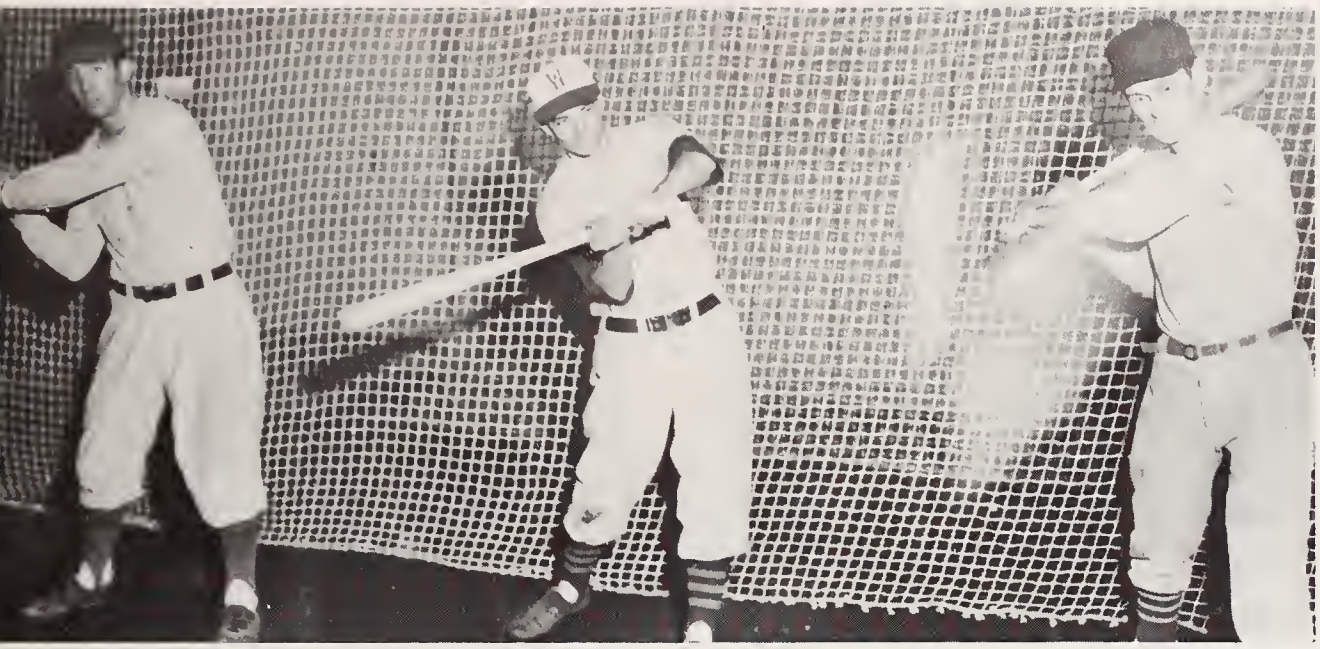
Eleven lettermen from the 1952 squad which finished second in the Eastern division of the Skyline conference and had a 13-13 season's record, returned to action this year to represent Wyoming on the diamond. Only two players were missing from the previous season. Otherwise, Coach Bud Daniel had an experienced team that was wiser for its year of experience. Gus Angelos, the club's leading hitter, and Bob Jingling, along with pitchers Bill Frazer and Thornton Bromely were the backbone of the team in its tough schedule.

Coach Glenn R. (Bud) Daniel



Gus Angelos

LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Bob Sullivan, Gus Angelos, Don Napierkowski, Dick Olejnik, Ed Litecky, George Galuska, Fritz Heiss. STANDING: Steve Knezevich, Bob Jingling, Jim Echtermeyer, Gerald Nagle, Loren Yeager, Bob Gustafson, Phil Irwin.



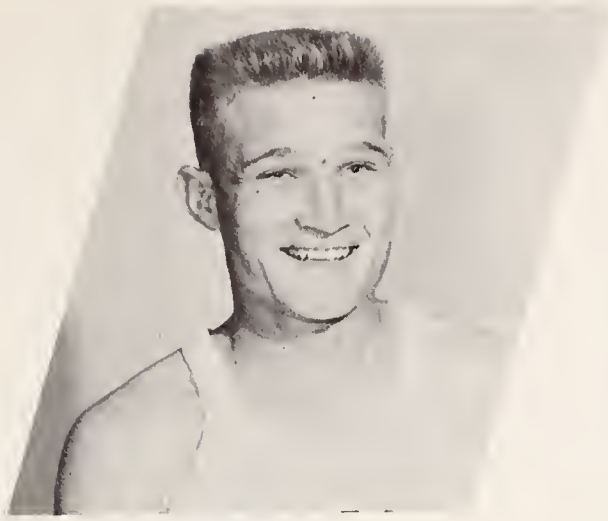
Waiting a turn at the new batting cage in the fieldhouse.

LEFT TO RIGHT, BOTTOM ROW: Herb Monning, Bob Villasenor, Thornton Bromley, Dick Suhr. STANDING: Fred Schmidt, Ben Graff, Ted Nichols, Jim Janheun, Ron Drost, Leland House.

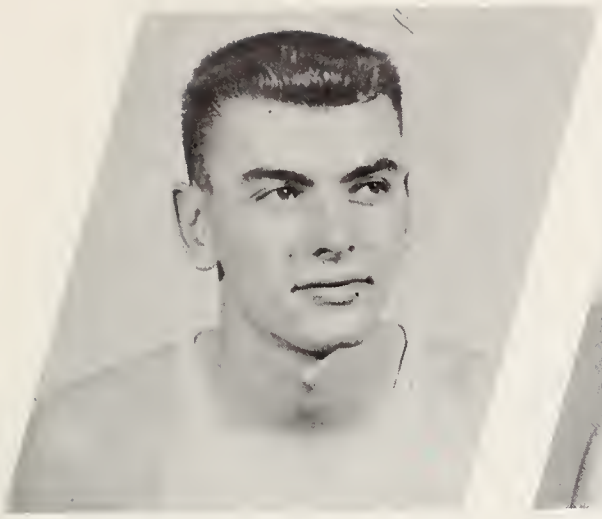
Basketball

Wyoming's Cowboys got a firm grip on the Skyline conference championship which they reclaimed last year. It was an up-hill fight, however, as the Pokes defeated BYU in a thriller at the field house to tie the conference race up. The next week end, after Colorado A & M had knocked off BYU, the Cowboys journeyed to Fort Collins, where they won the championship and a berth in the NCAA playoffs by winning over the Aggies in the season's climax by a 54 to 53 score. It was the just deserving of the Cowboys, led by no special star, but featuring Bill Sharp, Ron Rivers, Harry Jorgenson, Chuck Wing, Bob Burns, Jay Mulvehal, Bob Moore and supported by other top flight players.

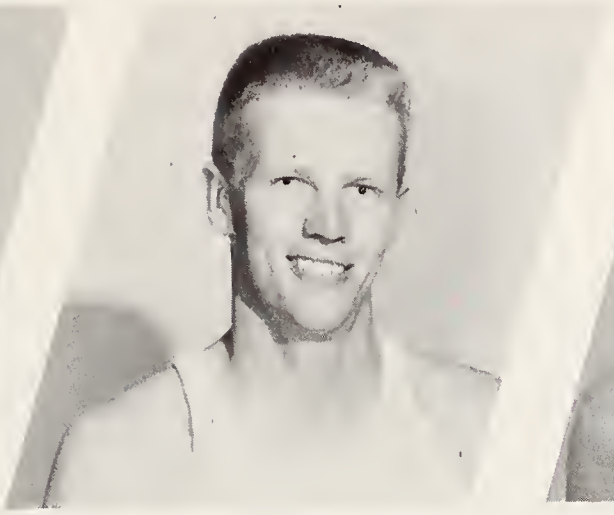
Ev Shelton, Wyoming's "Coach of Champions" for the past 13 years, has distinguished himself as one of the top hands in his profession, while directing the Pokes to seven conference championships and a place in the national sports limelight. The Cowboys, under Shelton's able direction, have won the conference throne in 1941, 1943, 1946, 1947, 1949, 1952, and 1953. The peak was reached in 1943, with the NCAA championship and the mythical world's college title. Shelton is a strategist, who prefers to have the opponent play his type of ball. It has paid off, time and again.



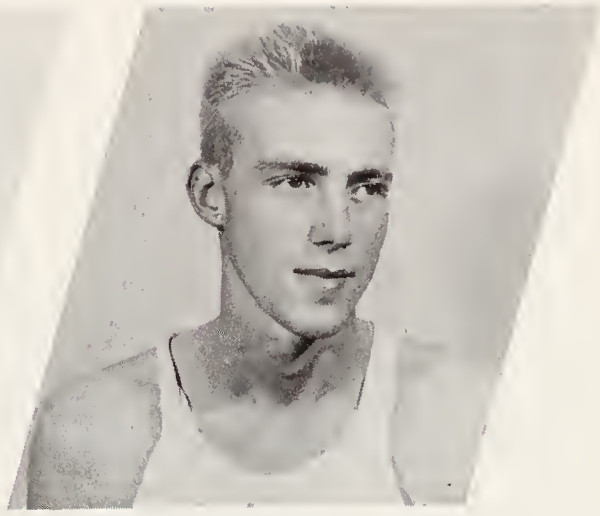
Bill Sharp



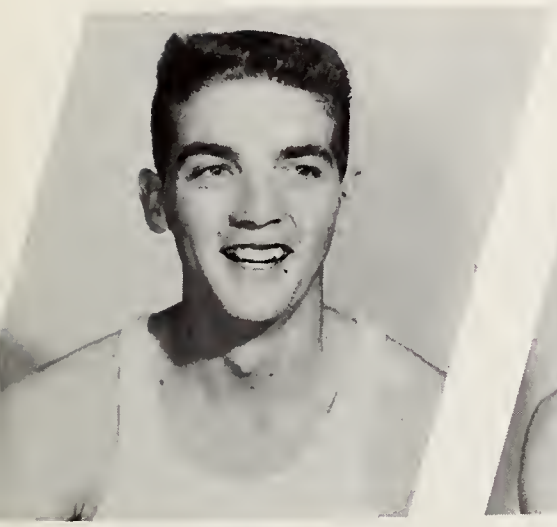
Bob Moore



Jim Mulvehal



Harry Jorgenson



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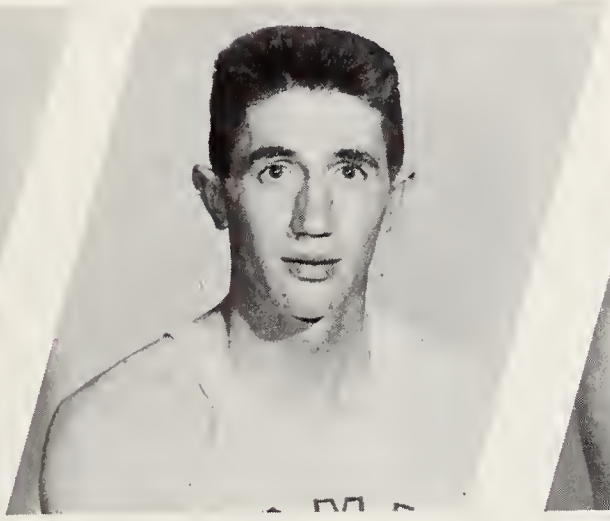

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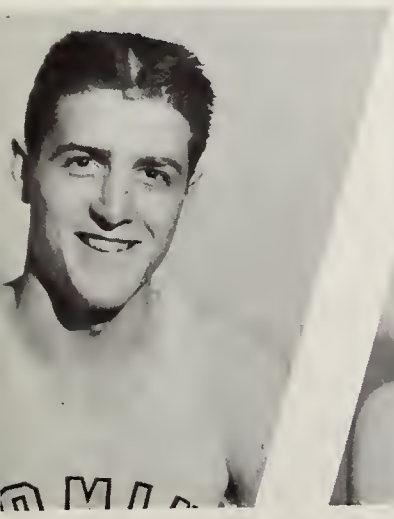

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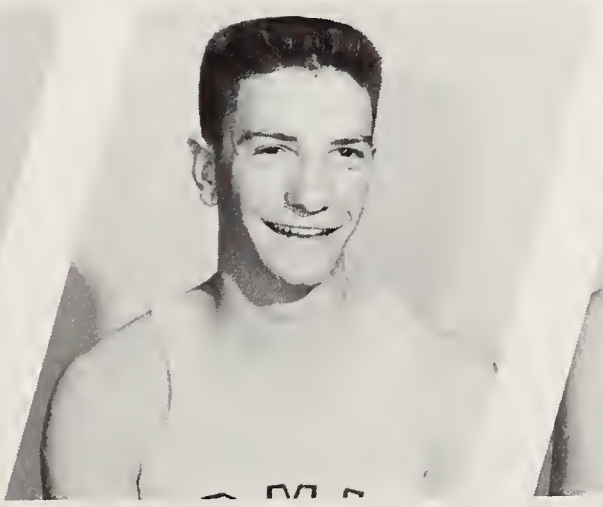

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Al Simpson

Basketball

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Wyoming	42	Brigham Young	71
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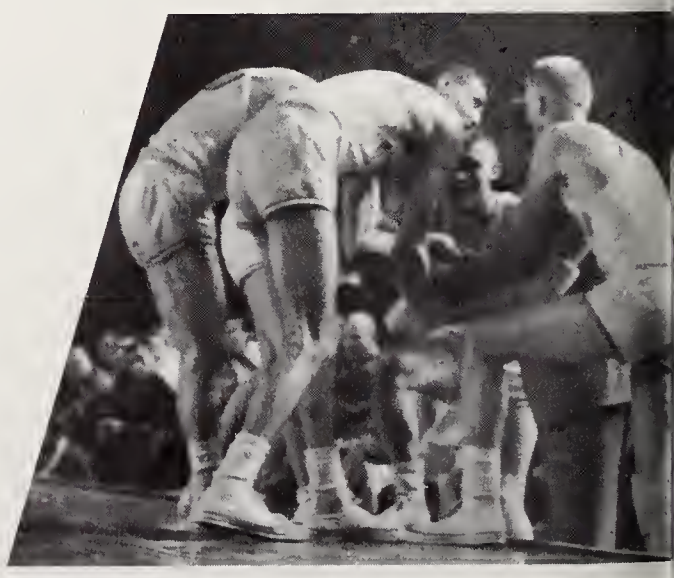
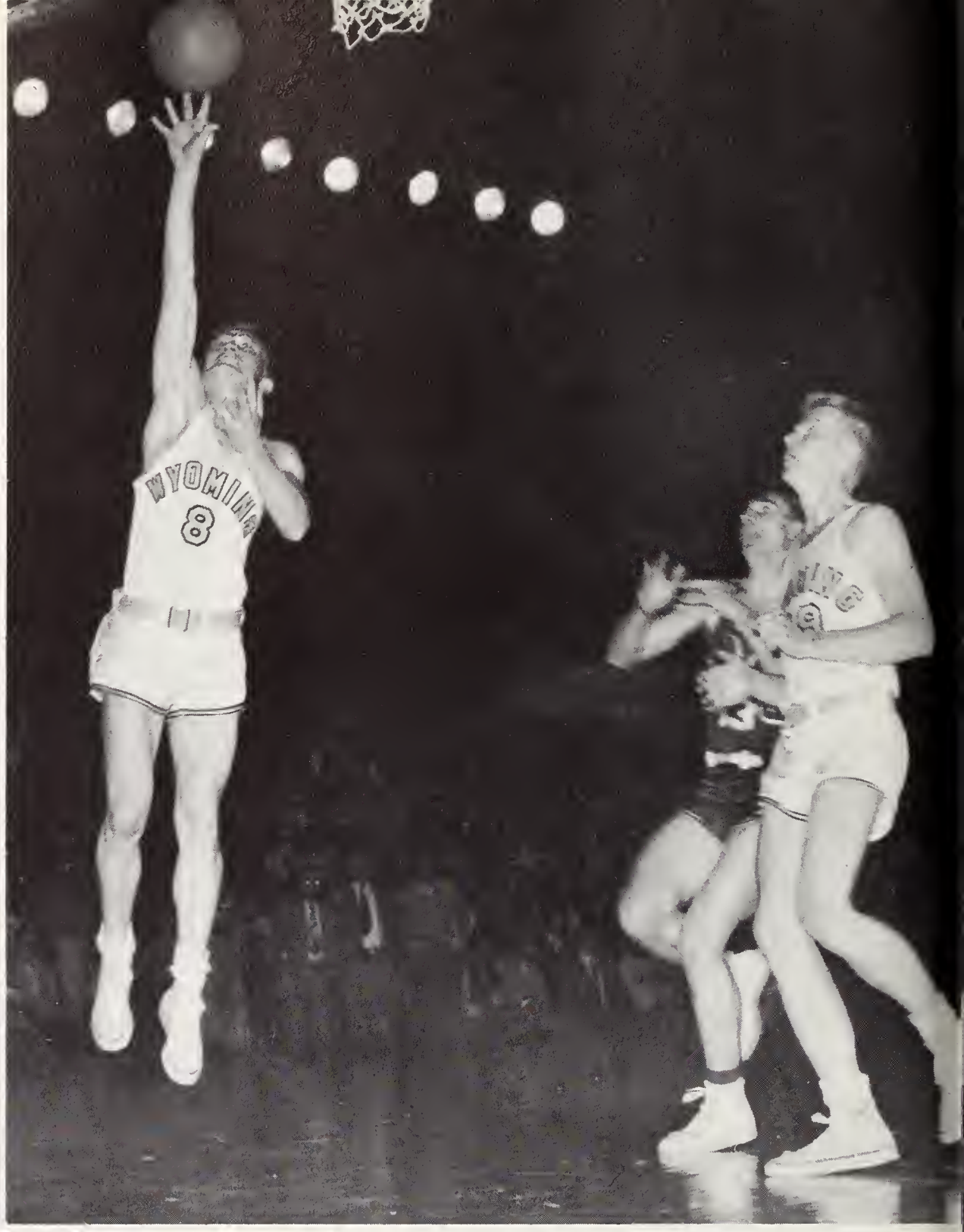
Sharp worms in for a layup.



Let's really go !

Wing takes to the air.

A clinging vine.



Bill Sharp scores two of his 26 points in crucial BYU game
Ron Rivers scores two from underneath.

Freshman Basketball

LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Joe Capua, Richard Pilch, Bill Nuhn, Jack Rafferty.
BACK ROW: Coach Esau, John Sharp, Ed Huse, Fred Weishoff, Jim Schell.

Wyoming	65	Denver	82
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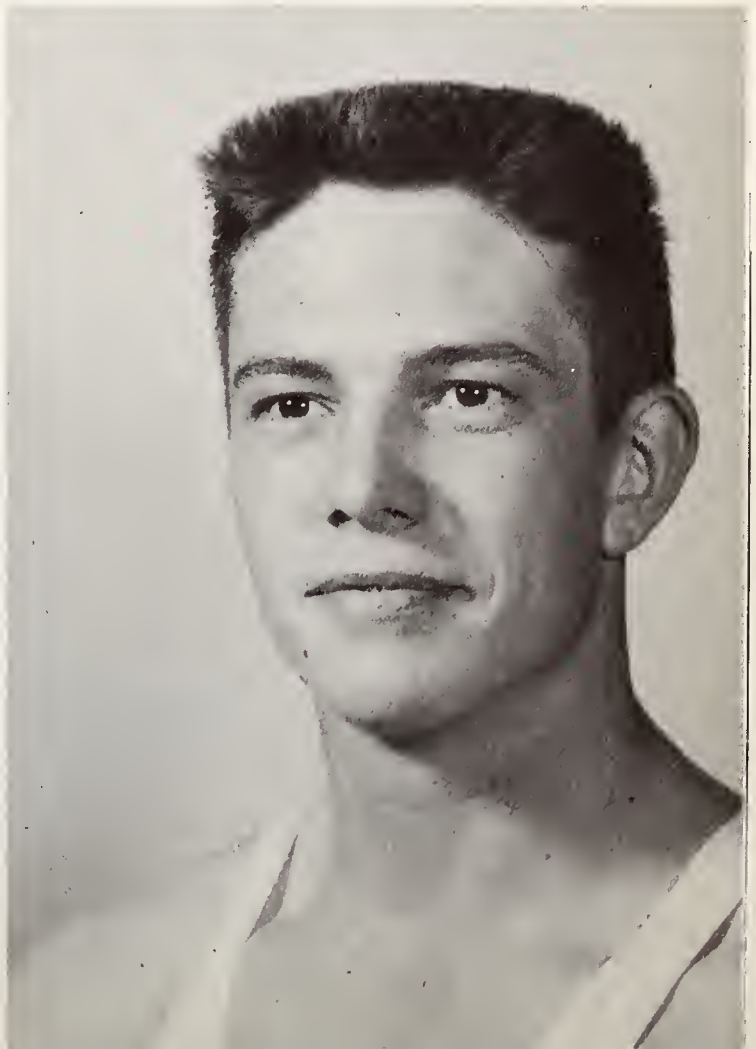
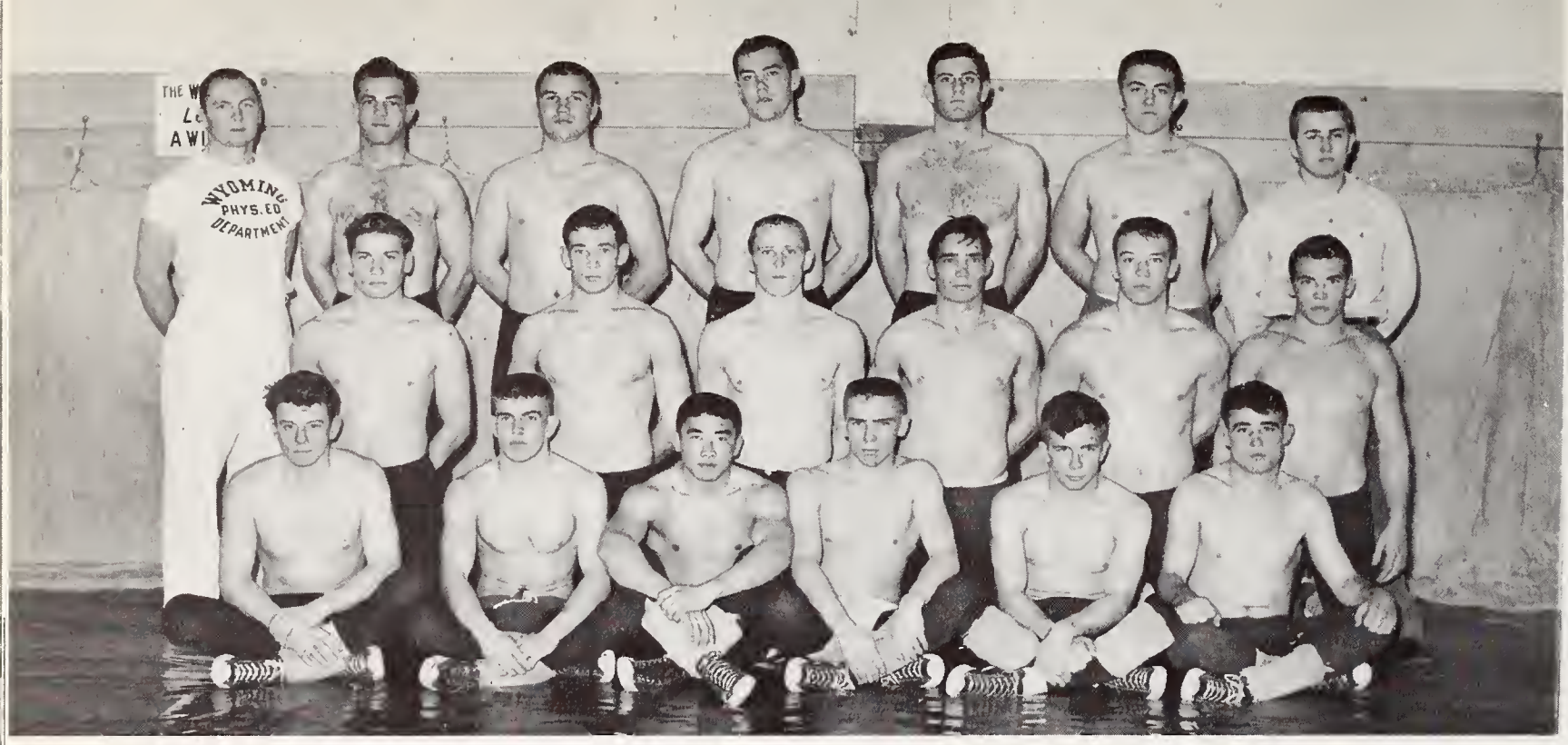


Leroy Esau, Coach



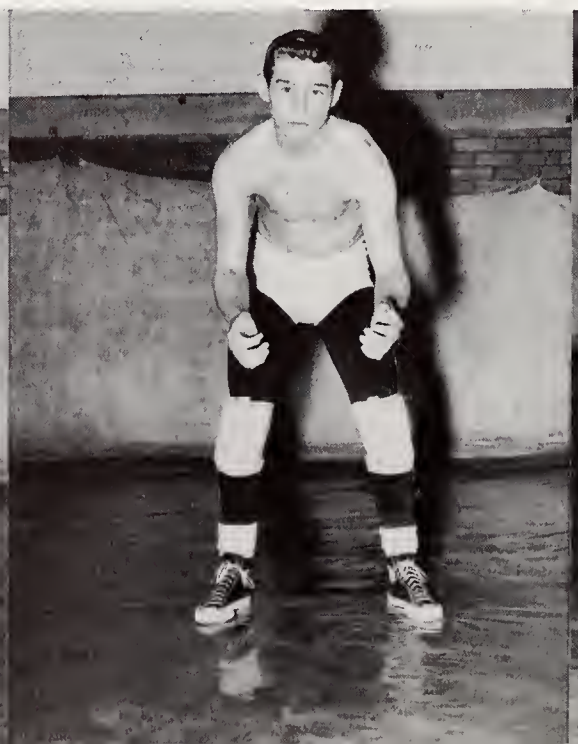
LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Jim Poge, Donald Thayer, Sam Hirasawa, Elmer Herbertson, Dudley Key, Don Robinson. ROW II: Dick Jones, Bob Hockley, Lee Ballinger, Marv Hockley, John Werner, Bob Bormuth. ROW III: Glenn Mangus, Coach; Bill Martin, Chuck Voloshin, Lyle Thomas, Hank Goldman, Keith McCay, Eugene Morris, Trainer.

Wrestling

For the fourth successive year, Wyoming rested on top of the Skyline conference in wrestling. Glenn Mangus, brilliant high school mat coach at Cody, inherited the power laden Poke team from Ev Lance, who is away at UCLA obtaining his doctor's degree. Mangus had a stable full of lettermen at his disposal, led by conference champs Lee Ballinger, Don Robison and Bob Hockley. In the Skyline championship meet the Pokes ended in a first place tie with Colorado A & M, but three Cowboys, Richie Hockley, Lee Ballinger, and Bob McCullough won individual championships.

Capt. Lee Ballinger

Richie Hockley



Bob McCullough

les Hallock, Coach

Track

Wiles Hallock, replacing Dick Hitt as head track coach, found himself confronted with the problem of depth. Heading the list of returnees was Paul Carlin, conference half-mile champ, and workhorse Don Kurtz. Harold Farmer, sprinter, Lou Madrid, miler, pole vaulter Anson Bell, and weightman Bob Binley formed the nucleus of this year's squad. The loss of Gary Eyre weakened the team in the 880 and mile. Hurdler John Rushing was a good frosh prospect.

LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Coach Wiles Hallock, Butch Wilson, Louis Madrid, Harold Farmer, Anson Bell, Paul Carlin, Larry Slotta, Jordan Smith, Allan Fulton. STANDING: Don Stine, Don Badinelli, Don Kurtz, Jimmy Elder, Ed Huse, Jack Doyle, Floyd Murray, Al Peyton, Rudy Magagna.

Jim Nielson, Sigma Nu, on top in first round of wrestling tourney.

Phi Delta Theta, intramural cage champs: Nelson, Bower, Maher, Varras, Toyias, Sneddon.

Men's Intramurals

Competition was hot in intramural athletics all year, with the point race between the Phi Delts and the ATO's being the high spot. The Phi's copped the football and basketball crowns, while the ATO's took swimming and wrestling. Sigma Nu won boxing, and was holding third spot. Right down to the wire it went, with Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega ahead of the fraternity pack. In independent play LDS was ahead, but found trouble from various teams. Wyoming Hall entered the winning basketball team.

Tut Ellis carrying the ball for the Sigma Chi's against ATO's.

Bud Nelson shoots it up against Sigs.

Time out for Phi's and for Maher to pose.

Felix Buchenroth with the ball as the ATO's close in.

A pair of coeds enjoy swimming in the university pool with Miss Thouin, their instructor.

Women's Physical Education

Wyoming Coeds are offered a varied program of physical education training by the Women's P. E. department, under the supervision of Ruth Campbell and Louise Thouin. Competition in the sports offered is keen and the department also supervises the Women's intramural activities. Sports offered include volleyball, tennis, softball, swimming, archery, fencing, and other varied games.

These girls are winners too.

Jay Mulvehal (left) and Bob Burns pose after winning intercollegiate match.

Billiards

Wyoming captured its second straight intercollegiate billiard title by beating Notre Dame 264-234. The Pokes were paced by two cage stars, Bob Burns, whose score of 94 placed him second in the nation, and Jay Mulvehal, last year's champ, with 85. Reed Chittim added 85 to wind up the scoring. Jim Stringer coached the team.

Reed Chittim lines his cue up for an important shot.

M/Sgt. Merle Souder instructs four coeds in the art of shooting straight.

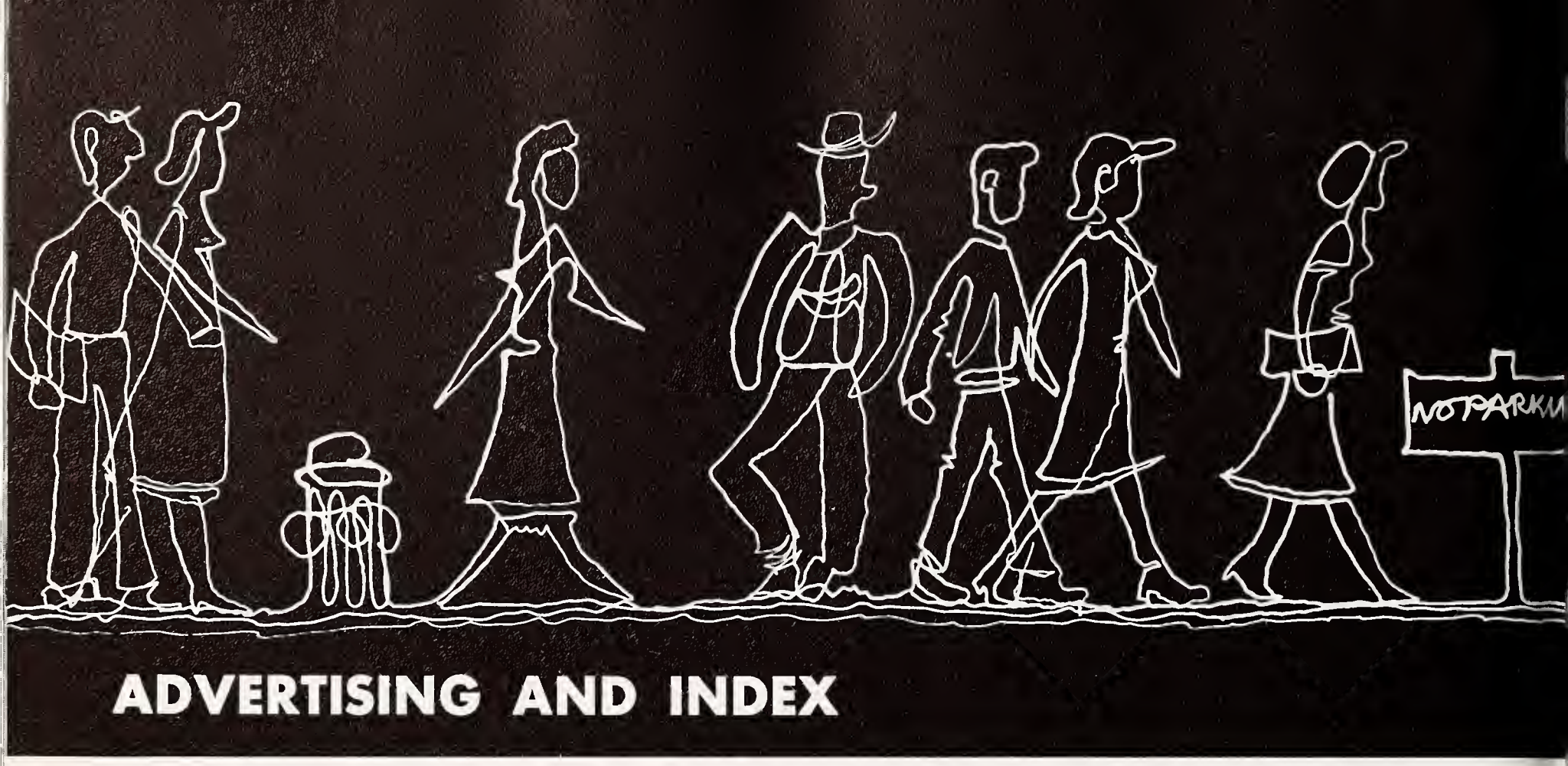
Rifle Teams

Wyoming's rifle team, under M/Sgt. Merle Souder, continued its fine record of former years during the past season. Led by two outstanding shooters, Don Cluxton and Don Odegard, possible All-Americans, the Cowboy marksmen fired almost as well as the score which brought them second place in the Fifth Army matches last year. Hopes for the future are bright too, since only Odegard is a senior.

VARSITY — LEFT TO RIGHT, KNEELING: Tom Love, Don Cluxton, Ed Wren, Tom Humphrey. STANDING: Al Nauman, Raymond Russell, Jack Zimmerer, Jerry Purdy, Clyde Bayne, Jim Crain, Orley Arthur.

ABOVE — ROTC, LEFT TO RIGHT, BOTTOM ROW: Jerry Purdy, Ed Wren, Don Cluxton, Al Nauman. KNEELING: Jack Zimmerer, Tom Love. STANDING: Orley Arthur, M/Sgt. M. R. Souder, Tom Humphrey.

BELOW — WOMEN'S, LEFT TO RIGHT, BOTTOM ROW: Joan Ball, Sharon Joyce, Lil Nelson. KNEELING: Barbara Breeding, Barbara Hurst.



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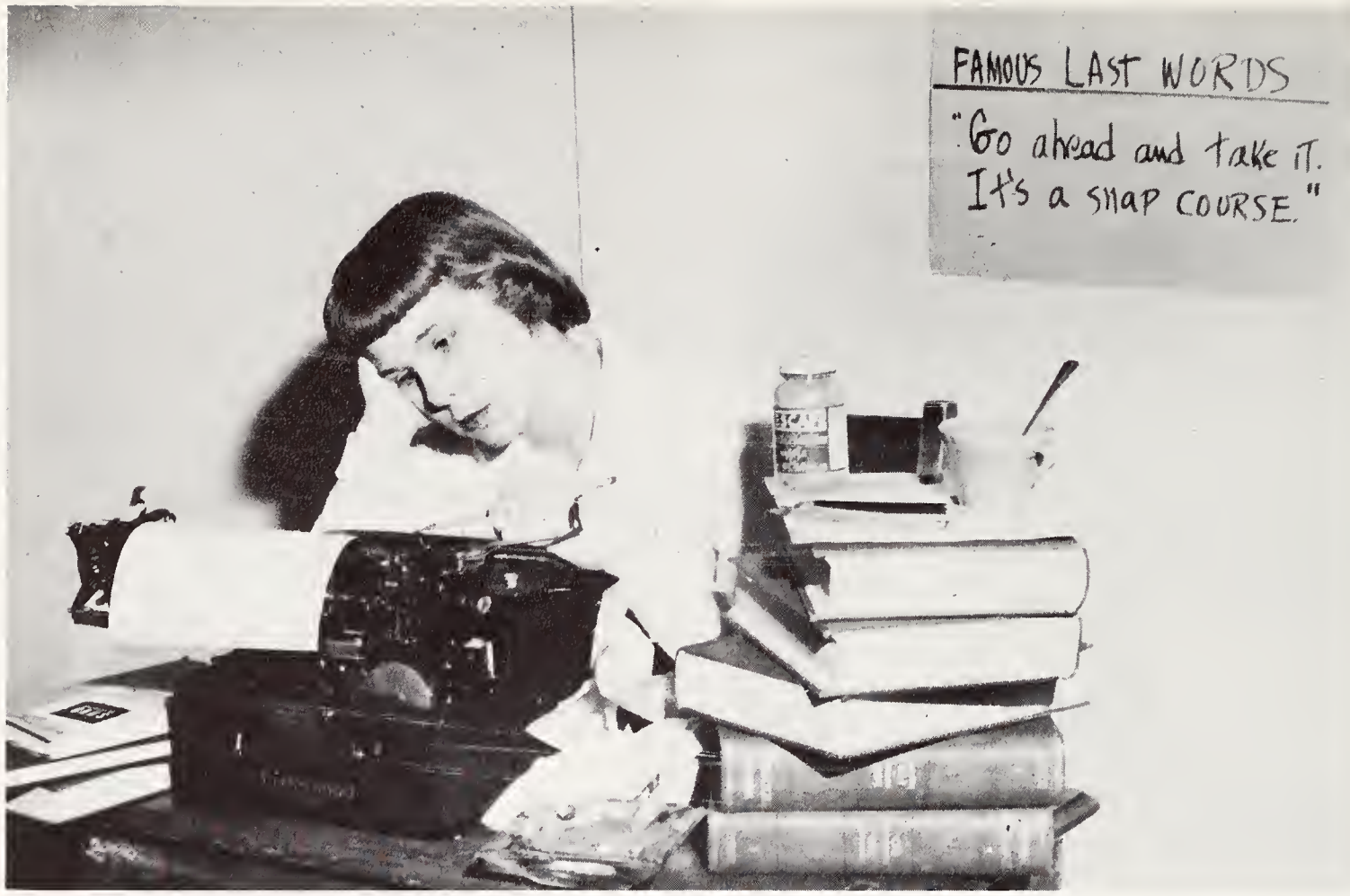

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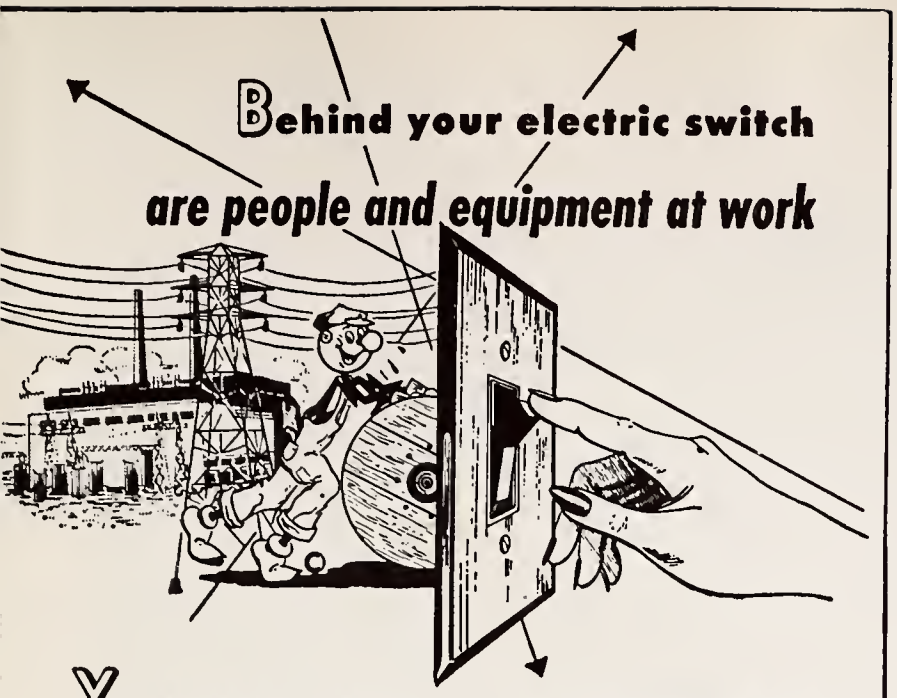

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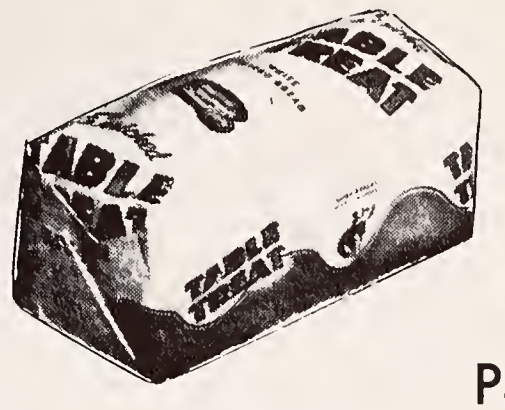

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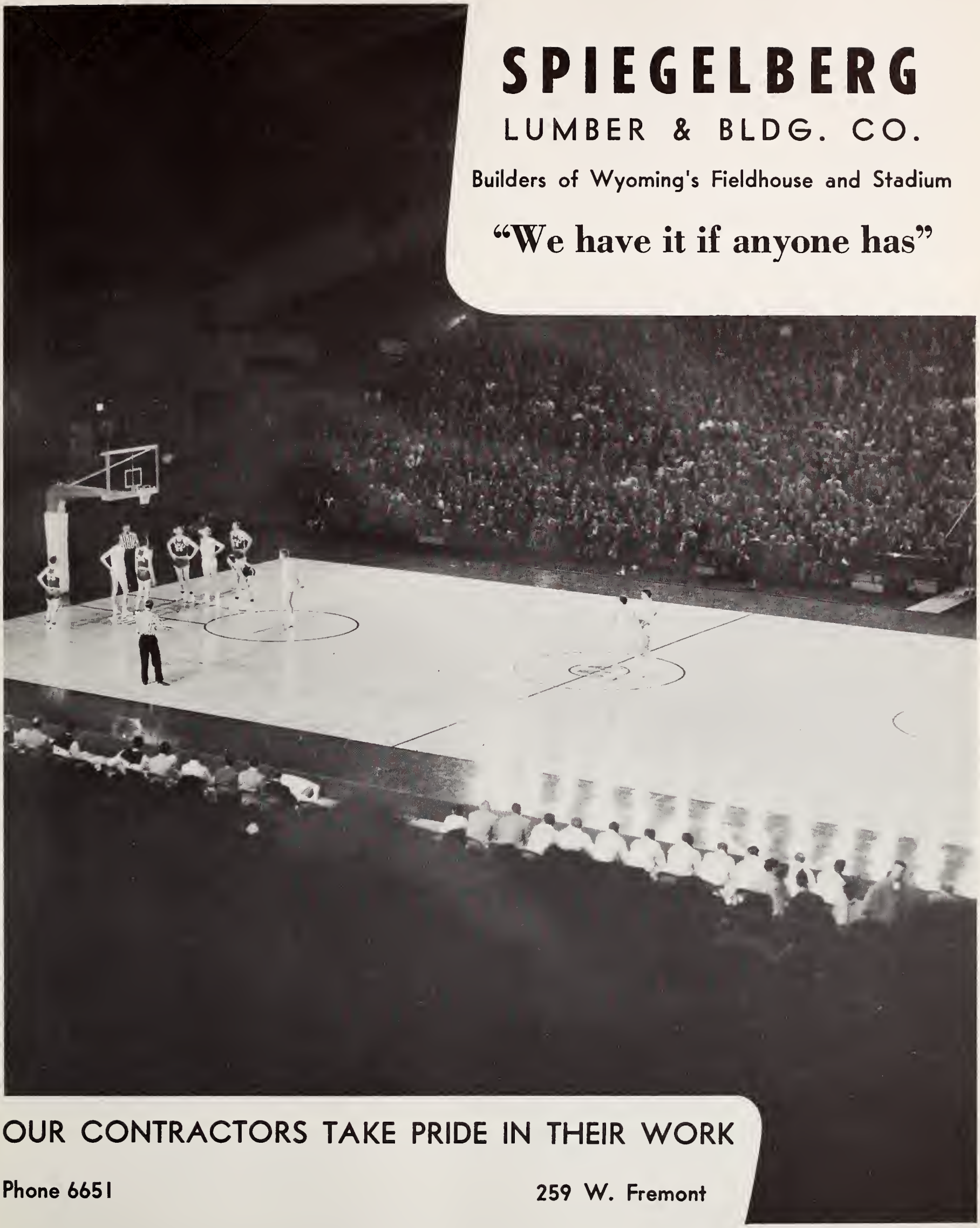

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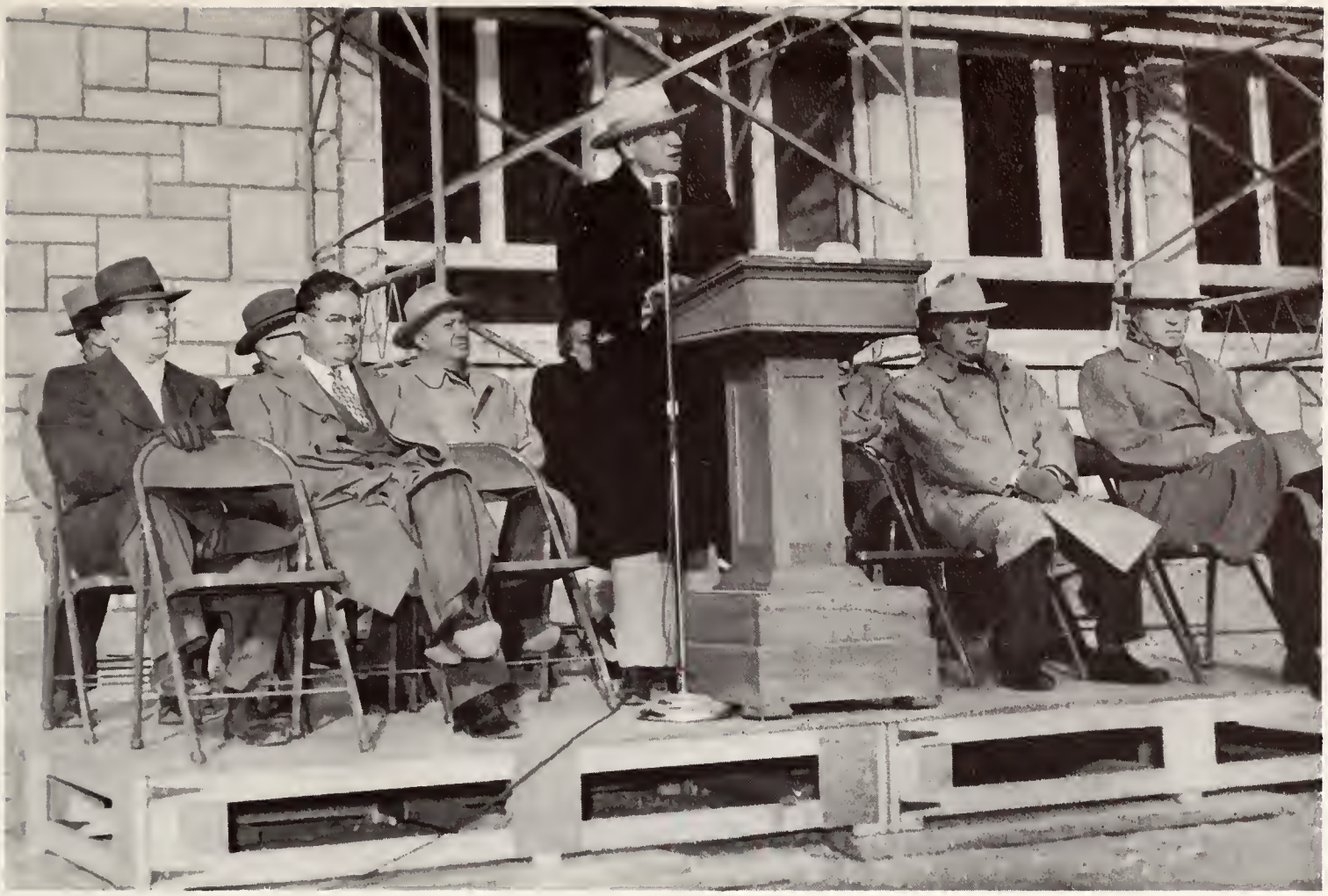

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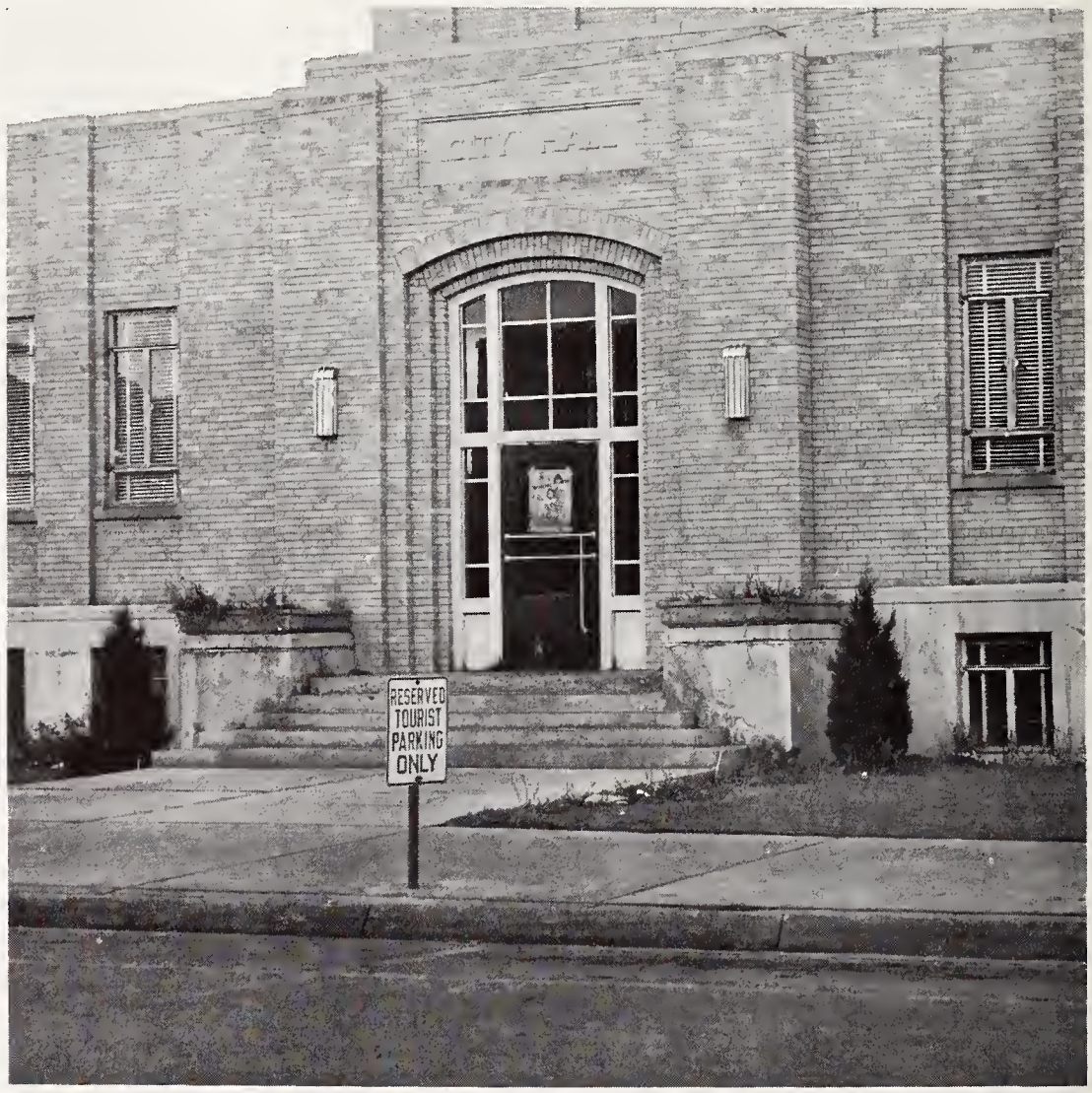

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Young Half-Size Dresses

By

PEG PALMER

at

THE MARY JANE SHOPPE

(Across from the Conner)

218 So. 3rd St.

THE Store with the STABLE Door

MERRITT'S

Cheyenne, Wyoming

Coffee Shop Lounge

THE TETON HOTEL

Riverton, Wyoming

Barber Shop News Stand

1954 Wyoming football coaching staff—1st row: Clay Stapleton, Phil Dickens, Lou McCullough; 2nd row: Bob Hicks and Len Coffman

The dance is the thing!

For

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